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Attorney Acquires Boats Built During War Now Held in Northwest; Reports State Fleishhacker to Buy Fleet

Transaction Does Not Involve Huge Pacific Shipping Pool Fostered by S. F. Financial Interests, Claim of Buyers daft, else why would be blke it

Reports from Washington that Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco banker, has purchased all the warbuilt wooden ships in the Pacific Northwest were followed late today with the announcement that seventyfive hulls were to be sold to Robert McGahle, a San Francisco at-

According to the despatches the hulls were sold at auction by the United States Shipping Board, and McGahio's bid, given as "somewhat under \$150,000." was the highest. McGahle is seriously ill, but said through his wife that he was not prepared to disclose the identity of

the shipping interests he represents. McGahie's secretary said that she was not familiar with the plan to buy the hulls, but understood that they are now in the Pacific Northwest. She also disclaimed knowledge of the interests McGahle represents. 18 NOT PART OF SHIP POOL.

In regard to the report concerning Fleishbacker, Harrison S. Rob-inson, member of the \$30,000,000 that Fleishhacker shipping pool heads, the sale of the wooden ships to the banker must represent a private transaction.

The entire affair on the main pool is still in a nebulous state." said Robinson today. "If Fleishhacker has purchased these ships he must be acting in a private capacity aside from his position as representative of the committee.

The ships which the financiers of the coast are planning to take over from the government are those 12,000 to 15,000 ton vessels suitable for passenger and freight traffic between here and Europe, South

### America and Asia. DEGISLATION NEEDED TO AID POOL.

"At the present time there is a fly in the ointment. Nothing can be definitely accomplished until Congress passes some act making it pos-sible for these vessels to enter into competition with the Asiatic liners Until this is achieved, little can be

done on the main buy.

"The hulls on the Pacific Coast are useful for many things, but not for our purposes. They were built of green timber and it has shrunk in the salt water until some of the cracks are as big as the planks. They are useful mainly as junk and not as

According to the reports from the capital, Fleishhacker has consum-mated a deal whereby he will take over some seventy-five hulls at a price less than \$2000 each. SEATTLE BUYS

WOODEN HULLS. Fleishhacker, president of the Anglo and London-Paris National bank, is father of the proposal to merge all trans-Pacific American shipping under the management of a

new \$30,000,000 combine. Coincident with the announce-ments from Washington comes another report concerning the sale of fifteen wooden hulls to Seattle.

The fifteen crafts now anchored in Lake Union, where they have been since the war, are said to have been purchased for \$100 each by the city

ride part way across Lake Washington from Seattle on the west mainland to Mercer Island. Seafarers say that these ships, like those in Oakland's harbor, were built as steamers but never had bollers or

of Seattle to be used as pontoons to

engines installed. The sailors say that the ships will all have to be placed in dry dock for a new coat of copper paint as a result of the activity of the teredos on the planks be-low the water line.

#### Italy Anxious On

U.S. Genoa Stand ROME, Feb. 11 .- (By International News Service.)-The foreign office is anxiously awaiting a reply from Washington to the invitation to participate in the international economic conference at Genoa. While no communication has been received officials today declared they expected to hear from the American state department within forty-eight. hours. Italian officials attach credence to reports from Paris that Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador to France, and George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain may be appointed observers at the meeting to report all the discussions back to Washington. Italy expects that America will either participate actively in the meeting or else refrair from representation entirely.

# Pistol Accidentally

a room of his palatial west end home. Members of the family declared he was killed when an automatic pistol which he was cleaning accidentally exploded. According to members of the family. Curby declared fust before starting for his clared fust before starting fust before starting for his clared fust before starting fust

#### Californian Named Attorney in China

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE | controlles the Tamarack and Custer H. G. Twyman, formerly an in-EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. | mine and other important mineral structor at the state training school holdings of the Coeur d'Alene dis-ard G. Husar of California was trict. The Hercules and the Tama-afternoon by a jury at Gatesville of nominated today by President Hard-rack and Custer mines own the North killing Dell Thomas, a boy inmate at ing as district attorney of the Port, Washington, smelter and a re-United States court for China. finery at Pittsburg, Penn.

# TALES AD SCHUSTER

44 JUST what kind of a crime was it that old Morgan done?"

deputy sheriffs armed with au-

thority, revolvers and a warrant,

pushed ahead on a full day's walk

up the mountain trail to the shack

of Morgan, the prospector. It was

"the old galoot must be growing

all the way to town to bust into

The long walk up the slope gave

the two plenty of opportunity to

discuss Morgan and their errand,

and by the time the shadows had

filled the valleys below there was

not much left unsald,
"I remember Old Man Morgan

ever since I was a kid," Fred had

said, "and my dad knew him be-

never heard of his pulling a stunt like this before."

"They say he took to the hills when he was a young man and

strikes. Must be pretty hard on the old boy, now he is feeble." Old Man Morgan's shack was

near the top and it stood in the

farewell glow as the two den ities

approached it. A curling line of

smoke first showed them that

Morgan was home and then the

singing of a violin reached their

trees waving silver plumes, and out of immense slience, Beethoven

played lovingly by an artist. Deputy sheriffs are human and

these two stepped softly up to the

OLD MAN MORGAN sat close to the fire, the pulsing glow

was smiling into the flames and

putting, perhaps, his soul and his

story, the sunset and the moun-

tains into the voice of the violin.

The two men of the law didn't

know music, but they knew that

this was something more, and they

stood without moving until the

the violin close to his cheek, pat-ting it the while. They saw that

he was weeping, saw-him pull him-

self together, pack the instrument

in its case and take his coat from

Morgan eyed them shyly, a bit

He looked around the little

"I am ready to go," he said,

room, bestowing a farewell glance

"but, honest, I am not a thief. It was only"—and he smiled as he

had at the fire-"it was only that

"Say," he said, "was it that violin

that you stole—borrowed?"
"Stole is right," Morgan answered. "You see, I haven't been

able to get around like I used to,

the streams aren't running enough

to work my claim yet, and-I

I got to feeling that I didn't have

much longer to live and I was lonely." His wistful and apolo-

getic smile begged understanding.
"The violin," he said softly, "has been my only, my all-sufficient

AS if ashamed of his speech, the old man changed abrupt-

ly. Thrusting the violin case to-

ward Slim he said: "Take it, take it back, and me along with you

if you can't believe I was only borrowing it." He stood an oll

man, and the light was gone from

returned to town they came alone.
At the Royal Loan Company they

turned in a pawn ticket and at the

county offices they fixed it up so that a food supply would be sent

up the mountain trail so long as

They are two ordinary men and

not given to talk of the things that

are beyond their world, yet in the

heart of each there is the memory

of an evening spent with Old Man Morgan, of moonlight shining

across the pine floor, and a white-haired figure who smiled as a child

smiles, and who played till mid-

night came and went.
"It's a funny thing" said Fred.

"the old fellow was too happy

wistfully. "Gosh, man, didn't you hear the fiddle?"

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"Thank us?" replied the other.

Next day when Slim and Fred

And then, well then.

Slim found his voice first.

I wanted to say goodbye."

on each of his few possessions.

Then they pushed open

sun left and the last note broke

Then they saw old Morgan hold

lighting his long white hair.

played lovingly

the door.

frightened.

pawned it.

his cyes.

it was needed.

to thank us.'

window and looked in.

Sunset on a mountain peak, tall

that he has made several

"Same here," Slim put in, "and I

"As I get it." answered Slim.

Fred who asked the question.

the Royal Loan Company?"

Fred Dwyer and Slim Weed.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Begins the Consid-

Borah, and Brandegee Ask Questions On Possible U. S. Implications in Four-Power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,- The Yap assador, signed for Japan.

tion concerning the four-power Pacific pact, as one of the reservations of the United States to that treaty was that there must be a satisfactory agreement between the United States and Japan regarding the status of Tap and other former German is lands in the Pacific north of the equator which are under Japanese

The treaty provides that the United States shall have free access to Yap on entire equality with Japan or any other nation in everything regarding the landing or operation of the existing Yap-Guam cable or any cable hereafter laid by the United States

#### COMMITTEE TAKES UP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (By the ssociated Press).—Consideration of the four-power Pacific Irenty, one of the seven laid before the Senate yes-terday by President Harding as the products of the Washington confernce, was begun today by the Senate foreign relations committee, which after a long discussion of the pact No definite program for consideraion of the four-power and other treaties was agreed upon today by the committee. There was no de-mand for hearings, however, and Senators said they probably would be

The four-power treaty was taken up first today by mutual consent, it was said. It was read and re-read at the initial committee meeting with long explanations of various phrases made by Senator Lodge of Massachu-setts, chairman, and one of the

sort of expected you," he said, "and yet I am telling the truth when I say I was just about to take it back."

He looked

and Brandege, Republican, Connectithe treaty, were reported to have asked many questions and olleations, including that of a moral obligation for use of American force

in its observance. discussion in the event any question plained that he was working to im- the occupants of their rifles. should arise challenging the four prove the amplifier that spreads rights in the Pacific.

tions brought up. A half dozen of tion. Today's tardiness, however, is tives prior to the Irish truce.

### Oakalnd to See

paseball club will play all its home games at the Emeryville baseball

of the San Francisco Seals.

In previous years the Oaks play-Ewing resumed the fight for the local fans this spring and the battle

land. Arrangements may be made la- a review of his case.

# Prison Tutor Guilty

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 11. the institution. He was sentenced to | Page 3.

Rioters Give Battle When Coming from Eureka recently,

of Irish Republican Army NOTE TELLS FEELINGS TOWARD TAKING LIFE.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The raid suc looms as the first test of strength between the Irish Free State and North Ireland (Uister)." said a Dublin despatch to the Star today. "Sunday probably will see the turning point.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, Feb. 12.—Machine guns

were used by the police today in quelling rloting between Orangement and Sinn Feiners. Fighting broke out when mobs attacked workmen on their way to places of employment. Police opened fire with service pistols, but they proved ineffectual and would be butter off dead than alive machine guns were brought up. There was much disorder during the night. Mobs gathered in defiance of the current regulations and gave batthe when the police tried to disperse

Great Britain has promised to send four battaliens of British troops to protect the city from Irish Republicans, according to a statement from Sir James Craig, Unionist premier of

Craig said that no time limit had been set for the release of the Ulster hostages seized by the Irish Repubicans and that he would confer with the police and military authorities before taking any decisive action. DEMAND RELEASE OF IRISH OFFICERS.

Word has been received from army that there will be no raids over for charity.
the Ulster center, but that the "A sergeant of police advised me Orangemen kidnaped in Ulster will not be released until the officers of the Irish Republican army selzed!

Ulsterites. northern divisions of the Irish Re-publican army and his staff were all seized by Ulster Unionists last Sunday while on their way to Derry to a a football match. When word of the elzure of these men reached the raids were organized.)

Be Ready for War, He States; one or more bombs were exploded, on equal terms. I might be able to

AMNESTY GRANTED
BRITISH PRISONERS.
DUBLIN, Feb. 11 (By the International News Service).—The Irish

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11. provisional government has Issued a fearful that it might not do its decree signed by Michael Collins, work. (By International News Service).— decree signed by international News Service).— minister of finance, granting general Thomas A. Edison celebrated his amnesty to "all members of the Brit- in the world, Miss May Riker, house-75th birthday today. He announced ish military, naval and police forces keeper at the Children's Hospital, that the world is on the threshold for acts of hostility to the Irish peo-of a great inventing era and America ple."

This decree was to reciprocate the It was understood that Senator perity.

Lodge vigorously reiterated the con-perity.

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Eritish grant of annucsty to the some Lodge vigorously reiterated the con-perity. tention that there was no obligation: "We soon shall be able to hear Feiners. An armed hand held up a for the use of force, and only one for ants talk," he announced as he expolice lorry near Lissard, relieving

LONDON, Feb. 11 (By the Asso-Edison shamefacedly reported for clated Press) .- The colonial office given that there would be consider—work 19 minutes late, after all of aunounced today that pursuant to able Democratic support for the four—his 9000 employees had punched the authority granted by the British cablines treaty. There was no definite clock. inet steps were being taken to release "It shan't happen again," he the prisoners who were taken into of opposition to the treaty, and apologized to the newspapermen custody for offenses committed in neither was the question of reserva- when he told them of his dereit-The cases of post-truce offenders.

forces, will be subject to further and

All Home Games tinued. "I am never going to re-Press).—A lorry load of police traveltire and I'm going to live until, well, ing from MacRoom to Bandon this "Mr. Edison, who is the best man the world today?" he was asked. The attackers captured the car, to-

#### Court Orders Joint Trial in Slaying

Peter Arias will have to stand remarkable man. In another, not so trial jointly with Joaquin Ramos, remarkable. I like Ford, but I Antonio Carcin and Joe Rodriques This announcement was made by wouldn't vote for him for Presidentl for the murder of Mrs. Amanda President J. Cal Ewing of the local no, I couldn't do that, but if we could Plankuchen last October. Arias' atclub this afternoon after a confer-find a job, say called director-gen-torney, Frank M. Carr, protested ence with Dr. C. H. Strub, president eral of manufactures, then I'd vote against his being tried under the new of the San Francisco Seals.

for him with all my heart."

joint trial law, questioning the con-Edison is convinced that the arms stitutionality of the measure, and In previous years the Oaks played but two games at home, Thursday
afternoon and Sunday morning, and
for fifteen years there has been an
annual agitation to play all home
games on this side of the bay.

Edison is convinced that the arms
stitutionality of the measure, and schator longe of Massachusetts,
sought a separate trial for his client. Republican leader, won his fight in terious figure in muffler and cap
sought a separate trial for the Senate today for the adoption seen leaving the dead director's
the explained. "It's all right to measure between Assistant District of a provision which would give home on the evening of the crime.
Imit the navy, but here's an idea Attorney Theodore P. Wittschen, navy yards a "reasonable opporamend the joint trial bill, and tunity" to bid on the repair or rewho framed the joint trial bill, and tunity" to bid on the repair or rewho framed the joint trial bill, and tunity" to bid on the repair or rehave been a wealthy, jealous
Carr, who fought the bill in the legisconditioning of shipping board or rival of Taylor's—has been under lature, the court upheld Wittschen's other government vessels. contentions and ordered Arias tried with the others.

Wittschen declared the joint For Paris Bluebeard trial bill was designed to meet just as the brother of Eugene R. Day, The new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 11.—Clarence J. Curby, 36, vice-president of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing company, was found dead today in Landru, was found dead today in Landru, the "Bluebeard of Gambai" separate trial bill was designed to meet just games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the new a) Tangements mean that games will be played here on Tueston, when the ne Spokane, Jerome J. Day, of Moscow, alternoon when the Oaks are sched. Landru, the "Bluebeard of Gambai" separate trials would only necessing Boston navy yard to be reconsidered at the control of the decedant.

Idaho. It identified as another brother of the decedant.

The only Harry L. Day listed in the Seals are scheduled to play at women and a boy, today filed a decision for other three men did not apply to Belgium Backs French to be reconsidered. Boston navy yard to be reconsidered attempt to sustain the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy east-proposed avenue Backs French to be reconsidered. It is contended, the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy east-proposed avenue Backs French to be reconsidered. The control of the testimony and ditioned, because, it is contended, the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy east-proposed at 2415 to be reconsidered. The control of the testimony and ditioned, because, it is contended, the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy east-proposed at 2415 to be reconsidered. The control of the testimony and ditioned because, it is contended, the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy east-proposed at 2415 to be reconsidered. The control of the testimony and ditioned because, it is contended, the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy east-proposed that all the work can be done cheaper there. The work can be done cheaper there.

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declared he saw a demented person that time,

### Tex Rickard Held

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. -- Tex ing reparation payments for 1923. Rickard, sports promoter, today. The Belgian government holds, was held in \$10,000 bail for the however, that the supreme council; and the Children's Society.

### Penniless, Man Orders Meal in

hilosophy of suicide was expounded

Attempts Are Made to Bradley, unable to find work, sold Check Attacks On Work- his possessions until he had only the clothes on his back, and then acceptmen; Troops to Protect City ed the advice of a sergeant of police to appeal to passing citizens. Kidnaped Orangemen Are Wealth and prominence and that one will never know how close he came to death. His refusal would have Release of Seized Officers meant his murder. Bradley writes

Bradley's note read:

"To whom it may concern: In case I am found dead or dying my name is James J. Bradler, and I have taken poison, being out of employment and without money. I hate to take my own life, but I want to die and get it over with. I have no one depending on me. I have no living relative that I know of. So I don't think that any

body will miss me. "Some people claim that it's a cowardly act to commit suicide, but that's a matter of opinion. I think it takes a lot of nerve for a person to take his own life. take his own life. I think that man or woman who is afraid to die is a coward. There are lots of peowould be better off dead than alive, and they are utraid to die, but I am

"The only thing that makes feel a bit nervous is that the poison will not do the work it is supposed to I hope it will and I will bid this world good bye, and I am not worrying about the next.

#### SAYS POLICE SERGEANT ADVISED HIM TO BEG.

"I came to San Francisco from Eureka about a month ago and what ittle money I had was soon gone. headquarters of the Irish Republican the streets at night. I could not ask

to forget my pride and so I determined I would and last night at a late hour I approached a man on He said he would not give nie a stitution. He said he contributed to such an institution.

#### TOOK POISON BEFORE

right there and then. I have comin the streets during the night, and meet him in hell when we will be
one or more bombs were applieded to a street would be

missive. Bradley realized the killing power of a certain poison but was unable to obtain any of it. He got the nearest substitute, but was

Bradley had evidently taken the poison before entering the cafe at 38 Third street. He ordered a meal, although penniless, and as it was placed before him fell to the floor.

Frank P. Brinton of New York city, a soldier of the medical corps of the

injuries sustained, it is charged, when Codd threw him over the third floor ing February 1, following an altercation. He sustained a fractured skull than for the murderer of witham D. when he alighted on his head on the Taylor, was believed to have struck volver with which Taylor was slain.

#### review of his case. The demand for retrial was The four men will be tried on Stand on Repairtions efforts are being concentrated upon BRUSSELS, Feb. 11 - (By the As- evidence that will convict or exon-

sociated Press.)—The Belgian gov- erate the man in question, erament today decided to adopt the MISS NORMAND'S STATEMENT SATISFIES, that the ellipt recognition viewpoint of the French government that the allied reparations commission under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles should reply to the recent German proposals regard—the chief investigator was included in the chief investigator was included in when they are made,

Intimate Friend of Dead Director Is Expected to Throw Light on His Habits and Friendships

### MABEL NORMAND THREATENED

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-A new witness made his appearance n the William D. Taylor murder investigation late today. Dressed in worker's garb, an extremely agitated young man was ushered into the office of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine this afternoon. It was Frank Britt, machinist for the Southern Pacific

Following the examination, the district attorney said that Britt, who lived in the vicinity of the house in which Taylor was alain, had been questioned concerning reports that he saw a stranger near the Taylor house acting suspiciously on the night of the murder.

#### By CHARLES E. HUGHES, International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-A woman, middle-aged and of the quiet, intellectual type, known to have been deeply in love with William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, while actresses showered him with affectionate attentions, was expected to be called to the district attorney's office to be questioned today in an entierly new and important phase of the investigation of the mysterious

Taylor's tragic death, it was stated, caused the woman to go into seclusion and deep mourning. The woman's name was withheld, but it was learned that she was known in filmdom as a scenario

The unrequited love of the woman for Taylor, it was learned, extended over a period of years. No suspicion is directed against her, but investigators believe she may be able to throw light on Taylor's life which may reveal a tangible clew.

#### Rare Liquors Found In Taylor's Home May Be Destroyed

(By International News Service)
OS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—The private stock of liquor, declared to be of excellent brands and almost rare in the days of prohibition, that was found in the home of William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director, today furnished a problem for government officials.

The liquor, under the strict "dry" law of the country, cannot be turned over to heirs of the slain director and may have to be destroyed. Public Administrator Frank Bry-

son brought the matter to the fore by applying to the local prohibition officials for a permit to remove the liquor stock from the Taylor resi dence to his office.

It was stated the permit likely would be granted but that the liquor may have to be destroyed later un less an order is issued in federal court permitting its donation to some hospital for medical purposes.

### Medical Student Held WADEL NORWAND IN NIGHT QUIZ

veals Nothing New.

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—District bannister of a local business build- Attorney Woolwine, leading the man situation. tion. He sustained a fractured skull hunt for the murderer of William D.

> From out of the conflicting, tangled mass of evidence and suspicion, the

Lodge Wins Fight
On Navy Yard Work
WASHINGTO, Feb. 11.—(By
International News Service).—
Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Imass of evidence and susplcion, the chief investigator emerged with three theories as to the three unknown quantities in the case—the assassin, the instigator and the motive.

1—The slayer is now believed beyond all doubt to be the mysterious figure in terious figure in more firm.

constant surveillance by the police. By a viva voce vote, the Senate 3—The motive—which was at first adopted the provisions as an amendment to the pending executive and has been definitely established as ment to the pending executive and —has been definitely established as independent offices appropriation jealousy, the district attorney's ofthe fice is convinced.

With these three leads, the district attorney's office was today finally been temporarily shelved and all

a signed statement which she wrote! It was understood that the district

conversing at the curb.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4).

clared fust before starting for his office that he was "going to clean a gun" and entered the gun room.

#### Is Dead in North Explodes, Kills Man Harry L. Day of Oakiand is named as the brother of Eugene R. Day, millionaire mining man of Idaho, in a depote here telling. Harry L. Day of Oakland is named today.

Millionaire Miner

ing interest in the Hercules silverlead mine at Burke, Idaho, declared to have paid more than \$17,000,000 in dividends during its operation. In addition, the three brothers controlles the Tamarack and Custer

eration of Treaties Framed At the Disarmament Meet

Agreement: Lodge Explains

treaty, definitely settling the longstanding dispute between the United States and Japan over the island of Yap, the most important cable center in the Pacific, was signed at the State Department at 2:20 o'clock this ifternoon. Secretary of State Hughes signed for the United States and Baron Shidehara, the Japanese am-

The Yap treaty clears up a ques-

mandate.

FOUR-POWER TREATY.

lispensed with.

Senator Lodge, after the session. said that it was probable the coinmittee would not consider the seven treaties at one time, but would report out each treaty as its consider-

ation was finished.
Friends of the four-power treaty expressed satisfaction over the progress at the first committee session. Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho cut, who have been inclined to oppose points as to the treaty's possible im-

declaration today from any quarter

park this summer.

The new arrangements mean that

# Of Killing of Youth of that neighborhood a nearby ossuary and carry them to Landru's villa.

prison for ten years.

#### Birthday Is Just 'Busy' Saturday In Edison's Life (By Associated Press) WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11. Seventy-five years ago today Thomas A. Edi-

son was born. Toaday, however, was just another Sat-💸 urday in his busy life. He had made no plans to take a day off, not even to delay tising beyond the usual hour. At

the great Edison plant he and his army of fellow workmen faced the same routine. While Edison emingly forgot the day and its ignifeance, there ras no oversight

on the part of the "Edison pioneers," an organzation of mer employed by him since 1885, or for an even longer period. Members of this band of workmen had planned for many

days the greetings to be extended to the aged inventor, and had arranged for the annual luncheon in the storage battery building of the plant. A wireless telephone had been in stalled in the hall and arias by Harris Rappold, grand opera star, who sang for the gathering, were sent broadcast,

Many old friends were expected to drop in and swap reminiscences during the afternoon and messages of congratulation came in from all parts of the world-from all manner of men and women, great and small and in manner of forms.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Presi-

dent flarding in a letter sent today

to Edison, said:

"I hope you will have many more years of happy service to the world at large, such as you have so generously given in the past." DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11,-Henry

Ford today sent the following message to Edison: "Please accept my hearty congratulations on your 75th birthday. At that age most men's work is done. Yours is just beginning. The world needs to be shown the way out of its confusion and you can greatly

# American delegates to the confer- TAIV CAVE [DICON]

Also Declares Business Is On Upward Trend.

It was understood that Senator soon will enjoy a long period of pros-

broadcast radio messages.

the committee members, including offset by the fact that he worked as well as all cases of post-trice offenders, some of both political parties, howall Monday and Wednesday night ever, were not present today.

The cases of post-trice offenders, as well as all cases in which the offenders were members of the British ever, were not present today. sides putting in his regular day shift.

"I feel fine and as fit as any two-shift man in the world." he constituted. "I am never going to retinued. "I am never going to return to live until well."

Note that the until well. for fifteen years longer, anvhow."

New Ruling Will Give Oakin the world today?" he was asked.
In the attackers captured the car, together with rifles and equipment, but
the world today?" he was asked.

I'd o not know. I'm so busy in
there were no casualties.

my laboratory that I haven't time to
meet folks. I never go anywhere. I

did meet Roosevelt orce and I liked

Court Orders Joint did meet Roosevelt orce, and I liked The Oakland Pacific Coast League Teddy," he said as an afterthought. "What about Henry Ford?"

"In one sense, Mr. Ford is a most

# culminated in an Oakland victory New Trial Demanded

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on

# Cafe; Ends Life

today in an illuminating letter left by James Bradley, who ended his life in spectacular fashion, sitting at a table in a restaurant with a meal

sold my watch and chain and other effects and have nothing left but the clothes on my back. Then I realized that I was up agairst it. Then I commenced to feel the pangs of hunger and I had no money to pay for a room. I was forced to walk

near Londonderry are released by the Market street and explained my case. (A commandant of one of the nickel, although he is rich. He adorthern divisions of the Irish Revised me to go to a charitable in-

ENTERING RESTAURANT. "He could have given me someheadquarters of the Republican "He could have given his did not troops in northern Leinster, reprisal thing and not miss it, but he did not troops in he did not believe it. If I Said he did not believe it. If I More special police are being re- would have had a gun at that time or cruited here and the military and an axe, or a heavy club or something police authorities are preparing for any eventuality.

There are the military and an axe, or a heavy club or something police authorities are preparing for right there and then. I have com-

There is considerable more to the

work. He requests that his only friend 4060 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles,

# In a moment he was dead.

On Murder Charge SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11.— Maurice P. Codd, a medical student in Northwestern University of Chicago and holder of the Barret medal for athletic prowess at Consiego university of this city, was charged with versity of this city, was charged with Actress Questioned 4 Hours and found nothing in them of a character which throws any light on Fort George Wright, near here, of

Brinton died today as the result of

bill. Le to ad ted that the purpose of the bil, was to send the former (airman Leviathan to the Boston navy yard to

The Belgian government holds for the United Press. action of the grand jury by magis- or the ministers of finance of allied attorney was perfectly satisfied with be the murderer—the mysterious trates court on a charge of assault governments are competent to ap- Miss Normand's statement. He had black-muffled figure with the low-preferred by 15-year-old Allce Ruck, portion the reparations payments read her letters and announced they

(Confined on Page 3 Col 4) will not be made public unless it can

#### A theory that Taylor may have been slain by blackmailers was re-vived today when it was reported that the district attorney's office had been given new information suggesting that he was killed because he tried to defend a motion picture actress from whom blackmailers had

attempted to extort money.

It was reported the actress had appealed to Taylor for protection from a gang of blackmailers whose headquarters are believed to have been in New York, but whose operations were nationwide in scope. It was regarded as a possibility that the director may have defied the blackmailers—a move that may have resulted in his death. MISS NORMAND THREATENED BY CRANKS.

A representative of Mabel Normand announced today that as Tasult of linking of her name with the Taylor murder probe she has received many letters. Some came from friends, but others, it was said. came from "cranks," in which threats were made. It was emphasized by police investigators that Miss Normand is not in fear of any violence from these "cranks."

It was learned today that among

the witnesses who were interrogated late yesterday in connection with the murder case was a nurse who declaredd she saw a mysterious man wearing a cap and muffler watching Miss Normand and Taylor as they stood in front of the Taylor home the stood in front of the Taylor home the night of the murder. Detectives kept a close tab during the night on streets where it was believed the man might live. He was not seen. In addition to the letters of Mabel Normand received at his office. Dis-Normand received at his office, Dis-trict Attorney Woolwine is reported to have possession of some letters written by Mary Miles Minter to the slain director. Woolwine said he had personally examined all letters the murder mystery.

police and at one time an investi-gator for Woolwine, has been in conference with the district attorney for the last two days and it was believed this morning that he may be handling some important phase of the The police today were hopeful of

They were still investigating a re-

port that it had been picked up

Charles A. Jones, retired chief of

#### near the scene of the murder. Youth Is Cleared on

Delinquency Charge Denials by Eldora Ferney, aged, that she had been led astray by Clem Norwood, son of C. J. Norwood, wealthy Oakland realty man, resulted in Norwood bein exonerated of a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Norwood was accused of conibuting to the delinquency of the sirl by Mrs. Cathering Ferney, her mother, when the girl failed to return home from an auto ride several weeks ago. Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, who heard the case against Norwood in juvenile court, declared there was not sufficient evidence to hold him and ordered the young man released.

be proven that they have a direct

bearing on the case. A fresh development which today led the investigators straight, they believe, to the trail of the actual slayer, was the testimony of a nurse whose name is withheld. This woman told the district attor-

rado street near Taylor's house at 7:30 p. m. on February 1 and 5aw the director and Mabel Normand A short distance down the street she saw the man-believed now to be the murderer—the mysterious

nev that she was passing along Alva-

### 1. S. DELEGATES | Naval Holiday First Real Relief for People BRAIN TWISTERS **ANALYZE PACTS** IN THEIR REPORT

Treaties Declared to Rest On New International "State of Mind.

faith for suspicion and apprehen-

tiations, contains abstracts of the SIMPLER DIPLOMACY.
Accompanying the treat

of competitive preparation for war. The summary continues: The declared object was, in its

naval aspect, to stop the race of competitive building of warships. Competitive armament, however, is the result of a state of mind. To stop competition it is necseekry to deal with the state of mind from which it results. A belief in the pacific intentions of other powers must be substituted for suspicion and apprehen-

NEW STATE OF MIND." The four-power treaty Itself was the expression of that new state of mind. It terminated the Anglo-Japanese alliance and substituted friendly conference in place of wars as the first reaction from any controversies which

might arise in the region of the Pacific. It would not have been possi-ble except as part of a plan inciuding a limitation and a reduction of naval armaments, but that limitation and reduction would not have been possible without the new relations established by the four power treaty or some-

thing equivalent to it. The new relations declared in the four-power treaty could not. however, inspire confidence or be reasonably assured of continuance without a specific understanding as to the relations of

the powers to China. Such an understanding had two aspects. One related to securing fairer treatment of China, and the other related to the competition for trade and industrial advantages in China between the out-

An agreement covering both these grounds in a rather funda-mental way was embodied in the first article of the general nine

power treaty regarding China. SOCIAL ORDER IN CHINA. ules set out in that article out propositions and make them practical rules of conduct it necessary to provide for applying ditions of government and social

order in China permit.
This was done by the remaining provisions of the general nine-power treaty and Chinese customs treaty and the series of ermal resolutions adopted by the conference in its plenary sessions and the formal declaration made part of the record of the con-

ierence. the delegation recounts the diplomatic steps leading up to the conference quoted from the President's opening address and sets forth the manner in which the conference was organized.

says regarding publicity: "While the sessions of the committees were not public, a complete record was kept of all their proceedings and at the close of each session of the committees on armament and on Pacific and Far

Harding Says Treaties Mean Lasting Peace

report to the senate follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of

I have come to make report to you But though the treaty recom- the naval treaty has your sanction, of the conclusions of what has been mended to the Congress marks the even though you urged its negotia-

"declarations" and speeches made plenary sessions and committee meetappraise correctly the accomplish- tion to the conference, practice of which contributed largely surance, of conviction, of conscience emin plight of faith by leading na-

recently adjourned. I trust they will believed to be essential to perfect the tions may not trust one another. derstanding which is desirable in the mind. Senate and reflect that understand-

this was a conference wholly of free end to contradictions, to remove amnations, exercising every national biguities and establish clear under- ments in these modern days than we right and authority, in which every standings. agreement was stamped with una- MUTUAL INTEREST Indeed, it was a conference FOR WORLD PEACE. s in accordance with your expressed

questions, respectively, a communique was made to the press, which generally stated all that had taken place in the committee, and in all cases set forth whatever matters of importance had received attention.

ASSURANCES GIVEN. Excerpts from the report as it touched on specific subjects under negotiations follow:

Limitation of Land Armament So far as the army of the United States is concerned, there was no question presented. The British Empire has also reduced its land forces to a minimum. The situation on the continent was vividiy depicted by M. Briand. Further consideration made it quite clear that no agreement for the limitation of land forces could

be had at this time. "Limitation of Naval Armament -It was obvious that no agreement for limitation was possible

if the powers were not content to take as a basis their actual existing naval strength. "Accordingly, when the argument was presented by Japan that a ratio more favorable to Japan than that assigned by the American plan should be adopted, the answer was made that if Japan was entitled to ab etter ratio upon the basis of actual existing naval

strength, it should be, but otherwise could not be accepted. "Before assenting to this ratio" (five-five-three) the Japanese government desired assurances with regard to the increase of fortifications and naval bases in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—
(By The Associated Press)—The lext of President Harding's address in submitting the arms conference which peoples have in submitting the arms conference to account to the submitting the arms conference to account to the submitting the arms conference to account to the peoples have been able to acciain since steam and to add to naval steel combined to add to naval CARRY OUT PROGRAM.

strength in warfare. FOR SETTLEMENT OF PACIFIC PROBLEMS.

termed the Washington conference beginning of a naval holiday and tion. It is not possible to make the Associated Press).—The arms con- on the limitation of armament and that limitation of naval armament readjustment in full confidence until ference treaties submitted for rati- to lay before you the series of trea- which accords with a world aspira- the whole program has commended ties which the United States and the tion, the particular justification of itself to your approval.

Ing are declared by the American other powers participating in the this progressive and highly gratify—

delegation in their report to him to conference have negotiated and ing step was the settlement of the conference, of the sentiment in this relationships of peace.

The particular justification of itself to your approval.

I am not unmindful, nor was the to make sure the right conference, of the sentiment in this relationships of peace. conference have negotiated and lng step was the settlement of the conference, or the sentiment in this rest upon a new international "state signed and have announced to the international problems of the Pacific chamber against the Old World endown world. Apart from the very great attended by new understandings in tanglements. Those who made the world. Apart from the very great attended by new understandings in tanglements. Those who made the satisfaction in reporting to the Sentiment of the sentiment in this international problems of the place of menacing disagreements. The report, a ninety-page printed to ask that advice and consent which uncertainties which easily might lead in the conference has emphasized the document, was laid before the Senthse constitution requires to make to conflict. Much as it was desirable purpose to be served and the obligation. It is assumed. Therefore, I can treaties. Accompanying the treaties, I bring quent expenditure, the executive the United States, to you the complete minutes of both branch of the government, which power, to any kind of an alliance, ings and a copy of the official report safety, was unwilling to covenant a does not require us or any power to has been apprehension of territorial must try to turn out greater and made to me by the American delega- reduction of armament until there we will be up to Both the could be plighted new guarantees of has been said, if this be true, these appraise correctly the accomplish- tion to the deviltry there is, and if another ments they must be considered as complete minutes and the official re- peace, until there could be removed are mere meaningless treaties. and and your ratification of the covenants nation wants to try something, well, ments they must be considered as complete minutes and the official re- peace, until there could be removed are mere meaningless treaties. and and your ratification of the covenants nation wants to try something, well,

> Senate and renect that understand. As a simple matter of fact, an of inzation of the fact and aspire and stration of that honesty which profing which was the keynote of the the agreements, except those dealing Either we must live and aspire and stration of that honesty which prodirectly with the limitation of arma-achieve under a free and common claims on ference itself.
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> The whole transaction is quite out ments, take the place of various understanding among peoples, with public. of the ordinary. I am not thinking multi-power treaties, arrangements mutual trust, respect and forbearof the achievement, which I hope the
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> are power to the power treaties highly as I do, and as the world matters in the Pacific Ocean, in nate and the sorrows and burdens of seems to. I am not thinking of the which all the powers signatory were war in this decade will be turned to commendable processes by which essentially, if not equally, concerned the chaos and hopelessness of the agreements were wrought, though The new agreements serve to put an next. We can no more do without

No matter what mental reserva- guarantees of freedom than the retion and sympathy, appraising their tions may have existed, or what straint thereof. friendly and peaceful relations and doubts may have prevailed, because WORLD HUNGERS FOR resolved to maintain them, and give here was an experiment new in many better RELATIONSHIP.

to the world new assurances of peace phases, all of the powers came to the The world has been hunge and actual relief from the burdens of conference knowing it was to deal a better relationship for centuries and actual relief from the burdens of contestance and the profit-excessive and competitive armament. With very practical situations affects since it has attained its larger con-bition of noxious gases in warfare. But the out of the ordinary phases ing their international relations, sciousness. which I have in mind are that the There was mutual interest, quite League of Nations was a response to Senate—indeed, the Congress—has apart from the greater achievement a manifest world hunger. Whatever already advised in favor of one—for world peace, and a way to com- its fate, whether it achieves the great and inferentially of two-of the mon understanding was found to be things hoped for, or comes to supertreaties laid before you today, and practical and speedily arranged. If cedure or to failure, the American conference took the problem of the wish to promote peace has been com-Pacific as they found it. They dealt mon inspiration. hopefully advanced international lation to its insular possessions.

which they had, as their contribution another are to communicate, perhaps fying signatures. o concord and peace, but at no sac- confer, in order to understand what bly in the settlement of the Shantung moral obligation to willing one, without pressure or con-methods, straint. The conference record is MORAL WARNING TO quite unparalleled, not alone because AGGRESSIVE NATIONS. DBSERVANCE MADE

NATIONAL HONOR. It is not necessary to remind you that the conference work was not not safely agree to respect each your consideration, directed against any power or group other's rights, and may not agree to PROGRAM ENLARGED of powers. There were no punish-confer if one party to the compact BY ASSURANCES. ments to inflict: no regards to bethreatens trespass, or may not agree
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matter of national honor.

These treaties leave no power despoiled. The delegates of every turned to the Pacific. With Europe power participating adjourned with prostrate and penitent, none feared every right and every authority with the likelihood of early conflict there, which they came, except that which But the Pacific had its menaces, and keener and more sympathetic under- of our clipper ships were the restandings and they are more strongly mance of our merchant marine when willed for right and justice in inter- it successfully challenged the compenational relations than ever before, tition of the world. Seventy years I believe, with all my heart, the powago Commodore Perry revealed ers in conference have combined to Japan to commerce and there followed the world safer and better and lowed that surpassing development a more hopeful place in which they of the Island empire, with whom our

aspirations. There are mutual and these islands taken possession of by sions to he met. essential interests affecting the weifare and peace of all nations, and ers of Europe." they cannot be promoted by force. They can be revealed and magnified velopment of propinquity or the inin that understanding, which it is fluence of our colonists, or faith in now proven, the conference of peace our institutions, Hawaii came under promotes, and the same understand- the flag in 1898 and rejoices today ing makes compulsion and despoil- as a part of our republic, ment hateful in the eyes of mankind. DESTINY LEADS

The treaties submitted, seven in TO SOUTH SEAS. The covenant of limitation to naval irmament between our republic, the ble destiny led us on, and we went to British empire, France, Italy and the South Seas and planted the flag

The treaty between the same powers in relation to the use of submarines and noxious gases in warfare. The treaty between the United States, the British empire, France Pacific, the South Seas and the very and Japan, relating to their insular center of the Far East. We crave peace there as we do on the continuous that the Pacific

selves that we crave no further or

I invite your prompt approval of greater governmental or territorial responsibilities there. Contemplating what is admittedly ours, and mindful of a long-time and recip rocal friendship with China, we do wish the opportunity to continue the development of our trade peacefully to lay before you the series of trea- which accords with a world aspira- the whole program has commended and on equality with other nations to ties which the United States and the tion, the particular justification of itself to your approval. to make sure the righteous and just

> Holding the possessions we do, entertaining these views and confessing these ambitions, why should we not make reciprocal engagements to re spect the territory of others and conquiet apprehension and put an ead to suspicion?

CONFERENCE HAS DISSIPATED CONCERN.

There has been concern. There ments they must be considered as complete minutes and the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the port of the American delegation are the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the we're ready."

Turning from war to business, the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the probable menaces of conflict therefore valueless. Let us accept made will stabilize a peace for the we're ready." pendination of conditions "in which new accompaniments to the execution of the conditions of conditions are the place tive report of a treaty or treaties, but for your approval have such importing their rules and shall not have less than before. No certain open and simpler diplomacy for that, though not interdependent, they principles which are to govern their one of us shall have less than before. The summary continues: tered sovereignty, no added obliga- have got to make some further adfacilitate that ample and helpful un- fulfillment which the Congress has in then, indeed, there is little on which new freedom from anxiety and new of wages. In some cases wages are manifestations of the sincerity of too high and in others too low. to hang our faith in advancing civ-As a simple matter of fact, all of ilization or the furtherance of peace, our own intentions. A new demonclaims a righteous and powerful re-

> and the defendability of the assur-ances of our neighbors of the Old asked. World that we will respect our rights, just as I know we mean to respect ble national honor, and I bring to standing compact of peace for the he continued. maintained sovereignty and free In- until times are better. stitutions.

Since we are asking the world's ad- he drastic enough to prevent any in America will hold aloof.

CHINA TRADITIONAL.

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ifice of national pride, with no re- action may be taken, jointly or sepa- which is suggested by my relationgret or resentment to later flame in rately, to meet a menacing situation.

conflict. The settlement required re- There is no commitment to armed linguishment of prerogatives, nota- force, no alliance, no written or linguishment of the Shuptung moral obligation to foin in defense, part in contracting foreign relationcontroversy, within a covenant quite no expressed or implied commitment shipss. Frankly, it was designed apart from the group herewith sub- to arrive at any agreement except in when I asked representatives of both nitted. But every concession was a accordance with our constitutional the majority and minority to serve on the American delegation. It was designed to have you participate.

And you were ably represented.
The Senate's concern for freedon there was the maximum of good feeling and neighborliness throughout is a moral warning that an aggrestrations, but common rejoicing in is a moral warning that an aggrestrations, for maintained independhe results; and the separations in sive nation, giving affront to the four ence was never once forgotten by the departure were marked by genuine great powers ready to focus world American delegates. If I did not be-cordiality, good will and new hopes, operation on a given controversy lieve these treaties brought us not would be embarking on a hazardous only new guarantees of peace, but greater assurances of freedom from Frankly, Senators, if nations may conflict, I would not submit them to

We have joined in giving to the clusion reached and the covenants the world and stabilize peace must be sering about the conference table written neither require nor contemitions to the winds. Either these plate compulsive measures against treaties must have your cordial sanctions of peace, free any power in the world elements. any power in the world, signatory or non-signatory. The offerings are free will; the conscience is that of world opinion; the observance is a matter of national bonor.

True treaties must have your cordial sanction and passion, to lace each other in the contacts of reason, to solve menacing problems and end disputates and clear up misunderstandings. They have agreed to confer watter of national bonor. revealing light of world opinion on any menace to peace among them. Your government encouraged and has signed the compacts which it had much to do in fashioning. If to these was willingly and glady given up to they deeply concerned us. Our terrifurther the common welfare. I can torial interests are larger there. Its advanced expressions of the conassure you the nine powers have waters are not strange seas to us, its been brought more closely together; farther shores not unknown to our they are stauncher neighbors and outlines. Our capital additions of another and outlines to the same and lift the burdens of another another another and lift the burdens of another anot they are stauncher neighbors and citizens. Our earlier triumphs of and lift the burdens of armament; if friends, they have clearer and better commerce were there. We began advise and consent, then it will be estimates of one another, they have treaty relations with China fully stille to try main. Here has been evenlying challenged and collected with the contraction of the contract seen suspicion challenged and selfish- eighty years ago, in the youthful exercised every caution consistent keeper and more sympathetic under los our clippur china with accomplishment. Here was a with accomplishment. beginning on your advice, no matter when conceived, and the program was enlarged only because assurances of tranquillity were deemed the appropriate concomitants of the great experiment in arms limitation. unbroken peace found a most grati-

[ alluded a moment ago to my knowledge of the viewpoint of the proached, to reconcile our national States could "never consent to see and the apprehen-

> We have no rivalries in our devotion to the things we call American. Whether it was destiny of the de-None of us means to endanger, none of us would sacrifice a cherished na-tional inheritance. In mindfulness of this mute mutuality of interest. common devotion and shared authority, I submit to the Senate that if we can't join in making effective these covenants for peace, and stamp this Lure of the waters of the empire conference with America's approval or the call of commerce or inscrutawe shall discredit the influence of the republic, render future efforts futile or unlikely, and write discourage ment where today the world is ready our sponsorship in the Philippines and the possession of Guam, and so we are deeply concerned in the mid
> Pacific the South Sees and the mid-

ions in the Pacific.

A declaration accompanying the four-power treaty reserving American rights in mandated territory.

An agreement supplementary to century we have had a part in influ-An agreement supplementary to the four-power treaty defining the affairs of the Pacific and session and insular dominions as relating to Japan.

A treaty between the nine powers are not materially greater in extent, though fraught with vastly less are not materially greater in extent, though fraught with vastly less are not materially greater in extent, though fraught with vastly less are not materially greater in extent, though fraught with vastly less are not materially greater in extent, though fraught with vastly less are not materially greater in extent.

USED BY EDISON GET HIM 16 MEN

Master Inventor Says World Is On Eve of New Era of Important Inventions.

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that I want to get over to the Amer strengthen our ties of friendship, and can people. I don't believe in militarism, but I do believe in war experimentation

"BE READY" IS WARNING.

"Now, don't get me wrong," he warned, raising his hands in an exby experimentation is that this nation should bend every energy to discovering new agencies of warfare. "The next war will be fought with gas. We must continue our experi-

the deviltry there is, and if another

No certain business is on the upward "I've been through five depressions. I'm not worrying. But wa justments, for instance, in the field

> "What group of workers are recelving too much pay?" he was

"Now, you know the answer as well as I do," he laughed "You know it and the country knows it." AGAINST BONUS.

America is not in the proper con-

"You don't get blood from a No allusion has been made to the stone," he said with a snap of the treaty restraining and limiting the jaw. "We can wait and they'll be use of the submarine and the prohi-there ready to pay."

herence, it is easly assumed that none person anywhere from obtaining any booze whatsoever. "Was your questionnaire that stumped so many college professors a success?" he was asked.

wered, smiling shrewdly. swered, smining site was 1200 tried to pass it. I've got sixty should go to the University of Callmen here who passed it, all college forma. When a nephew entered a the future more men. Even the plumbers will have to pass similar tests." There was general misunderstanding of that test, he elaborated. It

cant possessed. "They could have known the answers from having read the news-papers," he said, "but people don't read the newspapers as they should.

#### Modern 'Antiques' Sold to Unwary For Heirlooms

BERLIN, Feb. 11. - Modern "antiques" are being purchased wholesale in Germany for sale to unwary foreigners and newly rich Toutons, who have been prompted to seek objects of real art by the news that a number of princely families have been compelled to market family heirlooms and rare treasures, according to investiga-The business of dealing in imi-

tations has been so profitable that hundreds of new "antique" stores have been opened, and representatives with choice lists of things "old families" have to part with are encountered at every turn.

One way of attracting the interest of a prospective buyers has become so common it has almost lost its value. The "antique" artist manoeuvers for an introduction, and in the course of conversation mentions an old friend who once stood high in the favor of the former emperor, who must now sell his priceless heirlooms for a mere song to buy his breakfast rolls and sausages.

Prices for genuine antiques, owing to the keen competition among purchasers, have reached staggering proportions, and possessors of these treasures are mar-keting now, either under the press necessity or for business reasons. Some pieces belonging to a former king of Saxony, whose heir is said to have disposed of his entire house furnishings, brought as much as 1,000,000 marks each.

#### Man's Ashes Found In Ruins of Cabin

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10 .-- The Senate, from personal experience charred remains of Levi Anderson, From experience I have come to brother of Councilman C. W. Ander-It was a helpful thing to have the A century ago we began planting conference reveal how common our the seeds of American friendship in human aspirations are and how easy tiss, when the task is properly approached, to reconcile our national States could "never constant to the seeds of the continuous to the seeds of the seeds of the continuous the ask is properly approached, to reconcile our national States could "never constant to the seeds of the seeds of the continuous the ask is properly approached, to reconcile our national States could "never constant to the seeds of the seeds o teen miles north of Folsom today, according to a report which reached here tonight. The discovery was made by a cow-

boy employed on the Van Winklin ranch. No evidence indicating the manner in which it caught fire was obtained. Anderson had been using the cabin

while prospecting in that vicinity for the last two years, and made frequent trips to it from Folsom.

### Premier of China

Puts in Resignation PEKING, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The resignation of Dr. W. Wen, foreign minister and them to the Senate with every confi-dence that you will approve.

Leting premier, was presented to the exhibit last evening. Immediately afterward the government announced During the recent cold snap those that it had summoned home from

Doc Owens, King Of Card Sharks, Dies in Havana

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—News reached New York today of the death at Havana on January 14 of W. J. (Doc) Owens, a notorious oldtime gambler, considered one of the most expert card manipulators of his time. He fell down stairs at hotel and died soon afterwards. Gamblers here said his equal never lived. He operated mainly on trans-Atlantic liners until the steamship companies barred him from sailing.

Pittsburgh, although both denied the story. For the last two years he had been at Havana vainly trying to re-enter this country. His attorneys here said he left a substantial estate in

In 1916 he was reported to have

won \$200,00 from William Thaw of

Havana and London. Owens generally worked with a confederate, and in addition, had uncanny luck. When he arrived on the steamer Majestic from England in 1905, the passengers presented him with a loving cup for refraining from card playing during the voy-

He broke into the headlines at the time of the Titanic disaster, when it was reported in the press on both sides of the ocean that he had escaped in a lifeboat by disguising himself as a woman. He denied the report and said he would bring suit for libel, but did not.

# Common labor isn't paid enough in some places. That's not right. Some men are holding wages down because they have the power." "What group of works."

confident belief that it is the out-dition to pay a soldier bonus now. natural causes, according to the oftion of armament and prove a new should postpone the refunding of public here today. Chemical analysis V. ar. which is to be held here June

> an autopsy was ordered by the dis-trict attorney after he received senting the citizens of San Francisco, Prohibition, he believes, should trick attorney after he received ing that poison might have caused the death of the recluse, who left an estate estimated at from \$14,-000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Edward F. Searles left a will including a clause that, if there were "About ony contest the bulk of his estate contest the university took the necessary legal steps to benefit should the courts determine its ights. The contest was dropped. however. visitor in California and made a much general knowledge the appli-

#### CHILDREN START WEST TO GET RICH IN MOVIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Solomon Fink read aloud to his family last night newspaper despatches deowned by the motion picture folk of Hollywood. Two hours later a patrolman found Herman Fink, 5. and Mollie Fischer, 4, a neighbor's child, wandering hand in hand through the Northwestern Railway Changing the old-time station. tale, "We are going west to shoot Indians," the children told the patrolman, "We are going to Hollywood, where all the rich people are.

#### Birthdays of Heroes To Be Kept Jointly

Veterans of the Grand Army, the World war and the Spanish war are rianning to commemorate the birth-days of Lincoln and Washington with special ceremonies which will eclipse inything in recent years, according to announcements.

The various posts in the city—ledition is Porter. Appointed, Lyon—the American Legion, the W. R. C. and the ladies of the G. A. R. will visit his diary volumes. all of the schools in the city and hold special ceremonies attended by the

will start on Monday and conclude on Tuesday of next week.

ATBLETE WEDS SECRETLY. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—The secret marriage of M. Henry (Hank) Garrity, Princeton football star, to Miss Lillian Ely McCullough of Trenton, was revealed today. The wedding took place on November 23.

### \$50 MONTHLY IS ALIMONY GRANTED SOCIETY WOMAN

Frank H. MacQuarrie Convinces Court His Incomo Is Only \$160 Per Month.

Mrs. Helen MacQuarrie, Oakland society woman, will receive \$50 month temporary alimony, instead of \$250, from Frank H. MacQuarrie. moving picture studio manager, as a result of MacQuarrie's "close-up" of his financial status before Judge Troutt in San Francisco yesterday. Mrs. MacQuarrie is seeking a divorce from MacQuarrie on the ground of cruelty. She accuses him of having driven her from their home in 1915 and of having been absent nights without affering a

In seeking \$250 temporary mony Mrs. MacQuarrie asserted that MacQuarrie is making in excess of \$500 monthly salary as managing director of a San Francisco moving picture studio and that MacQuarrie had told her father his income last year had amounted to \$10,000.

MacQuarrie in court yesterday however, told an entirely different story. He said it would be impos-sible for him to pay \$250 temporary

satisfactory explanation.

alimony on a salary of \$160 a month, The amount of the salary was confirmed by MacQuarrie's brother, Kenneth, owner of the studio. The reduction in alimony then was granted by the court.

# S. F. MAKES PLANS SEARLES NATURAL FOR DISABLED MEN

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 11. -Preparations for the second annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World a spices of one committee from the local chapter of the disabled veter ans' organization, another appointed and a third committee named from the officials of the leading fraternal and civic organizations. It is expected that 15,000 to 20,000 members of the disabled veterans organization will be in attendance

#### JOE CANNON HAS ONE RIVAL FOR SEAT IN HOUSE

DANVILLE, III., Feb. 11,-Will Uncle Joe Cannon make the race for congressmon from this district? This is the question that is admittedly troubling a number of men who openly aspire to fill the veteran's chair in the United States house of representatives but who just as openly announce they will not run if "Uncle" Joe intends to. "Uncle" Joe has not yet filed his petition as a candidate. His failure to do this yesterday, the first day of the filings, has set the political gossips buzzing with speculation, although the petition may be filed any time before March 2.

Only one man has thus far broken these ranks. He is State Representative William P. Holaday, who announced recently that he would be a candidate before the April primaries regardless of "Uncle" Joe's decision.

Cannon's relatives and local managers declare they have received no instructions from him regarding the matter. In the meantime Heladay is canvassing the district and effecting an organization among his friends.

#### New Tolstoi Books Will Be Published

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 .- Three unpublished works of Count Leo Tolstoi are to be included in the Memorial edition his daughters are planning

The most important of these is his diary, which will run to eight volumes of 500 pages each. The diary was begun in 1850 and conentire student body. tinued to 1870, without a break, then The services, which are being held abandoned until 1889, when the through arrangement with Superingreat writer renewed it and kept it tendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, until two days before his death in

The second is an unfinished romance called "The Story of Peter the Great," and deals with revolutionary plots of that time. The third is a comedy in five acts, "The Nihilist," written in 1860, pok-

ing fun at short-haired women, longhaired idealists and other Russian

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# POLICE WORK IN TAYLOR MYSTERY

Los Angeles District Attorney Says No Evidence in Hand Points to Slayer.

By THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE.
District Attorney of Los Angeles
County.

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have been carried by the public to make the next morning.

press outside of the city of Los Angeles to the effect that the police warly, have dinner and go but from daily contact with the officers working on the case, I have never seen any intimation of such an attitude on the part of any of them.

#### New Device to Aid In Foiling Suicides

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Suicide by sas will be more difficult from today and accidental death from the same cause will be reduced, according to Dr H. G. McAdam of the city health department. A new device, a byproduct of the war, has been adopted for use by the city, to resuscitate filluminating gas victims.

illuminating gas victims.
Dr. Yandall Henderson of the lab oratory of applied physiology at Yale University, is the discoverer of the method, perfected it after many years of study. Details of the discovery have not been revealed.

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### WOOLWINE EXTOLS Film Star Gives Details Of Last Call on Taylor GRILLED 4 HOURS

By MABEL NORMAND, in my possession, remarking that (Famous Film Star and Last Woman Freud, Haeckel and Nietzsche were Known to Have Seen Taylor Alive.) hardly compatible with such liter (Written for the United Press.) (Copyright, 1962, by the United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .- This is

In response to a telephone call an hour. He never did. left by Mr Taylor at my home durage away from the curb, I looked back away from the curb, I looked back

TALK OF BOOKS.

intimation as to who perpetrated the ghastly deed.

In all my experience I have seldom, if ever, come in contact with stantial clews. There remains a great deal to be done, and we can only hope from day to day that this situation may change.

I have been informed that articles have been carried by the public had and his man had finished dinner and his man had low that I would only be too proud to anticute the fixed that I would only be too proud to anticute and his death

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I said that I intended to go home; geles to the effect that the police early, have dinner and go to bed. Mr. Taylor and I had much in authorities are not using their best. For 25 minutes Mr. Taylor and I common and during the long period ondeavors to unravel this mystery, sat discussing various books and discussing various books and photo plays.

About twenty minutes to eight. I prepared to start for home. Mr. Taylor walked with me to where ny car was parked at the curbing There was a copy of the "Police Gazette" in the car, which he no-ticed. He chided me for having it

# TO DOG REVIVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- President Harding's obituary of his dog, Hub, has been widely circulated by the Bid-a-Wee association here to lift the mortgage on its home. The association is seeking funds to continue caring for stray househol pets.

MUSCATINE. lowa, Feb. 11.—
Municipal ownership won a victory here Friday in a special election to determine the fate of a \$350,000 bond issue. By an overwhelming majority the city went on record to establish its own electric light and power plant.

Because of the coke shortage Austria has turned to oil for smelting furnace fuel.

Because of the coke shortage function is from president to a dog—if soul means immortality, wrote the then editor of the Marion Star. "But Hub was loyal and loving, with the jeaousy that tests its quality. He was reverent, patient, faithful, he was sympathetic, more than humanly so sometimes, for no lure could be devised to lure him from the sick bed of mistress or master.

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"The best thing I ever wrote"—the device of Carl Abell.

Feb. 6. a son.

BARELL—To the wife of Charles Kalman Baker, Feb. 8. a son.

BARELL—To the wife of All-bert Degroseiller, Feb. 5. a daughter.

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#### Eyton Scoffs Story Of Actress Threats

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Stories

amendment was offered and accepted as a substitute for an amendment by Senator Lodge which was pending efore the Senate.

The House today adopted 276 to the Senate amendment to the cooperating marketing bill which exempts farmers' co-operative organ-izations from the provisions of the anti-trust laws. The bill now goes o the President for his signature.

Republican members of the Senate finance and the House ways and means committees conferred at length today over the tax schedule adopted by the House to raise \$350. 100.000 to pay a soldier's bonus, but failed to reach an agreement.

EXCHANGE OF REPARTEE. After an exchange of repartee for a few minutes, I finally bade him my own story of just what happened on the night of my last visit to William D. Taylor, the evening of Feb. Before I left Mr. Taylor promised

terially in my study of the French language and philosophy, in which I had been interested for some time. am also interested in these things

So far as revealing the contents of any letters written by Mr. Tay-lor to me or by me to Mr. Taylor

### **GELDER DENIES** MABEL NORMAND ON TAYLOR CASE

Actress Issues Statement Following Interrogation by District Attorney.

lor had recently been considered as were false.

whom any woman might be proud detectives from District Attorney without sufficient funds in the Woolwine's office made a hurried bank, Mrs. Julia L. Graham apMr. Taylor and I had much in trip this morning, following an abucared before Police Judge Mortisence of more than two hours in con-ference with Woolwine. ference with Woolwine. ment.

Mabel Normand, following a state- Mrs. Graham, a hair dresser in a

ment made public to the effect that Berkeley beauty parlor and a resisbe was too ill to be questioned yes- dent of 2119 Kittredge street, terday by Woolwine, put in an appearance last night at the district hest of John Hughes of 2737 Peralta attorney's office and was subjected avenue, to a lengthy grilling.

lor to me or by me to Mr. Taylor is concerned, I have no reason to fear any consequences which might result from such disclosures except letes of the Pasadena High school, the natural embarrassment of hay-fell and fractured her right leg dur-ing personal correspondence reling a jumping contest at the school

### Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

#### Marriage Licenses

cially worthy of human emulation, and he would kill nor wound no living thing. He was modest and submissive where these were becoming, yet he assumed a guardianship of the home he sentinciled until entry was properly vouched. He couldn't speak our language, though he somehow understood, but he could be, and was, eloquent with uttering eye and wagging tail, and the other expressions of knowing dogs. No, perhaps be has no soul, but in these things are the essence of soul and the spirit of lovable life."

Lewis Anderson, 58, and Katherine Anderson, 54, both of Sacramento.

James A. Young. 28. and Gertrude McAllister. 28. both of Oakland.

Roudi H. Partridge, 26. and Ruth J. Edwards. 26, both of Berkeley.

John H. Clark, 21, and Edith G. Dixon, 21, both of Oakland.

Juan Garcte 59, and Cruz M. Perez, 46, both of Berkeley.

Rosence Cerelli, 21, and Margaret Pauzle, 19, both of San Francisco.

Jacques L. Vandenson, 58, and Katherine Anderson, 58, both of Sacramento.

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#### Divorces, Suits Filed

Eleftheria vs. Paul Gorche. Bessie vs. Lew E. Dagle; failure to

agen 48 years 2 months and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, February 13, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment, Mr. View compatery

Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment, Mt. View cometery.

OLSEN—In this city. Feb. 10, 1922, Chr. Olsen, beloved husband of the late Marie Olsen and father of Mrs. M. S. Moe, Mrs. Martin Didricksen. Mrs. Cloratein Jahn Mrs. Samuel Buitain, Mrs. Claf Olsen, Nets and Gus Olsen, a native of Norway, aged \$1 years.

Gus Olsen, a native of Norway, aged 81 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invit— to attend the Funeral Monday, Feb. 12. at 10 2. m.. from the Norweglan Lutheran church, 333 Athens ave., near 25th and San Pablo ave. Interment Mt. View cemetery. Friends may call at his late home, 1021 Campbell st., until Monday morning.

PALMER—In this city, Feb. 10, 1922.

J. Howard Palmer, beloved son of Mrs, Neille P. Hunkins, brother of Maurel and Sterling B. Hunkins, a native of San Jose, Cal., aged 24 years, 16 days.

Funeral notice later. Friends may call at Stout's Parlors, Telegraph ave. at 23d st.

SUTHERLAND—In this city, February 11, 1922 Lester Sutherland, beloved husband of Jessie Sutherland, a member of Presidio Lodge. No.

Fifth avenue, corner E. Fifteenth streat.

SCOTT—In this city, Feb. 10, 1922, Earl Blakely, beloved husband of Bertha M. Scott and father of Earl Blakely Jr., Beatrice Elizabeth and Marie Louise Scott, a native of California, aged 44 years.

Notice of funeral later. Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph ave., near 20th st.

20th st.

SPAULDING—In San Francisco, February 10, 1922, Mabel R. Spaulding, beloved sister of J. W. Spaulding, Mrs. W. H. Crim and E. C. Garratt, a native of California.

Funeral, Monday, 2 p. m., from parlors of Ashley & McMullen, Geary and Sixth avenue, San Francisco, Interment, private.

THOMAS—In Hayward, Calif., February 10, 1922, Howard Thomas; a native of Ohio, aged 48 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. from the home of Prait & Richmond, 1044 C st., ayward, Cal. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.



Even in Sorrow think of those left dependent upon you. Save half the funeral expense by calling in Godeau.

### Sands Hunted Here On Los Angeles Tip The Oakland police are today trying to locate E. F. Snyder, a sailor formerly attached to the

Taylor or what was the reason for iterated in the confines of the chief. Character whnesses for Mrs. Drishis death investigator's private office that Tay-dale testified that Drishale's charges

#### Weman Accused of Passing Bad Check

Charged with uttering a cheek

Hughes is the manager of restaurant at Twelfth street and Broadway, where Mrs. Graham has been accustomed to eat. Several days ago he cashed her check for \$6.

Judge Smith fixed Mrs. Graham's hail at \$1000 cash or \$2000 bonds

#### Five Children Die When Given "Salts"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 11. Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rhodes, of Claber, Wash., near here, died today within an hour after their mother had given them doses of what was purported to be epsom salts which she said she had purchased at a general store at Claber, according to a report to Lewis county author-

Did Anne Rutledge die of a broken heart? For the first time the sister of the sweetheart of Abraham Lin-coln tells the inside history of the famous courtship that ended so un-happily in the death of Anne. This a member of Presidio Lodge No.
334, I. O. O. F., of San Francisco,
a native of Canada, aged 69 years.
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral services Tuesday, February 14, 1922, at 11 o'clock
a. m. from his late residence, 467
44th street. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445
Fifth avenue, corner E. Fifteenth
street.

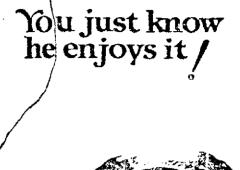
sailor, formerly att: hed- to the revenue cutter Bear, who is be-

Charges made by Carter C. Drisdale. Western Pacific official, that Attorney George W. Gelder, former assemblymm, had promised to "fix it" with Superior Judge Church to have Drisdale's two children awarded to him after his divorse from his wite. Mabel Drisdale, were denied by Gelder today from the witness stand in Judge Church's court. Gelder, who is acting as attorney for Mrs. Drisdale in her legal battle to tretain possession of her children, placed himself on the stand as his con witness.

In a grilling cross-examination Mrs. Stella Donavan attorney for Drisdale demanded to know if Gelder had not told Drist that the checked out there on February is that he checked out there on February is the february in the February is the february in the Chief of Police James T. Drew with twest badly cut by the Jagged tolay made some changes in the Central tolanges on the Gelvel for William Taylor, murdered tolay made some changes in the Central tolanges in the personnel of the Central tolanges in the Jelley made some changes in the Jolay made some changes in

#### Star Mile Runner At U. C. Is Injured

BERKELEY, Feb. 11. - Charles Door, star mile runner at the university, was treated at the Tompie hospital last night for severe cuts sustained when he put his right arm. through a broken glass door in a restaurant near Sather Gate. His wrist was badly cut by the jagged.



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In the Rockridge district. The Rev. William Ford Nichols. 30 o'clock service. There will

idge district in a store building corner of Shafter and College mber plans for the construction parish house were made. On Sunday, April 5, 1914, the non-tion entered upon the occupancy e new parish house. Rishop is blessed the building and hed the first sermon in the new

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Mazdaznan Circle.

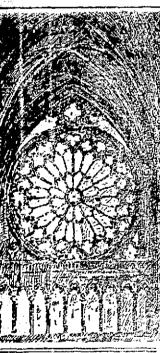
### Mazdaznan

Odd Fellows' Temple Eleventh and Franklin Sunday 8 p m. ARLS OF AINYAHITA' Tuesday, Fp. m. alth and Breath Culture'

eligious Publications.

at 6:30 p. m.

Another series of stereopticon lecture to hearin on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Woman's Union, Mrss. A. L. Stephens, and the Senior B. V. P. U., Oane Bryan, president, has been announced. On February 15 the theme will be "The Woman of the World" and on Friday evening. February 17, the theme will be "Rizzing Trails for the Mono."



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Adelina Sta Car No. 2 Massey at 7, 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 11 o'clock.

ST. LEO'S Pledmont Ave. at Eldgeway. and "B" Cara Masses 1, 9, 11 and 12:15 5. S. a a. m.

e. Services 7:48

### Evangelistic Campaign Will Begin Its Final Week Tomorrow



Quartet at the First Baptist Church, whose offerings are to be a feature of this week's evangelistic services. Left to right they are CHARLES LLOYD, RUTH HALL CRANDALL, EILEEN ALMSTEAD PIGGOTT and HUGH J. WILLIAMS.

Dr. Cortland Myers, Noted Boston Pastor, Will Speak

At First Baptist Church Services.

Tomorrow is the beginning of the final week in the search and the service on interesting of the final week in the evangulative and the service on interesting of the final week in the evangulative cannot be final week in the evangulative and the service of the final week in the evangulative and the service of the final week in the evangulative and the service of the final week in the evangulative and the service of the final week in the evangulative and the service of the final week in the evangulative and the service of the final week in the evangulative and the service of the final week in the service of the

PATRIOTIC MASS

**MEETING CALLED** 

A union patriotic mass meaning

will be held in the Twenty-third

Avenue Baptist Church temorrow

evening. Rev. J. N. Garst is the

rian Church, of which Rev. R. C. Philleo is the pastor, and the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church, of which Rev. George C. Fearson is the pastor, will join in this meeting. Dr. R. S. Donaldson of San Francisco, will be the

Spiritualist.

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Vessages by the pastor, Mrs. Ingersoll,

Mr. McCann and others. Divine Healing 7:30 to 8, Mrs. Sheafer,

Sala by Mrs. McCann

Mrs Emma Manning-Moon, Pastor.

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friends.

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REV SOULES SMITH, Pastor

Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts.

Corinthian Hall

Services Sunday, 8 p. m.

Address by the pastor Solo by Mrs. Coombs.

Messages by postor and Rev. Jeanie

Northgraves,

IRST LIBERTY INDEPENDENT SUBITUALIST CHURCH CH - 2225 Telegraph ave., holds services Sundays and Tuesday eves, 8 m Sunday, 12th, old-fashioned circle. Short address by Mrs. Squarts. Messages by Box. Lottle B. Smith, Rev. D. S. Baker. Solo by Prof. Rusk. All welcome.

Spiritual Aid and Mission

2407 San Pablo,
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by E. A. Stitt,
Messages by Mr. Stitt, Mrs. Pierce.

Good Music. All Welcoms.

# FOR TOMORROW

#### Divine Healing

this meeting. Dr. R. S. Donaldson of San Francisco will be the speaker at the service.

The three choirs of the churches participating will form one chorus choir to lead the song service and to render special music.

"Come to Dinner" will be the sermon theme of Rev. Garst at the morning service of the church. The Sunday school will meet at 3:45 a. m. and the three unions will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Another series of stereopticon lec-PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgom-ery every Monday at 2:30 p. m., Danish Hall

184 lith st. near Madison.
The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the tord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome

#### A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Bap-tist church, 21st and Telegraph ave., 2:30 p. m., south entrance. Confiden-tial meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome. Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers. FRUITVALE SUIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC.; meets every Sunday 2:30 p. in., Carpenter's Hall, cor. of E. 72th and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th st. Fastor, Bev. Jennie Northgraves, 1625-22d ave. President, E. A. Jones. Address by O. S. Glassford, Messages Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Northgraves, Healing service at 2 P. M. by Dr. C. W. Grote.

All Friends Invited

To Sunday Service

The members of the Oakland gathering of the Society of Friends, holding their meatings in the Vac. A. at 1515 Webster street, have extended a cordial invitation to all Friends living in the bay district to attend the meeting for worship tomorrow at 11 a. m., when Friends from San Jose and Palo Alto are expected to be present.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and the second session will start at 2 p. m. Among other items of interest will be "Reminiscense from Oid Schulars Attending Quaker Schools in the United States and Great Britain."

contrast to "Main Street" and comes nearer to a solution of the problem raised by that most popular book of the season, according to Dr. Kloss. The remaining addresses of the series are on February 26 "Chemisury 26 "Chemisury." by Romain, also "In the Vanguard." by Ro

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-lay Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove at. Sunday school at 10 im Preaching services at 7:00 p. in.

#### Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets

-all departments.

11:00--Preaching service.
6:45--Prayer meeting.
7:45--Preaching.
Religio Department study and program Wednesday evening of each week, 7:45.
J. D. WHITE, president
Phone Berkeley 11941

#### Universalist

# Dr. D. V. BUSH

The Great Lecturer on Applied Psychology Speaks Sunday 11 A. M.

FOR

BERNARD C. RUGGLES ΑŤ

#### FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

(True Thought Center)

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE STREET ENTRANCE WE ALWAYS HAVE THE BEST OF MUSIC

YOU WILL ENJOY A GREAT UPLIFT

### Spiritualist.

FIRST SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH OF OAKLAND, INC. At 568 Eighteenth Street, Near San Pablo Avenue Church services Sunday and Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Rev. Max Hoffman.

Subject, "HOW CAN WE COMMUNICATE WITH OUR LOVED ONES?" Solo by Lee Stein Demonstrations by Rev. Lena Zimmerman, pastor, and Rev. Max Hoffman

Everyhody welcome

### Natural Spiritual Church, Inc.

Meets in Midget Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Short address by able speaker. Subject:

"IS SPIRITUALISM IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BIBLE?" Messages by Chas. F. Boyer, Mrs. Edith Fish. Mrs. Gladys Fedor and others Everybody welcome.

#### TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH

529 Twelfth Street. REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister. Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association Sanday evening services, 7:45. Healing class, 7 P. M.—Dr. A. E. Hauser Spirit Greetings and Addresses by the Minister F. K. Brown; Mrs. Rose Hyams. Music relected. Vocal solos-Shadow Baldwin and Mr. Brown. The public cordially invited and always welcome

#### Catholic.

CATHOLICITY LOVES LIGHT

The Catholic Church loves education. Her greatest conquests have been in countries with a high degree of education such as the United States, and her GREATEST GAINS IN COUNTRIES IN WHICH THERE IS COMPULSORY EDUCATION. Where there is no compulsory education, she has made gains only in proportion to the ability of the people to become enlightened, IGNOR-ANCE HAS ALWAYS HANDICAPPED the progress of THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. The world's greatest architect, Bramante, was a Catholic.

#### Letters Granted To Those Who Form New Church

At the First Baptist church Berkeley, last Wednesday night with Rev. Elijah Hanley, the pastor presiding, an impressive service marked the granting of sixty-seven letters to members of the First Church to proceed to organize an independent Baptist church in North Berkeley. Dr. Hanley, on behalf of the parent church wished the retiring group which they will compete at the coming Elsteddfod to be held on Februay 22 at the Plymouth Auditorium. The leader of the children's choir is R. D. Parry and they are accompanied by Miss Besste Hughes.

Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and the regular morning service will be held at 7:30 o'clock with the children's choir. Rev O R. Williams, the pastor, will preach at both services his sermon being in Welsh at the morning service and in English at the evening service.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 the Red Dragon Society will be addressed upon a subject dealing with one of the early noneers in the fascinating story.

evening service.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 the Red Dragon Society will meet. At this meeting the society will be addressed upon a subject dealing with one of the early pioneers in the fascinating story of Welsh liberty and culture, "leann Gwynedd." The address will be in Welsh. Preliminary plans are being made by the Red Dragon Society to stage a Welsh drama in the near inture.

while capital is requiring higger values from the industrial world, according to Rev. John Barrett, rector of old St. John's Episcopal Church, Elighth and Grove streets, who believes this question, like that of international peace, will never be settled until it is settled right. The subject is suggested in the gospel for tomorrow, Septuagesima Sunday, and will form the basis of thought for the morning sermon.

Rev Barrett enjoys the distinction of having been a very close friend of having been a very close friend of the Central Labor Council of Valleio.

upon "A Supreme Purpose in Life."
FRUTVALE M. E. CHURCH. In his address before the Fruit: The Christian Endeavor Society will vale Methodist church, at School street and Buston avenue, tomorrow evening, Hov. Harry Pressfield, the deavor Society will give a valentine social on Tuesday evening, Hov. Harry Pressfield, the deavor Society will give an entertain pastor, will speak or Now He Bestongs to the Arc. Vereb will be an address on the his Abraham Lincoln, and will be wiscen in connection.

Presbyterian

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UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th Rev. H. W. Tweedle, pastor.

"THE GREATNESS OF CHRIS-TIAN CHARACTER EXEMPLI-FIED IN LINCOLN."

### "HOW GOD SPEAKS TODAY"

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ava.
Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening
kervice 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. 0.
R. Williams, pastor, 1722
Castro st.: Lake, 6166—11 a. m.,
Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English

### PATRIOTISM WILL MARK TONE OF SUNDAY SERVICES

Using as his subject. "National Responsibility to God," Rev. Edward C. Philleo, pastor of the Contennial Preshyterian Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Footbill boulevard will address the congregation at tomorrow morning's service. According to Rev. Philleo, the theme for the sermon was suggested by the fact that tomorrow is Lincoln's birthday and that Washington's birthday is only a short time later. He will tell in his sermon time later. He will tell in his sermon how these two men performed their national gresponsibility to God without flinching, in the face of great odds.

morning sermon.

Rev Barrett enjoys the distinction of having been a very close friend of the Central Labor Council of Vallejo, and was the recipient of a very kindly letter from that body, to whom he had seted as advisor in many delicate and difficult situations.

At the evening service there will be special instrumental and vocal selections and echo singing.

The Men's League meets on Monday a duel by Mrs. 1. Lansdale and Mrs.

S. Wisemann. The rector will preach upon "A Supreme Purpose in Life."

PRITTYALE M. E. CHERCH.

club.
The Christian Endeavor Society will

#### Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE AND E. 15TH ST MORNING

F. Guy Tallott, who was sent to Syria. Turkey and Russia last summer by the national commission, will preach on the Near East.

EVENING Dr. Robert Stevenson will speak or "CONTENT AND DISCONTENT."

### St. James Church

"The Fruit of Hope" "Splitter of Rails" John B. Donaldson, Pastor

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN av., eighty steps from E. 14th st. F. E. Bancroft, Minister.

#### Presbyterian.

### First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL Twenty-Sixth and Broadway

They speak of "Flappers" as though they were a new species of human nature, but "flappers" have a Bible setting. Who are "Flappers" today?

Abraham Lincoln was no "flapper," but what of some modern

David was no "flapper," but what of the Hollywood movie colony? Are you non-conformist or "flapper"? A Live, Human Sermon.

#### "Meeting Men and Women Who Are Flappers"

Special Music-Patriotic Song Service in honor of Lincoln's Birthday. Temple Choir in special numbers. Sacred Concert by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy and Bass Solo by Mr. Roy D. McCarthy.

"The Holy Spirit and Our Work" Tuesday, 6:30 P. M .- Men's Club Dinner and Program

Gospel Auditorium

### GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph Avenue

#### BIBLE SCHOOL

continues daily, excepting Saturday, to March 5th, Sunday 3 P. M. Address by B. C. Greenman of Toronto, Canada.

The Law: What Was Its Ministry? 6:30 P. M., address by J. Bloore of New York City,

#### Moral and Spiritual Lessons From the **Book of Daniel**

7:45 P. M., address on the Tabernacle of Israel by

#### H. A. IRONSIDE

"THE ALTAR OF BURNT OFFERING"

Monday, 7:30 P. M., illustrated stereopticon address by B. C. Greenman. "EGYPT, THE LAND OF ISRAEL'S BONDAGE." Week Days-Addresses at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 8 p. m.

ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

#### Alameda County C. E. Convention To Open March 3

the College of the Pacific, wellknown pulpit orator, who will give the opening address at the coming Alameda county conven-tion of the Christian Endeavors.

#### Dr. Knoles of College of the Pacific To Be One of

Haste streets, Berkeley.
One of the principal speakers at the convention will be Dr. Tully C. Knoles, dean of the College of the Pacific who will speak at both the services to morrow. His morning subject will be more than the convention and will speak on morrow. His morning subject will be more than the convention and will speak on the convention and w

the year.

The state executive board of the Christian Endeavor Union meets in Oakland next Saturday and Sunday.

About thirty-five members from va-

#### Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a.m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st., above 14th at., Oakland.

#### Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street REV. G. W. PHILLIPS, Minister.

11 A. M .- "Manhood's Standards of Measurement" 7:45 p. m.—"A Call to Converse"

To the lonesome girl

### HARVARD LEADER'S SON WILL SPEAK IN CHURCH DRIVE

the city should be a member of the church will be set forth in a talk that will be made here on March 8 by Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, and son of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University. A concentrated campaign is being conducted by Unitarian "Missionaries" to bring their message before the people and it is in the interest of this campaign that Dr. Eliot will speak here.

Dr. Eliot will present the purpose of the church membership campaign in the United States and Canada. This movement is a "follow-up" of the financial canvass of last year when approximately \$2,400,000 was subscribed by Unitarians for a religious and aducational campaign. Chief Juatle William Howard Taft is honorary chairman of the new campaign. church will be set forth in a talk that An especial effort will be made be-tween now and Easter to interest men and women without church affiliation

Speakers.

Arrangements are being completed for the thirty-fifth annual county convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, which will be held from March 2 to Macch 5 at the First Baptist Church, Dana and Haste streets, Berkeley.

In Unitarianism.

The messengers of Unitarianism, according to Dr. Eliot, will define Unitarianism, seeking to break down the conception that it is a faith "only for mature and cultivated minds."

The local Unitarian Church is now trying to increase its membership by 25 per cent before Easter as its contribution toward the success of the North American campaign. The chap-

first of three addresses on the convention subject, "Duty."

The last caldnet meeting under the present administration of the Union was held Tuesday evening at the headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building. Annual reports were submitted by the seventeen officers and superfluendents present.

The Oakland 1922 convention committee with William N. Jenkins as chairman will meet with the state officers in the near future to confer on the plans and arrangements for the plans and arrangements for the confer of coming state convention to be held in the Oakland Auditorium July 5 to 2 of this year.

Baptist

### Swedish Baptist 10th and Magnolia Sts.

REV. JOHN FRIBORG

5:45 a. m., Sunday School, Sermon by pastor 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's meeting 5:15 p. m. Evangelistic meeting conducted by flev. and Mrs. David Nygren from Chi-cago will begin Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. and continue every evening except

These services will be in English and everyone invited.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filhert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 s. m. and 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hutbard, pastor.

Baptist.

# THE GROWING, GOING CHURCH

—the worried man —the wondering boy

-and to Oakland's "secret disciples"-

—the troubled woman

Do you seek help in overcoming the hurt of your heart? Do you yearn for strength you do not possess, to set you foresquare with your ideals? Come, with your honest desire, yield and receive.

#### Cortland Myers, D.D., L.L.D.

DR. MYERS speaks morning and evening in this church Sunday, February 12, and every evening at 7:45 through February 19th. Dr. Myers, author and internationally known preacher, was formerly pastor of the largest Baptist church in the world, Tremont Temple. Boston. He has been heard by many, many millions of people throughout the world. This prophet is here to help you, to point the way to God, to open the eyes to hehold the fact of Icsus Christ as your personal Savior. Take this opportunity to help yourself.

Obey the Good Impulse-It's Your Herald for Happiness

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR Shattuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

Hear Evangelist Wesgaard every night at 7:45, except Monday and Saturday, February 12-26, in the

BAPTIST CHURCH,

### on Twenty-fifth Avenue, near East Fourteenth Street UNION PATRIOTIC MEETING Sunday Evening, 7:45, in the 23rd AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-third Avenue and East 17th Street. J. N. GARST, Minister THE CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN

E. C. PHILLEO, Minister, and

Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E., G. C. Pearson, Minister, co-operating Special Music and Song Service led by Union Chorus Choir DR. R. S. DONALDSON, Speaker

11:00 A. M., Sermon by Pastor Garst "COME TO DINNER"

Your Friends, Too, Are Welcome Here

# DENOMINATIONAL **CONFERENCE** IS

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### Congregational Church

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.

10 A. M.-Sunday School 11 A. M. Morning service sermon 'WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN A

CHRISTIAN?" 6:30 P. M .- Young People's meeting.

#### Churches Join to Hear Discussion Of Wright Bill

ALL of the churches in East Oak-land will hold a union meeting

its quota of \$5450 allotted to it by the national organization
Beginning tomorrow morning, Rev. A. T. O'Rear, paster of the church will give a series of sermons on the general subject, "The floly Spirit," The Administration of the Spirit," The Holy Spirit, "The Administration of the Spirit," The Administration of the Spirit," The Administration of the Spirit, and "The Gifts of the Spirit," The evening service will be carried on along evangelistic lines with special stress placed upon congregational.

Congregational.

Pilgrim

At the evening service will be carried on along evangelistic lines with special stress placed upon congregational sermon on the lineme, "Modern Devilss."

Discriming tomorrow morning's service of the St. Andrew's M. E. Church will be delivered by Hall Griffith, a student. At the evening service in the series of the St. Andrew's M. E. Church will be delivered by Rev. E. A. Story, the pastor of the church. Sunday school will be led at 9:45 a.m. The Intermediate League will design at 6:45 p. m.

Significant the evening service of the Spirit.

The evening service will be carried on along evangelistic lines with special stress placed upon congregational sermon on the lineme, "Modern Devilss."

#### Congregational.

Plymouth Church

A Modern Emancipation Proclamation

"THE BRIMMING CUP"

Congregational.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID:

"I am profitably engaged reading the Bible."

# First Congregational Church First Methodist Episcopal Church

invites everybody to Bible study at 9:45.

To Morning Worship at 11 Sermon.

### "When, Why, How Should a Man Leave the Church?"

To a Popular Evening Service at 7:30.

#### Sermon, "To Fathers and Sons"

Moving Picture,

### "Lincoln's Land and Way"

Troop II, Boy Scouts, will attend in uniform, and everybody else A live evangelistic service. Congregational singing of rousing gospel songs. will be welcome.

Help to make A GREAT "LINCOLN DAY"!

Downtown Twelfth and Clay

### Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor 11:00 A. M .- "DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER?" 7:30 P. M. - "WEDDING BELLS"

9:45 A. M.-School. 6:30 P. M.-Christian Endeavor. Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653.W



Christian

#### COMMON SENSE IN RELIGION

What everybody wants and should have. DR. VAN WINKLE

announces the following sermon topics for the remainder of this month: FEBRUARY 12-Morning, "THE TEMPLE OF GOD."

Evening, "LINCOLN'S RELIGIOUS IDEALS." FEBRUARY 19-Morning, "WHEN TRUTH IS CRUSHED TO

Evening, "WASHINGTON'S RELIGIOUS IDEALS."

"A Man With a Message" FEBRUARY 26-Morning, "ESAU'S BIRTHRIGHT-IT'S SPIRITUAL, MEANING." Evening, "THE BOY WHO STAYED AT HOME." Hear him once and you will hear him again. SCORES OF MEN ARE ATTENDING THE "EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS"

at the Franklin theater every Sunday morning at 9:30.

Special Abraham Lincoln patriotic service next Sunday. Snappy talk by an Oakland business man. Bible lesson by Capt. D. C. Nuting, U. S. N. All men not attending other Bible Classes are invited.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grand Ave. and Webster St.

# LINCOLN TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID BY

### ST. PAUL'S

Methodist Episcopal Church

12th and Magnolia streets.
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9:45—Church School.
11:00—Morning Worship.
6:45—Epworth League.
7:45—Worship.
Wednesday—Community night.

Wednesday—Community night, bas-ket supper at 6:15, play hour, classes, worship.

#### Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church

1 a. m.—"Sins Forgiven."

Bible school 10 a. m., C. E. 5:10 p. 18 p. m.—"Lincoln's Favorite Text."

REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor.

# Church Balcony III, SILSITY WILL

Change To Be Made in Interior of First Lutheran Church To Gain Room.

church, on unper Fourteenth avenue, enjoyed a dinner the latter part of st this week with their parents as their guests. Talks were made during the vening by Fred Abbott of the V M. C. A. and Bill Singer. Mitchell V. Allen is the leader of the boys who are taking "Ploneer" 1988.

The Ladies' Ald of the church, under Mr. Vin Deren as president, is in meeting with sourcess at its family suppers, which are given on Wednesday evening.

The Frinityale Endeavor society visits St. James on tomorrow conting a visit nade last month by the St. James society. An interesting proving has been planned for the New York of the Dayson, the pastor, will be received he will speak on "The Prinit of Hobe," and in the evening he will speak on "The Splititer of Radis."

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Methodist Episcopal.

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor. 11:00 A. M. REV. HENRY W. LUCE, D.D., of Pekin and DR. WILLIAM HUNG, Chinese Scholar and Orator

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM FROM MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH," by great chorus with the following solorists: Mrs. Florence Sewell, soprano-Herbert P. Mee, tenor Miss Alice McComb, contralto-R. B. Todd, baritone Bessie Beatty Roland.....organist and director

Methodist Episcopal—South.

Are you interested in the Bible's teaching concerning the Holy Spirit? Hear the series of studies, beginning Sunday, by Rev. A. T. O'Rear at 11:00 A. M.,

"THE ADVENT OF THE SPIRIT"

7:30 P. M.

The Pastor preaches. Subject, "MODERN DEVILS."

New Thought.

### The Comforter League of Light

"The Christ Standard in Relations to Christian Science and the Quimby Manuscripts." A tribute to Mrs. Eddy. Speaker, GLORIA CRAWFORD,

> Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets

Other Services. Monday, 2:30 p. m., Room 316, Pacific Building,

Parables of "The Treasure, the Pearl, the Draw Net."

Also in Berkeley, Whitecotton Hotel, Monday, 8:00 p. m., "Whatever Is, Is Best."

Everybody Welcome

Bethany Hall.

### BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

1940 23rd Ave. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. W. J. McClure will conduct services.

3:00 P. M.-"A SLACKER WHO MADE GOOD; OR A YOUNG PREACHER WHO GAINED AN HONORABLE PLACE. 7:45 P. M.-The conversion of Peter, and some scenes in the life of the best known and most honored man in Christendom. A Cordial Welcome to all-Come.

gospel meetings in Gospel Hall, 1001 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda conducted by Mr. T. Dempsey. Every night at 7:45 P. M.

# TELL WHO ARE NOW 'FLAPPERS'

#### Lutheran.

IST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sixteenth and Grove Streets, Four Blocks from the City Hall REV. GEORGE H. HILLERMAN, D.D.,

Lutheran

"The Central Church" 411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway Services 11:00 A.M.

Mass Meeting and Rally of the Bay Cities Lather Leagues, 5:30 P. M. Social Time. Refreshments; 7:00 P. M., Luther League. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Special Music at all services.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor 823 Athens Avenue Inear San Publo and 25th). Oakland 8004

Special Music. Y. P. S. Meeting next Tuesday evening in hall Annual Lutefish Supper served by Ladies' Aid Saturday, February 18.5 to 9 p. m., at Jenny Lind Hall. Good program from 8 to 9 p. m.

> Lonely Young People Luther League, 6:45 P. M. First Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove

#### Christian Science.

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, & P. M. Christian Science Society— 1219 Filbert St., near 12th St.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m. also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches and Christian Science Society, DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2005.

Adventist.

#### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 Twenty-fifth Street

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"GOD'S CREAT FORE WORD"

K. P. CASTLE, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland, PASTOR RT, REV. SRI, BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA

CLASS GAINS 150

### Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church 7th ave. and E. 18th st. Sunday serv-

Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. lces. II a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S. 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting. Friday. 8 p. m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 20th st

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Berg. 872 32d Street. Piedmont 4723-J

Scandinavian Services at 11:00 A. M. Subject, "CHRISTIAN FAITHFULNESS."

lst Church—Sis Reading room open 12 to 1.50, excepting Sunday and holidays.

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2d Church—34th and Elm sts.

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Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—E, 14th st. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

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SUNDAT SERVICES 11 A. M. and 9.7 M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS & P. M.

The seven churches and society are recognied branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Can man tell the future? How many prophesies are there in the Bible? How many have been fulfilled today? How many have failed of their appointment? These questions will be answered. All are cordially invited

#### Universal Truth

#### CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.

THERO, M. A., M.D., Ph.D., D. SCI, F. R. C. Assistant Bastors, Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. S. Kosala, B. A.; Rev. E. G. Asaji, 7:30 P. M., BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA preaches on "MENTAL ILLUMINATION." Messages, Mrs. Knott, Swami and other work-



PROF. H. C. INGRAM, vice-president of the Polytechnic Business College and president of the Everyman's Bible Class of the First Christian church, opper, and CAPTAIN D. C. NUTTING, teacher of the Bible class, which is holding its meetings at the

# WITHIN 30 DAYS



#### **EVANGELIST TO** OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE TOMORROW

ist few years in many of the East in states, will open a two weekse' cangelistic service tomorrow morning at the Danish-Norwegian Baptist burch at Twenty-fifth avenue and ast Fourteenth street, of which Rev. Petersen is the pastor. Rev. Westard has plust completed a series of cangelistic meetings in Selvin, and Modesto.

Moetings will be held at the church on Sundays in T1 a. m. and \$ p. m. and on every sight for the following two weeks with the exception of Monday and Saturday nights. The week day services will be conducted in English with the exception of the Sanday morning services, which will be in Damsh.

Danish.

Special music for all of the meetings is being arranged by the choir of the church, which is being augmented by outside talent for the occasion.

### Internat'n'I Bible Students The Resurrection of the Dead

Forth HEAR

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### Evangelist McPherson

Odd Fellows Temple Sunday evening, 7:95 o'clock Seats Free. No Collections

FREE! Thousands of churches are without ministers notwithstanding the great need of preaching the Gospel.

for hearing of the Word of God." Amos 8:11. The people need the truth as: never before. Will you do vont

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The International Bible Students Association will supply ministers of the Gospel free of charge on application. Conditions: Open the church, admit all free, take no collections.

Gospel Tent.

#### THE BIG TENT Cor. 19th and Telegraph

9:45 A. M. Bible Class

3:00 P. M. A Message to Christians 7:45 P. M.

Gospel Addresses

MR. GEO. O. BENNER will bring the message at each meeting.

"only a mistaken nationalism for ids the citizen to omiticise govern neut. A righteous nationalism canrefrain from such criticism when Abraham Uncoln. His birthday anni-versary falling on Sunday affords an appropriate occasion for some thought on the truest form of national

tionalism."
That the Christian patriot is meren-surily a judge of the moral issues in-volved in the government's policies and that Christian patriotism must be the conscience of the nation is the contention.
At the service in the evening, Rev. Thomas will deliver the sixth address in a course on the life of Jesus Christ. The subject will be "The Organization of the kingdom of God." These addresses present a vivid picture of the life of the Master, and bring home to the neares the reality of His life as a

Episcopal



ST PAUL'S Cor. Grand ave. and Montecite Grand ave. or Lakeshore car. The Rev. Alexander Allas Rector

Rector
SUNDAY

8:00 a. m.—Hoty Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.— Morning Frayer
and sermon.
5:26 p. m.— Young People's
Fellowship.
WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the
sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church

Ninth and Oak Streets.

Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communica.

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

ST. PETER'S

ROCKRIDGE Lawton ave, and Broadway
College Ave Cara Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector-9:00—Holy Eucharist 10:15—Church school 11:15—Divine Service and

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4:30—Evensong and sermon.

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Archbishop Thomas Jenkins preaches.

6:32—Young People's Fellowship.

TUESDAY.

9:00—Holy Communion.

THURSDAY.

9:00—Holy Communion.

St. Philip's, Fruityale Corner Nicol are, and Capp in Take Fruitvale ave, can 7:30 a m.—Holy Communion except first Sunday in month, 10:30 a. m. on Saints' days and holy days.

3145 a. m.—Church school, 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon, Hely Communion and sermon first Sunday in month, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.—Hydra 11:30 p. m.—Trenday Prayer and Short Address, Rev Charles Hitchcook, 3169 Nicol ave.

ST. JOHN'S

FIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETA
Rector.

\$:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Mass.

7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensors
WEEK DAY MASSES
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a. m.
Solomn Vespers Friday 7:45 p.m.

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Bodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 9:45; morning Prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and Sprince streets
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.;
Morains Prayer, 11:00 s. m.;
Holy Communion every Sua.,
7:30 a. m.; second Sua., 11 z. m.

St. Clement's Claremont
REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.:
Mooning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.:
Holy Communion every Sun. Holy Communion every Sun. 7:30 a. m.: first Sun. 11 a. m. TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 7:35 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vlcar-Services same as above Church of the Advent (Episcopai)
E 16th st. and 12th ava
Services 8 and 11 st. mt. and :30 p. m. Sunday school 9:48, Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector.

Holy Innocents' Chapel

ALL SAINTS 96th ave, and Plymouth at. Rev. W. A. MacCleon, M. A., March services 18th Sun. R. 34-5th Sun. 11 2. m. Vesper services, 2d-4th Sun. 4 p.m. Ch. sc. 10 s.m.

Leaders of Both Organizations To Entertain to Meet and Discuss Wage Cuts.

certed action by America's two greats. House Guest est trade unions against wage reduc tions and the open shop will be discussed at a meeting in Chicago on

United Mine Workers of America, 10- dred guests. Miss Merrill has day announced that all except one of the great railroad unions had accepted his invitation to attend the miners. This one who will be the house guest of the John L. Lewis, president of the

miners' president, when mine owners refused to meet mine union of-

contract, which expires April 1. efusing to meet union representational Mrs. Morris Clark. tives was taken by the miners to mean the declaration of the open

Wage reductions have also been announced by many mines. Railroad unions have been battling against the open shop for some time. Action of leading railroads. such as the Pennsylvania, in de-SAIL FOR claring an open shop in some lines of work, has led the unions to the verge of a strike several times with-

### **W**ORK OF SOLONS IS TOLD BY CARR

Workings of the California Legis lature" was the subject of State Senator Frank M. Carr in an address restorday afternoon before the members of the Law club at Oakland Technical High school. Senator Carr explained at length the grave problems faced by the lawmakers at their blennial sessions in Sacramento, and declared that the real compensation of the lawmaker is not the ralary paid by the state but the asso-

interests of the people.
"The general public does not rea-"The general public does not realize." said Senator Carr, "the vast HIND'S HOME.

work and intricate problems faced by the legislators at every session. It lied in the Uplands is to be the setting for tea, at which Miss Maud committee meetings sometimes last-lied the small hours of the morning, when the lawmakers do the real of February 28 to half a hundred work of the session and build up the guests. There will be two guests of

which come up for consideration at Bosch is one of the leading men of nearly every session are the quest Holland, and with his bride has tions of water conservation, child taken a home in San Rafael until welfare, upkeep of the highway sys-April. tem and the institutions of state sov-

#### Z R-2 DISASTER **DUE TO LACK OF** PROPER TESTING

LONDON, Feb. 11 (By International News Service). The dis-aster of the dirigible ZR-2 with the loss of two score lives might have been averted if the proper preliminary tests had been made, according to the report of the techinacl committee of the Royal Aeronautic Society, which will be made public soon. The committee has been making a thorough investigation into the catastrophe.

Into the catastrophe.

The International News Service learned today that the report will declare that tests of strength regarding the construction plans of ZR-2 were abandoned because of lack of funds. Building of the sirship was then undertaken on the basis of uncompleted experiments.

#### Judge Flays Delay In Stillman Divorce

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 11. Stillman, New York banker, today, Kramer, Edith Rourke, Wanda but Supreme Court Justice Mor- Jones, Helen Cathrali, Evelyn Fisher, schauser told the lawyers he would Anita Martin, Helen Pierce, Virginia Insist on speed from now on, as "the Silverstone, Elena Phelps. Helen public is becoming disgusted with Butler, Marjorie Rodgers, Olive this case and the way it is dragging Merle, Lucile Ehrenberg, Gladys Robert

Counsel for Stillman succeeded in Anderson, William Nelson, S. A. Berger, day until next Saturday of arguments on motions by Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, the defendant seeking. Stillman, the defendant seeking to shift hearings in the case to Mon-Kahn Association treal and to obtain \$6960 additional expense money.

### Cardinal Dougherty

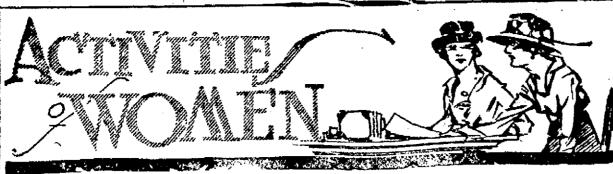
in time to elect the new Pope.

His Heliness told Cardinal Dough-

SAFE ROBBERS CAPTURED. erty it was a great pleasure to bepersonally acquainted with come personally acquainted with a supersonally acquainted with a steer having learned of and alleged yeggmen were captured and March 13. All of the civic and social of California, and a banquet last him after having learned of the cardinal a third is thought to have been leaders in the Eastbay cities are innight at the Palace hotel. admired the zeal of the cardinal, a third is thought to have been which had contributed so greatly to wounded in a gun fight with police. the welf re of the church in America.

#### Rotary Clubs Meet In S. F. March 16-18

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—There will be a gathering of business and professional men in San Francisco Angeles husiness man, formerly of San Francisco, is dead at her home here. vada and Hawaii meet for the here. of the twenty-third district of Inter- lion turns down his wife to live in national Association of Rotary Clubs, free love and when a prominent suf-



# For Los Angeles

Cards have been received by the of railroad workers and coal miners' Betty Merrill, daughter of Mr. and will give Monday afternoon, Febru-

who will be the house guest of the may take favorable action later, hostess until summer. Miss Baker Lewis said. The meeting was called by the James B. Baker of Los Angeles, and plans to enter school in the north. Assisting Miss Merrill to receive ficials to draw up a new working on that afternoon will be Miss Mary porter. Miss Janet Knox. Miss Co-

Action of the mine operators in Campbell, Miss Eleanor Campbell In honor of Miss Elsie Bishop, he-

trothed of George Stimmel of San Francisco, Mrs. Waldo Gordon of the Fairmont will entertain at a dinner at that hostelry, February 22, a group of close friends of the bride-to-be and hostess.

MANILA, P. I.

Sailing on the Argonne yesterday were Mrs. William Glassford of San Francisco and Mrs. Lee, for Manila. They preceded their husbands to the islands, Commanders Glassford and Lee, having been assigned to the Philippines for future service.

Thirty of the school set were guests of Miss Edna Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherman of Linda Vista, at a dinner dance last evening. It was informal, only close friends of the young hostess being entertained.

Mrs. Harden Lake Crawford is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Clement Clay, in Piedmont, having arrived a few days ago from New York. In her honor, Mrs. Wallace Alexander was a luncheon hostess yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hush Magee are the parents of a little son, born several days ago. The baby will be named Harry Hush Magee Jr., and state, gathered together for the best interests of the people.

laws which are later adopted in regu- honor-Miss Edith Kynersely of "Among other general problems Bosch (Frances Kennedy). Mr. Van

Miss Kynersley was a former San in its quantity when the brief time shire, where "Locksley Hall, the given for the work is considered," ancestral home of her grandparents, ancestral home of the attractions. is situated, and is one of the attracre places in the countryside.

At an informal tea at the home of the hostesses, the Misses Bernice

and Phyllis Borchert, in Alameda his afternoon the engagement of Miss Bernice Katherine Bor-chert and Andrew S. Hardin of hat city was announced. The guest of honor of the afternoon was Mrs. William Nelson of San Francisco, who was Miss Muriel Cosgrove. Pink roses and spring flowers were used for the appointments, while

guest's place were quaint nosegays tled with pink satin streamers, the betrothal cards attached to one end. The same color scheme was followed throughout the home. Miss Borchert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Borchert of Benton street. She attended Ala-meda High School.

Andrew Hardin is a son of the late A. S. Hardin and a graduate of the University of Nevada. He also at-tended the State University, and played on the varsity white. He is a member of the Olympic Club, playing on the football team of that club.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 11. Guests this afternoon were the Another delay in the trial of the Misses Alberta V. Clark, Virginia Etiliman divorce case was granted burkhardt. Mildred Geary, Mary counsel for the plaintiff, James A. Haas, Antoinette O'Brien, Mary Kramer, Edith Rourke, Wanda Guests this afternoon, were the

### Will Hold Meeting

The Kahn Association will hold its Is Received by Pope The meeting will be followed by a 11-15, according to a wire received and Market Week closed here today ROME. Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pope Pius today received Cardinal Dougherty of Philacenters in charge anticipates a delphia in private audience, greating the exemination. Here are the dentity of the distinguished furniture and home furnishings dealdelphia in private audience, greeting record ariendance. Here are the chief the unitarian of the distinguished furniture and nome furnishings dealthin most cordially and expressing officers of the association: President, visitor who is making an official tour ors from every section of the state. It the regret felt by the entire college A. C. Evans; first vice-president, Mrs. of the United States, are being perfect to the california amount of business transacted.

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> while the three were robbing a safe in a grovery store early today. The men arrested gave the names of J. 11. Dingman and J. E. Welsh,

PIONEER L. A. WOMAN DIES. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. - Mrs. Madelene Christopher, 72, wife of Louis J. Christopher, pioneer Los Elmhurst Club to

When a New York helr to a nillnational Association of Rotary Clubs. free love and when a prominent suffree entertainment committee of fragette refuses to take her husband park department, spoke on the land park department and land park department park department park department park department park department park department

MISS BERNICE BORCHERT, whose engagement to Andrew S. Hardin of Alameda was announced today at a tea given by the Misses Phyllis and Bernice Borchert for Mrs. William Nel-



### 16 Days Remain to Win Tribune's \$5000 Cash for Acceptable Scenario-Stories

Contest closes last day of February. Registrations and Manuscripts are piling high on the Scenario Editor's desk. Is yours

### Registration Blank

#### Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNES \$5000 cash prize award.

I agree to abide by the rules and to be setisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

Division A-Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades. Division B-High School. Division C-College or University. Division D-Adult out of school or college.

school or college.

I am a pupil in the ...... grade or year of the

### **WOMEN VOTERS'** HEAD PLANS VISIT

Mrs. Moud Wood Park, president annual meeting and election of officers this evening in St. George hall. Voters, will be in California March fornia Retail Furniture Association g.les.

SHOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 11.- Two Mrs. Park at an elaborate tea on Bernard C. Jakway, of the University vited to meet and hear the national ! bender present the program of the American home has become merely a organization which she represents. San Francisco women are planning or her hat. He believes that if the a brilliant luncheon in honor of the average housewife spent more money visitor for the preceding day.

The Eimhurst Community club oring so held its regular monthly meeting last night in Redman hall. Howard Gilkey landscape architect of the Oak-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11,-The

Chicago, munaging director of the Calcland women will entertain American Homes Bureau; Professor According to Jordan, the average

place where a person can hard his on her furniture than she does on her millinery the home would be happier. Jakaway told the delegates that the real competitors of the neighborhood furniture dealer are Select Officers the millinery shop, the women's tailoring shop and the moving picture

ROY FINDS GEM LOOT. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.--Jewelry

know what passed between her father and lover without being present herself. In order to satisfy the conditions of the plot the author makes her listen at the keyhole. The reader has been told that she

is beautiful, affectionate and unselfish, but he has not been told that she has unbounded curiosity. Consequently, when he sees her caves-dropping he loses his respect for her and the rest of the story falls flat. That is still another point of view which makes it absolutely necessary that you prepare for the actions of your characters by explaining their traits early in the story. Whenever the reader or the spectator can perceive that a given action grows out of some characteristic which might be overlooked by the casual observer. he gets a satisfying feeling of shrewdness, 'a little glow of gratifi-cation at holding the key where others can only grope and wonder." Say, for instance, the story opens with a picture of a little girl (the future heroine) trading a piece of candy for permission to play with her playmate's doll-a fairly commonplace scene which might attract little attention in the midst of a series showing happy, carefree childish life.

If, however, the heroine, late in the story, makes heroic sacrifices for her children, or shows other evi-dences of a strong mother instinct. he movie fan is more than likely o pride himself on his superior cuteness if he thinks he saw shin-

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—207 boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERS IN CALIFORNIA, NORTH OF EAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

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No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may
enter as a contestant.

These are the \$5000 cash prize
divisions:

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Ninth prize 25
Ninth prize 25
Tenth prize 25
Eleventh prize 25
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Students in College or Private and
Parochial Schools of Equiva-

lent Standing.

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Sixth prize
Seventh prize
Eighth prize Ninth prize ......

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Third prize 50
Fifth prize 25
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Rev. R. E. Cooper Hymn Writer to Accepts Call to | Participate In Baptist Revival in the San Carlo company's reper-Brooklyn Church

FAMOUS PEKIN

SCHOLAR TO BE

CHURCH SPEAKER

CHURCH SPEAKER

Dr. Henry W. Luce, vice-president of the University of Pekin, and Dr. William Hune. noted Chinese scholar and orator, will speak at the First Methodist church, at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. John Stephens, the pastor will speak on "Lincoln, a True Prophet."

The church choir, under the direction of Bessie Bentty Roland, organist, will render a special program of music from the oratorio "Elljah," by Mendelssohn, which will include the following numbers: Recitative, "Rend Your Hearts;" Aria, "If With All Your Hearts;" "Lord God of Abraham;" Chorus, "Cast Your Burdens;" Air, "Hear Ye, Israel;" Recitative and Air, "It is Enough;" Ladles' Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes;" Contraito Soio, "O Rost in the Lord," All the other music of the service, will also be from Mendelsshon, including the organ numbers, "Nocturne," from "Athalic," together with the hymns "Still, Still With Thee," with chimes, and "Come, Savior Jesus,"

WEDDING BELLS

TO BE THEME OF

institution and is one of the funda-mentals of the Institution of the human family. Much of the loose-ness of morals, the evils of divorce

ness of morals, the evils of divorca and much of the social evil in so-ciety today may be attributed largely to a disregard of the sacred-ness of the marriage relation, ac-cording to Rev. Govette. At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. Gov-ctte is to preach on "Does God An-swer Prayer?" In preaching on this

swer Frayer? In presenting on this subject, he says he proposes to show what real prayer is, who may pray, what should men pray for, and how does praying affect the lives and characters of those who

SERMON SERIES

#### SINS FORGIVEN TO BE PASTOR'S SUNDAY THEME

dered the program "From Self to Service" last Sunday night at the Elmhurst Christian church to a full house. During the evening Miss Helen Dawes gave a history of the Christian Endeavor movement and Ellsworth Wiley made the appeal for the new members.

Anniversary Day was celebrated by the Elmhurst Christian Church last Sunday with a large audience in attendance. Reports made indicate that excellent progress is being made in the collection of the funds made in the collection of the funds to complete the payment on the church building.

For his toniotrow morniung's sermon Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, the pastor, will speak on "Sins Forgiven." In the evening his subject will be "Lincoin's Favorite Text." Bible school will be held at 10 a.m. and the Christian Endeavorers meet at 6:30 p. m. Tho W. W. C. Cub will meet with Miss Helen Daws, 1807. Sixty-ninth avenue, on Monday night and the Organized Women will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Shoptaugh, 1225 Ninety-sixth avenue on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### USUAL THEME REVERSAL, IS PASTOR'S TOPIC

acuteness if he thinks he saw shining through the action of the little tot the mother-love that afterwards played so great a part in the life of the woman.

MARY SPAGNULO—Your manuscript is neat.

NOTED PASTOR BURIED.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Funeral services will be held here today for the Rev. George Alward Rawson. retired. Who assisted in building thirty-two Congregational churches in Southern California. He was born in Rockville, Canada, 85 years ago, and came to Los Angeles in 1888.

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for the annual meeting of the First.

The annual meeting of the First.

Rev. F. J. Van Horn will present a reversal of the usual theme in his morning sermon tomorrow at the worling sermon tomorrow at the will speak on "When, Why and How Should a Man Leave the Church," A smedal offering to assist in the relief of the memployment situation are to be presented at this service, according to Rev. Van Horn.

In the evening Lincoln's birthday anniversary will be observed in true patriotic fashion with a sermon for "Fathers and Sons." There also will be an attractive showing of "Lincoln's Land and Way" in moving pletures. Troop II, Boy Scouts of America, will attend in uniform and the well-remembered salue to the flag will be given.

given.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church will be held on Wednesday evening with dinner at 6:30. The guest of honor will be Dr. Herman F. Swartz, the new president of the Pacific School of Religion. Dr. Swartz is the author of "The Task of the City Church" and will bring a meesage specially fitted to the members and frends of this great down-

"An Old-Time Love
Affair" Is Service

Because of sickness Rev. Georga W. Rose, who had been announced to preach the morning sermon tomorrow at the Calvary Congregational Church. Schwimley, the pastor, will preach is the morning sermon will be "An Old Time Love Affair." Is Service

Schwimley, the pastor, will preach is the calvary Congregational Church will not appear there. Rev. W. A. Schwimley, the pastor, will preach the morning sermon will be "An Old Time Love Affair." The evening service will be entirely evangelistic and the subject for the sermon will be "An Old Schwimley the pastor, will preach is genuine revival of the sermon will be "An Old the morning sermon will be "An Old the morning sermon will be "An Old the morning sermon will be "An Old the subject for the sermon will be "An Old the morning sermon will be "The evening service will be antirely evangelistic and the subject for the sermon will be an old the morning sermon will be an old the subject for the sermon will be the subject for the sermon will b

According to Rev. Senwinier, this church is preparing the way for a genuine revival of the religious life of the church and the community, and an urgent invitation has been extended to all the residents of the community in which the church is located.

#### Missionary Board to Hold Public Service

The yearly public service of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episco-Women's Home Missionary Society of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. This will take the place of the regular Sunday morning service.

Mrs. W. C. Evans. missionary worker and bureau secretary of Japanese work on the Pacific coast and Honolulu, and Miss Osterhout, superintendent of the Italian Mission Work in San Francisco, will tell of the work under their supervision.

Mrs. Evans will bring with her a number of talented Japanese children who will render a number of songs.

BERKELEY BAPTIST.

At the First Baptist church of Berkeley, Dr. E. A. Hanley will speak on "The Youth of Abraham Lincoln," at the morning service tomorrow. In the evening he will speak on "Christianity, It's Promise of New Life and a New World." A special invitation to high school a New World." A special invitation has been extended to high school boys and girls to hear the address on Lincoln.

Salvation Army SALVATION ARMY



1 A. M.—Holiness meeting.

3:00 P. M .- Sunday School

8:00 P. M .- Salvation Meeting

#### Theosophical "The Social Fourth Dimension"

Edward B. Payne

Edward B. Peyne

3d Floor Pacific Bidg.,
16th and Jefferson 8 P. M.
Objects of the Theosophical Society First,
To form a nucleus of
the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity
without distinction of
race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second: To promote the study of Comparative Religion. Philosophy and
Science. Third: To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the
powers leave in man.

BY ROY HARRISON DANFORTH "Carmen" hardly will pass muster among the stronger productions

After Defining Leading Characteristics Action, Words
Will Do the Rest.

Nobody but a psychological noveless that all the motives that enter into a human situation. What you need to do is to indicate as clearly and briefly as possible at the beginning of your TRIBUND scenario story be leading traits of your TRIBUND scenario story be leading traits of year-leading of the church in the control has been accepted and that he words an indicated early part of the church in the control has been accepted and that he words and there is the feature of a three weeks came has to be conducted this month under the pastorate of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his first sermonary part of a houseful, but to take the pastorate of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his first sermonary part of a three weeks came has to be deading to the conducted this month under the pastorate of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his first sermonary that the pastorate of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his first sermonary that the pastorate of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his first sermonary that the pastorate of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his first sermonary that the pastorate of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his first sermonary and the favorable impression of the Sacred medicles in the composed to the feature of a three weeks came her feature of the church has been accepted and that he probably will deliver his free accepted and that he probably will deliver his free accepted and that he probably will deliver his free accepted and that he probably will deliver his free accepted and that he probably will deliver his free accepted and that he probably will deliver his free accepted and that he pro

clear, fresh, lovely, accurately placed. The frequent recitative was particularly intelligent. Though little more than a polite decorum is needed in the acting of the part, she left it far from wooden, and in the few moments of stress proved her-

self obviously its mistress.
"Carmen" must, of course, be induded in the reportoire of every opera company that professes to the name but the finding of mezzos or contractos who can sing the role approximately to its desserts is no simple task. Nina Frascani, who was cast for the part last evening, had to suffer greatly by comparison with the excellent Carmen of Alice Gentle with the same company a year ago. She is hardly gifted either in voice or in histrionic ability for the place. There are operation characters adaptable to her voice but it is not of sufficient flexibility or dramatic texture for this. An acceptable Don Jose was sung by Romeo Boscacci, fairly acted and

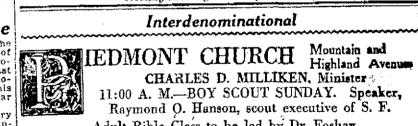
vocally of quality. Mario Valle presented the toreador. There was a pleasing enthusiasm in his acting. and his singing was even in quality with his recent Sharpless, even under the far heavier demands.

### **VZK LINE** TIRHBUNE Bureau Information

"Wedding Bells" is the title of a series of sermons to be delivered by Rev. Harold Govette at the Olivet Congregational Church, corner College and Shafter, beginning with tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. In speaking on this series the minister will deal especially with marriage as an institution. He will show that marriage was instituted of God in Paradise and is a sacredinativation and is one of the funda-"What has become of former Fire Chief N. A. Ball of Oakland?" queries TRIBUNE reader. He is still living in Oakland.

"What pay per month did the xtras, or call men, in the fire depart-They received \$30 per month. The ystem was abolished in 1915. "What is a California gold half dollar worth as a rare coin, also a half dime, date 1851?" Write and give your address to the Information Editor, enclosing two-

"THE MASTER RULE" Healing Meeting Thursday 8:00 P. M.



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. 11:00 A. M. "Lincoln the Statesman"

By Colonel John P. Irish "Lincoln the Man" By Rev. Clarence Reed

8:00 P. M.

"The Future of China" By Ng Pong Chew

Rawson Center.

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UNDERSTOOD," a standard work on mental healing, by F. L. Rawson, is studied. The center is open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All of Mr. Rawson's writings can be purchased.

Supporting Moors.

Strained relations have arisen be-

ween France and Shain in regard to

he North African interests of those

diplomatic explaining is going on

William F. Morris, Chicago manufac-

urer, who has been on a tour of the

European continent, and who is vis-

he French who, they say, are giving

great deal of quiet support to the

effect that France intends to be the sole master of Northern Africa, and

that she is bent on eliminating the Spanish influence and power.

QUARREL TAKEN UP.

"The quarrel was taken up both it

Spain and France, though the Span-

ish governor afterward declared that

he had not been "correctly quoted." As a result of this feeling. King

Alfonso is not so popular these days

with the Parisians as he used to be, and the Madrid police have taken

precautions to stop demonstrations against the French.

"Yet it is not considered likely that this feeling of distrust between the

two nations will lead to grave con-plications for their interests do not clash in other vital respects. In fact, there is a good deal of French cap-

economic sense, for Spain has "made

hay while the sun shone" during the

PEOPLE SHOW ENERGY.

public works being carried out under

direct government supervision

anti-American sentiment anywhere, though the Spanish-American war is

still fresh in the memory of the pres-

gium, Holland, Germany and Austria. In Holland he was surprised to see

FAIR GROUNDS DEDICATION.

IMPERIAL, Calif., Feb. 11,--Im

carnival and other features

Morris also visited France, Bel-

ent generation."

"I was impressed by the numerous

# **VETERANS GET NO** LAW IS TESTÉD

Controller Riley Turns Down Two Orders Received by Board of Control.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11 .- Two claims presented by the state vet welfare board through the board of control were formally rejected yesterday by State Controller Ray L. Riley as a result of doubt as to the validity of the veterans' aid acts passed by the last legislature. Riley had announced several days ago that he would take such action, following a conference with Attorney General U. S. Webb. Doubt as to the constitutionality

of the acts was raised by former State Senator John B. Curtin of Tuolumne county last week.

At a meeting of the veterans' wel At a meeting of the veterans were fare board, which is expected to be at his home, 15 Idaho street, many held soon, plans will be made to day night, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from a local morning at 10 o'clock it was stated by Robert F. Smith, secretary of the board. This step. Smith said, would result in bringing

In 1921 Paris Lost 16.145 Umbrellas

the case before the Supreme Court

PARIS, Feb. 11 .-- Parisians or visitors here lost 16.145 umbrellas in the streets and public squares of Parls last year. The losers seem to have treated the matter with a light heart, for only 5000 were claimed. Many umbrellas still awaiting

claimants at the Prefecture of Police lost property office are of a costly kind, ranging in value from 100 to 500 francs, and are fine examples of the latest craze for Japanese ivory sword-handled affairs.

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Junior Richmond Club Plans Dance

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.-The annual dance of the Junior Richmond club will be held at the Richmond club house on Wednesday evening, March Miss Carmel Wilson is chairman of the program committee, and Miss Elverda Milnes has charge of the invitations committee.

The juniors plan a special enter-tainment for the mothers of members about the middle of March, the exact date to be announced. Following are the committee chairmen named for the latter event: Decorations, Miss Leda Ogborn; entertainment, Geraldine Rock; place cards Doris Lincoln; refreshments. Elverda

Funeral Service for Pioneer Planned

RICHMOND, Feb. 11. - Funeral undertaking establishment. The re-mains will be removed to Oakland

Deceased was a native of Wisconsin and was 45 years old. He was a painter by trade and had lived in Richmond for the past four years, coming to California 44 years ago.
Besides the widow, Fannie E.
Bliss, he is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. H. G. Spears, 1429 Nevin aveley and Wilbert Bliss, 15 Idaho street.

NEWIXWEDS HOME.
RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—Mr. and
Mrs. Adolph Kary have returned from their honeymoon spent in tour ing Southern California. The couple were married January 29. They have settled down at the Myrtle apartments, Fifth street and Bissell avenue. Before her marriage Mrs.

Karp was Miss Blanche Abraham.

NEW CITIZENS. eterson, a native of France, and Alfred Powell, native of England, were successful applicants from ton appear before the prohibitio the period however, he maintained Persico.

Richmond. Both attended the naticular commissioner in Oakland today.

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VALENTINE DANCE. RICHMOND, Feb. 11.-Log Cabin le, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held Valentine's dance Thursday

VISIT PRISON.
RICHMOND, Feb. 11.-A group of Richmond boys accompanied by their fathers went to San Quentin prison today to look over one of the most interesting penal institutions in the

#### ROTARY CLUB TO **BANQUET SONS** AND FATHERS

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—Group Six had the floor at Friday noon's Rotary club luncheon at Richmond club house. A. G. Papadagakis

was chairman.
Dr. Edgar Cunningham told the story of his life. Richard Spiersch gave the talk on Rotary, approprintely taking the occasion of the eighteenth birthday of Rotary to narrate its history. James T. Nar-bett told of the profession of archi-tecture. Jack Best put on the stunt, offering William J. Seroy, Oakland auto dealer, as enter-tainer. Seroy told several Chinese stories. Robert Carlson of San Francisco sang two vocal selec-

On next Friday the club will depart from its regular luncheon and hold a Father and Son banquet for club members and their sons at 6 o'clock. Group Three will be in charge.

Health Center Wants Directing Nurse

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.-A directing nurse is wanted by the Richmond Health Center, according to W. T. Helms, president of the board. W. T. Helms, president of the board, her sons, has been contested by The board expects to announce the George Howard. San Francisco archiacquisition of a sultable nurse within test, and Bowie's disinherited step the next few days.

As good nurses are already placed n good positions, the board is finding it difficult to secure a nurse of the desired qualifications essential in such a responsible position as de-rector of the new health center.

Federal Men Raid Two Establishments

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.-Wine of an leoholic content said to be in excess f 2.75 per cent was gathered in Friday afternoon by the federal dry offi- fied, but according to his informa-cers who raided the California House, tion Bowle was taking care of rel-RICHMOND, Feb. 11. — Repreceis who raided the California House, sentatives of England and France Eighteenth and Macdonald avenue, were admitted to citizenship in the and John Venni's soft drink parlor. Inited States district court in San at 27 Washington avenue. At the For the past twenty-five years rancisco this week. Mrs. Leo B. former hostelry Joe Masching was Bowie has spent the majority of his arrested, charged with violation of life in Japan, making six trips to the Mr. Needham, Mrs. Josie Neville, the prohibition act. Veroni was cited, land of cherry blossoms. Throughout Mrs. Seiver, Mr. Falkerson and Leo

DANCE POSTPONED.

have postponed the hard times dance which was to be held tonight in Musicians' hall to March 4. night at Woodman hall. The committee in charge felt that with so mittee in charge of the enjoyable many other attractions booked for affair consisted of Mrs. Bessle Eggerth, Mrs. Emily Wright and Mrs. not hope for the attendance desired.

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.-With the object of attending the annual Mardi been made and excellent music has high. Gras at New Orleans and to visit with old friends and relatives, Mrs. Thomas F. Powers and son. Nathancountry. Secretary Brammer of the let. left Richmond today. They will Y. M. C. A. made arrangements with stop off at Modesto en route. Mrs. Warden Johnston for the inspection Powers expects to be gone about a

# JAPANESE WOMAN LAWYER CLAIMS

Estate Left to "Widow" and Two Sons, Is Claim of Contest Over Will.

Henry Pike Bowie, capitalist, at-orney, author and student of Japaffairs, had his reasons for bequeathing \$100,000 to a Japanes oman and her two sons. He was not suffering "mental aber ration as a result of Japanese re He did not do it to bring about

anese god. The woman to whom Bowie lef the major portion of his estate in cnown in Japan as Mrs. Koma H rano Bowle and her sons. Imao and lakeo, are likewise Bowie's sons. SUIT IS STARTED.

deification of his spirit as a Jap-

This was announced today by Louis P. Dunkley, San Francisco attorney, who has been engaged by the Japanese legatees to represent them in he courts at the will contest hear-The Bowle will which left \$7000

o each of his American relatives and \$120,000 to the Japanese woman and

Howard contends that the Hiranos were simply the hosts of Bowie during his many visits to Japan and that he left them the bequest in the hope that his spirit would be delfled according to the Japanese custom. He says that Bowie suffered a mental berration as a result of Oriental religious beliefs.

LIVED IN ORIENT.

Dunkley sets forth that Bowie was known as The Great in his adopted country and that his spirit was deition Bowle was taking care of relatives and not friends w hen he left the Japanese family the fortune.

his residence at San Mateo.

Prior to and after the death of

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—The Sons known chiefly as a prominent San and Ross Calfee, and Daughters of Civil War Veterans Francisco attorney, recorder of Hillsborough and a student of Japanese Construction Begins

TO GIVE DANCE, SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 11. -- The been obtained for the occasion.

"Clarice" Douglas. Dick Pettibone and "Hank" Jones. The dance will first of a proposed series to cheaux. be held throughout the year.

### AGREEMENT IN FRANCE, SPAIN ON DISTRIBUTION OF **FUNDS REACHED**

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—Compro-nise was effected last night when visiting American Legion Post representatives agreed with Richmond Post that \$13,000 would be a just figure for the amounts to be appor-tioned by the county supervisors to the smaller posts of Contra Costa county for the purpose of crecting memorial buildings. Heretofore the Richmond Post has considered \$10,000 as the proper amount to be assured the smaller posts, while the latter posts in-sisted that \$15,000 would not be

excessive.

Rev. Paul Little, former commander of Richmond Post, made the motion for compromise after a ong discussion from all angles Rex Boyer, chairman of the county council; Tony Regardo. Charles Jobe, Merrill Wright and George Dawson, all of Martinez; Rey Spencer and T. S. Barry of Walnut Creek took part in the discussion. Commander Thomas Carlson of Richmond Post was chairman.

#### MAN, OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES, NOW WELL AGAIN

RICHMOND, Feb. 11 .- Herbert Logs, who with two other em-ployees of the Kratzer garage was overcome by gas from an automo-bile's exhaust Thursday afternoon, has entirely recovered. The three men, Log, James C. Findley and Lawrence Kratzer, had closed the garage doors to keep out the storm. When C. C. Kratzer, the proprietor, entered the garage he found all three men overcome. Log was re-moved to his home, but the other

#### Schools to Observe Lincoln's Birthday

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—Richmond schools will be visited Monday by the Grand Army, Ladies of the G. A. R., American Legion and Sons of Veterans in observance of Lincoln's

irthday.

Three squads will visit the schools are going ahead wonderfully in an birthday. here, the first to include Judge C. H. McCausland and O. V. Wells of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Anna Jarvis, Mrs. Roe Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. McMahon from the ladies of the G. A. R.; A. M. ican Legion. Squad Two includes P. J. Gardner,

throughout the Peninsula, and by the spirit of energy shown by this people, which is usually depicted as being rather lethargic. I was hospitably received wherever I went, and did not notice a trace of

Squad Three includes Mr. Herrick, Prior to and after the death of Mr. Schuman, Mrs. Joella Bonham, his American wife in 1893 Bowle was Mrs. Grace Browning, M. A. Parker

#### On New Building SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 11.-The

that the Dutch are still receiving large numbers of underfed Austrian second huilding to be erected on East children, who spend their holidays in Holland, where they are given plenty initial dance of the season will be fourteenth street is under the given tonight at the St. Joseph's course of construction. It will be to cat before they are returned to their homes. Morris says the Dutch hall by the Titan Club of San Loan- located between Ward and Hopburn dro. According to the committee in streets, and will be constructed of and the Americans are called the charge, elaborate preparations have tile with a brick front, one story "benefactors of Austria" by the grateful population of the quondan Hansburg Empire.

een obtained for the occasion.

The committee in charge is as follows: "Bus" Wright, Ray Hooley, San Leandro since the first of the year, the other being a two-story year, the other being a two-story arected by Prosper God. , erected by Prosper God-perial's new fair grounds will be ded-adjoining the Estudialo icated Washington's birthday with a

#### YOUTH, 19, HEARS Oakland Man Is DEATH SENTENCE WITHOUT TREMOR

**BAD TERMS OVER** PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 .--The youngest convicted murderer in the memory of he local court attaches yesterday heard without AFRICA HOLDINGS a tremor the words that sentenced him to dle in the electric chair. He is Harry Lessner, 19 years old. With George Jackel he was convicted of niurder in connection with the death of Isa-Chicago Manufacturer Says dore Itabinowitz, a bystander, who was shot during the attempted Madrid Suspects Paris of robbery of a jewelry store by Jackel and Lessner.

"I didn't mean to kill anyone." was Lesso, r's only comment when sentence was passed.

LAUGHS AT PROPOSAL. QUEBEC, Veb. 11 .-- That is the two countries, and a good deal of biggest joke that has come over the whres in a century," Premier Tascheetween Paris and Madrid. So says reau of Quebec declared when in formed of the resolution introduced at Washington by Senator Kong of Itah, surgesting that Canada give iting the bay cities on his annual business trip. Morris said: "The Spanish attribute much of up a portion of the province in exchange for a partnership in the proposed St. Lawrence waterway. heir ill success in the campaign

gainst the Moors to the attitude of There never was a financier like whole world was in liquidation. rebels. Matters came to a head some time ago, when the governor of the Spainsh "sphere of influence" made a public declaration to the

Honored by Denby Henry A. Lehfeldt, vice-president and general manager of the Oakland Art Pottery Co., has received a letter from Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, appointing him a member, for the year 1922, of the board of visit-ors of the U.S. Naval Academy at

Annapolis,
Lehfeldt attended the U.S. Naval Academy, being a member of the class of 1838. He served during the world war as a commissioned officer in the U.S. naval reserve force, perorming duty as drill and instruction officer, and commanding a battation at the U.S. naval training camp at

San Diego. WOMAN LEADS BANDITS. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—A woman bandit, young and well dressed, dl-

rected the robbery by two men of \$10,000 worth of furs from Nathan Brodheim's store here last night. Pointing a pistol, she backed Brodheim into a closet while two men companions helped themselves.

AUTHOR HINSDALE DIES.
ORANGE, N. J., Feb. M. William
Russell Hinsdale, engineer and author of several technical books, died

vesterday at the age of 85. In one of his books, "Who Won the War?" he claimed credit for first suggest-Nonh. He floated his stock when the ing to the navy the use of the convoy system during the war.



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Virginia Fairfax, orphaned, just, budding into young womanhood, filled with modern ideas and as lively as a thoroughbred colt, found life in the ancestral household a continual conflict between her ambitions for a career and the whims and prejudices of an austere, puritanical grandfather. The spirit of adventure was in her blood. Filmland beckoned. Ambition answered "Go." Virginia fled to the Land of Make-Believe and the romantic story of her climb to the heights in the Silent Drama is a thrilling piece of realism which every reader-old or young-will find absorbingly interesting. It is full of striking incidents and episodes, superh climactic moments and highly emotional love scenes, all of which go to make

by the noted writer

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The greatest motion picture story of the year, by the famous novelist, Idah McGlone Gibson, has been contracted for by The Oakland Tribune. It will start in The Tribune Monday and appear daily thereafter.

A Superb Love Story of the Movies WATCH THE TRIBUNE!

Virginia Fairfax, cradled in comfort and the true daughter of a state famed for wondrous women, is a sweet, lovable Miss but withal, spirited, rebellious, ambitious - a throwback to the days when knighthood was in flower. She craved a careeras her mother had done before herand the struggles and joys, the disappointments and triumphs that are an inescapable part of success. Her grandfather, a lineal descendant of the founder of the family—the sixth baron Fairfax of Virginia, and a friend of George Washington-inordinately proud of his blood and family, was austere, bigotted, narrow

and puritanical in his ideas. With Virginia just budding into young womanhood, filled with modern ideas. there was a continual conflict between grandfather and grandchild. In the clash of modern with medieval ideas. Youth won as Youth always

Secretly, in the night, aided by her Aunt. Virginia fled the stately mansion of her ancestors and a life of ease in order that her own soul and spirit might find expression in the great world that lay mistily beyond the Virginia hills of her home town. Her destination was Hollywood-Hollywood in California!—that magic vale whence came the marvelous pictures which thrilled her valiant little soul with dreams of artistic conquest. All unknowing Virginia Fairfax was a maid to whom men pour libations. Even at sixteen she gave promise of great beauty, while her spirited disposition, and powers of mind beyond her years, made her a fiery little spearhead in a phalanx of progress.

Virginia Fairfax's introduction into Filmland, her surprises, adventures. defects and triumphs, her progress through pitfalls and over obstacles. her contact with men, good and bad. her love affairs, her exciting work in motion-picture dramas, are a thrilling and romantic story that will grip and hold the imagination.

In this city, now, as you read, are countless girls and young men (and the mothers and fathers who watch over them) whose minds and hearts are touched by the lure of filmland.

To them - to every reader of The TRIBUNE, "Starlight" will be a revelation - a slice of reality by that gifted and talented writer, Idah Mc-Glone Gibson. She has spent six months of hard, painstaking work to collect the striking incidents and episodes: to gather the superb climactic moments; to create the highly emotional love scenes that go to make "STARLIGHT" the greatest serial of

In the Gakland Tribung

# ALLENDALE AND POPLARS WILL SETTLE TITLE TOMORROW

EDDIE DIGGINS AND TEDDY O'HARA ARE MATCHED TO BOX THE MAIN EVENT NEXT WEEK

### ALLENDALE, POPLARS WILL MEET TOMORROW AGAIN AT P.C.L. PARK

Game Will Decide Championship of American Division in the Class "A" League.

Be EDDIE MURPHY.

Since the Poplar Candy and Allendale Merchants teams met at the Oakland Coast League Park last Sunday, many fans have changed their opinions as to which is the better nine. Between these two teams the championship of the American Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A League rests, and right now the fans are picking the "Kandy Kids" as the favorites to carry off the much-battled-for crown. One more game between the two teams remains Rocky Kansas to be played to settle the championship, and it will take place tomorrow afternoon if the weather man will just get wise to himself in time and realize that bush fans in the bay district are wishing for sunshine tomorrow. Four championship games are on the slate, the others being in the class B and C leagues, but this Poplar-Allen-

Oaks Are Given

Two Ball Games

Four Thousand Navy

Men Witness Finals

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 11.-

Four thousand officers and men of the Pacific fleet witnessed the finals for the 1922 boxing championships of the fleet, which were held tast

night on board the flagship Califor-

Bantamweight division—Victola, U. S. Mississippi, defeated Acosta, U.

Featherweight division-Constan-

ine, U. S. S. Mississippi, won from dkner, U. S. S. Tingley. Lightweight division—Davis, U. S. Endger, defeated Sutton, U. S. S.

ennsylvania. Welterweight division-McGowan,

S. S. Thornton, triumphed over oldman, U. S. S. Idaho, Middleweight division—True, U. S. Neyada, won from Wagster, U. S.

. U. S. S. Idalio, beat Bitter, U. S. S.

Mende. Flyweight division—Pozzi, U. S. S. Camden, won by defauit. Fleavyweight division—Walker, U.

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Johnny

S. S. Tennessee, won by default.

heavyweight division-Fla-

With the Cubs

dale one will be the big attraction of the day.

Until last Sunday afternoon, the bush fans were about fifty-fifty in picking the best of the Allendale and Poplar teams, but that great victory which the "Kandy Kids" put across and tied the Allendales for first place, and caused a lot of fans to swing the constant caused a lot of fans to swing the constant caused a lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the caused as lot of fans to swing the constant caused as lot of fans to swing the caused as lot of fans to swing the caused as lot and caused a lot of fans to swing their vole in their direction for the best team in the American division. "Kandy Kids" Had Their

Heads Up at All Times. Poplar fans were doubtful about their team's chances to tle the Altendale Merchants for first place and making tomorrow's big deciding game necessary. They had been so used to seeing Bill Flummer mow down the enemy with his pitching that they felt their club was terribly weakened and would be lucky to win. Some fans went as far as to say the Poplars would not look like

Poplar fans were doubtful about their team's chances to the the Allendard their than they felt their their team's chances to the their than they felt their their they find been so used to seeing. Bill Flummer mow down the enemy with his pitching that they felt their their their they felt their their their they felt their t

Allendale Players Should Listen to Manager's Advice. When the opposition had men on the sacks the Poplars were no doubt thinking up every possible play that

thinking up every possible play that might be executed if a ball was hit in his direction, for the "Kandy Kids" always knew where they should heave the ball when they got it in their hands. Frank Smith, manager of the Allendale Merchants and others from the eastern directrict give the loplars all credit due them for outsmarting the Merchants hast Sunday. They outplayed and outsmarted us, and that's why we lost," is one of the remarks made by Smith after the game. But Smith also stated that himself and his players profited wonderfully by last Sunday's experience and that it a game is played tomorrow, the fans will see the Atlendale Merchants playing a different lendale Merchants playing a different lendale Merchants playing a different his player. londale Merchants playing a different style of basebail providing his play-ers will follow instructions given

ers will follow instructions given them.

Tommy Lynch has full control of every player in his bail club, and every one of them has the best kind of confidence in the little leader. But can the same be said of Manager Frank Smith of Allendair, without fear that an untruth is being toud? It seems that Frank wanted to yank Bobby Foster from the box last Sunday earlier than he did, but he was prevented from doing so by other members of the team, and that several orders given by him for plays were not carried out. It does not take a team very long to heat itself if it is not going to work in harmony, and if it is the truth about Frank Smith not having full control of his men, it will be well for his players to decide before the next game with the Poplars that they will follow the instructions of their manager.

follow the instructions of their man-Poplar Infielders Showed The Fans Some Fine Work.

For the work of the flat series of the flat series

Crack Boxers Signed for the Fiesta Thursday

TERE is the card that will be of II fered at the auditorium next Thursday evening. On account of the inter-collegiate basketball game the date of the show has been advanced one night:

Eddie Diggins vs. Teddy O'Hara Joe Lynch vs. Johnny Lotsey Henry Borba vs. Samuny Pelsinger Goat Lavin vs. Art Sharkey Sammy Compagno vs. Peter Herman Pete Francis vs. Johnny Pastrano Cap Nelson vs. Battling Hoppe

# Is Defeated By B. Leonard

Lightweight Champion Badly Mussed Up by the Challenger.

By HENRY L. PARRELL.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK. Feb. 11.— Rocky
Kansas is not the world's lightweight hampion because class most always

# In Ring Tournament

Roy Sutherland won a hair-line ecision over Eddie Hanley at Roy Sutherland won a nair-ine decision over Eddie Hanley at Dreamland rink, San Francisco. last night. Joe McIvor lost to Eilly Harms, Scotty Diest defeated Jack Poweil. Pete Daley stopped Marty Allen in the second round and Red Williams was defeated by Charles Emniett.

BROWN TRIMS AZEVEDO. victory over Manuel Azevedo, of Sacramento, in the four-round main event at the arena of the Hollywood Post, American Legion, here last night. They met at 130 pounds. In the semi-finals, Spike Kelly, of Chicago, returned to the ring after an absence of several years and was defeated by Gene Cline, of Los Angeles. They are 145-pounders.

MICKEY WALKER WINS. Amden, won by default.

Heavyweight division—Walker, U.

S. Tennessee, won by default.

Last Night's Fights

Last Night's Fights

CHICAGO Jimmy Kelly stopped and Taylor in six rounds.

Sylvagues Envan Downey and Second Second

SYRACUSE—Bryan Downey and:
Young Pisher Boxed a Li-round draw.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 11.

— Charley Fizzimmons of Oklahoma
— charley Fizzimmons of Oklahoma NEW ORLEANS—Chuck Wiggins city was given the referee's decision over Billy Britton of Kansas City at the end of ten rounds of fighting here last night.

FALL RIVER, Mass — Johnny Darry heat Willie Cradwell in ten rounds.

ST. PAUL — Jock Majone won from Fred Prady, local battler, will box the main event of a six-bout card to be staged at the Union League

### TRIBUNE LEAGUE TEAM LEADERS

Here are a couple of young fellows who made good as managers in the California division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "B" Midwinter League. On the left is FRED RUSSELL, manager of the St. Joseph's Sodality team. His boys did not win more than a couple of games in the league, but he always managed to have a full nine on the field and hustling all the time. The young man on the right is RENE LASSALLE, manager of the Telegraph Avenue Merchants, who are tied for first place with Hayward and Niles. The Telegraphs play the Hayward Na-



### LOCAL SOCCER TEAMS PLAY CUP TIE GAMES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

HATTER Allendales Meet South Side Club and Sons of St. George Play Riverside Eleven.

The second round of the cup ties series of the Soccer League of California takes place tomorrow with local teams of the Eastbay Soccer League battling for honors against outside elevens at Recreation Park in San Francisco. The drawing of the second round hrings two Oakland teams opposed to two elevens from Sacramento. LOS ANGELES. Feb. 11.—Young While but little is known of the strength of the up-state soccerites.

Brown, of Los Angeles, won an easy victory over Manuel Azevedo, of it is a foregone conclusion that they do not play a better brand of soccer than that produced by the Allendale and Neptune clubs of the Easthay League at their match last Sunday at Alameda. That was a never-to-be-forgotten game as far as the spectators were conwas, cerned, and as a result of it the Neptunes and Affendales both are in a position to command respect from the strongest soccer teams of the state. Last Sunday two of the Eastbay teams ventured forth in the cup tie games without success and tomorrow's contests mark the

> championship of the Eastbay Soccer II. Spurgeon (captain), Wallater, championship, the winner of which Ramsey.
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> will receive The TRIBUNE silver In the field for the Allendales, runtrophy, fell before the Burns team, trophy, fell before the Burns team, trophy, fell before the Burns team, the Sur of the Eastbay league at this latter was a sad blow to the mesent will be: Goal, Peck; fullbacks, Eastbay soccer fans, who had counted W. Robertson, Brown; halfbacks, Elsatbay soccer fans, who had counted W. Robertson, Brown; halfbacks, Elsatbay soccer fans, who had counted the Sur Francisco. Eastbay soccer tans, who had counted on the Rangers heating the San Fran-ciscans. However, it will be necessary for the Oakland fans to concentrate their efforts in rooting for the two local favorites tomorrow afternoon at

liott., Timmes, March or Sharp wards, Sousa, F. Robertson, W. Dyer, Miller, Earry or O. Dyer. The referee of tomorrow's game will be McAsk-

Western Golf Play

Western Amateur Gun tournament awarded the Hillerest Country club of Kansas City last month by the Western Association will be held June 26 to July 1, according to an an-nouncement here by James R. Nugent, local member of the board of direc-tors of the western body.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES ON SCHEDULE OF THE CLASS 'B', 'C' TEAMS

Coast League, Washington Park, Hayward Diamonds Will Be Scenes of Big Battles

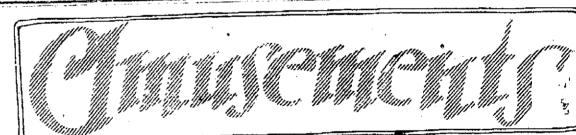
By MAURY PESSANO.

For the past couple of months baseball fans all over the county have been watching with great interest the results in the California division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class B league. The race for the pennant in that division has rested between four clubs, the Hayward Natives, Niles Victory Motors, Telegraph Avenue Merchants, and the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants. Today three clubs are tied for first place, the Twenty-third Avenue boys losing out several weeks ago. All three clubs have completed their schedule of fourteen games. The wise birds who figured that the big doings would not be on until the winners of each division of the junior league hooked up for the championship have another guess coming. It must be admitted that the frays between the league leaders in the California division have been as strong and important as the first championship game last Sunday at the Oakland Coast league park between the Western Electrics and the Alameda West End Mer-

Big Games Scheduled at

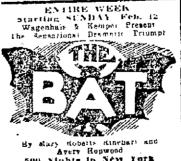
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The second big attraction in the Newell W. Banks of Detroit, Mich. Newell W. Banks of Detroit, Mich. Over a series of 40 games Stewart Hayward high school grounds. The won 2 and Banks I with 57 games Hayward Natives and the Teiggraph played to a draw.





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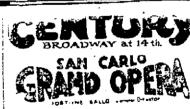
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# UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEFEATS WASHINGTON STATE

COAST COLLEGE STARS ARE SELECTED AS MEMBERS OF MYTHICAL ALL-AMERICAN TRACK TEAM

### FIVE PACIFIC COAST STARS NAMED ON ALL **AMERICAN TRACK TEAM**

West Has Six on All-College List; Oxy Hendrixson of Californi a in 440-Yard Run.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Eastern club and college athletes have

Plymouth A. C. ....3

120-LB. DIVISION.

Pickles Martin has come forth in a

new role—nothing more than candidate for the lightweight championship of the Pacific coast. Jimmy Stevens has an idea that Pickles and

Frankie Farren should fight; it out for the honors. Here's the way James feels about it: Oakland. Cal., Feb. 9, 1922. Sporting Editor The TRIBUNE— Dear Sir: Feeling the Pacific

Dear Sir: Feeling the Pacific coast is without a legitimate light-weight champion. I pen you these few words which consist of facts. Why "Fickles" Martin was overlocked as Pacific coast champion. "Pickles" Martin was well on his way to be recognized as the Facific coast champion lightweight. But owing to the death of his manager. Harry Foley, who in my mind

But owing to the death of his manager, Harry Foley, who in my mind was the Nonpareil of all managers, advisors and trainers of this Pacific slope. The facts are plainly seen that this grand little performer has been sidelracked since the passing of Harry. It is a well-known fact that Harry Foley had managed three world's champions, viz.: Joe Thomas, Moute Attell and Willie

Thomas, Monte Attell, and Willie Ritchie. The facts are plain had "lickles" Martin not shown championship ability this once great

adviser would not have interested

Since Frankle Farren has claimed the lightweight championship of this coast, no matter who won deci-

sions over him he was still adver-

himself in him.

Following the custom established by the late James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, places all three teams have been awarded upon track performances during the season of 1921, by Frederick W. Rubien, Mr. Sullivan's successor. Records of all important meets in every section of the country were compared and positions allotted upon the showing made in the track and field events which are accepted as standard throughout the United States.

States.

But seven of the athletes who were awarded places upon the team of last year were able to repeat. C. W. Paddock of Los Angeles was named for the second time in the 100-yard dash; Jole Ray of Chicago, in the mile run; Harold Barron of Penn State College, in the 70-yard hurdles; William Plant of New York, in the seven-mile walk; P. J. McDonald and P. J. Ryan of New York, in the 56-pound weight and 16-pound haumer. And A. R. Pope of Portland, Ore... in the discus throw.

The personnel of the teams as named by F. W. Rubien is:

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM, 1921, 60-yard run—F. W. Conway, Morningside A. C., New York.

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Angeles A. C.
300-yard run—J. J. O'Brien, Laughlin Lyceum, New York,
440-yard run—W. E. Stevenson,
New York A. C.
600-yard run—F. L. Murray, Princeton University,
880-yard run—A. D. Helffrich, New
York A. C.

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Co. A. 159th Inf. 0
Lincala Club 0
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Next Week: Haywar One-mile run-J. W. Ray, Illinois A. C. Two-mile run-Max Bohland, New

York,
Five-mile run—R. E. Johnson, Edgar Thompson, S. W. A. A.
Ten-mile run—E. E. Johnson, Edgar Thomson, S. W. A. A., Pittsburgh,
Cross-country run—R. E. Johnson,
Edgar Thomson, S. W. A. A., Pittsburgh,
To-yard hurdles—Harold Barron,
Penn State College. 

440-yard hurdles—A. Descn. Notte
Dame University.
One-mile walk—R. F. Remer. American Walkers' Association, New York.
Seven-mile walk—William Plant,
Morningside A. C., New York.
Standing broad jump—Reed, Brown
University.
Standing high jump—Ed Emes. New
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SCHEDULE.
Tonight: Ambrose Tailors vs.
Western Electrics at Oak, "Y" at 10 o'clock.
Next Week: Fcb. 1414, Baraca club vs. Oak, "Y" at Tech.; Western Electrics vs. Colored "Y" at Tech.; Ambrose Tailors vs. Plymouth
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Pole vault—Ed Knourek, Illinois Barney's Beanery . 2 

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440-yard run—O. O. Hendrixson,
University of California.

880-yard run—E. W. Eby, University of Pennsylvania.
One-mile run — J. J. Connolley,
Georgetown University.
Two-mile run—R. E. Brown, Cornell University.

Cross-country-R. E. Brown, Cor-Dartmouth College.

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Running high jump—R. W. Landon,
Yale University.
Running broad jump—E. O. Gourdin. Harvard University.
Pole vault—E. Jenne, Washington
State College.
Sixteen-pound shot—A. R. Pope,
University of Washington. Sixteen-pound hammer-G. Dan-

drow, Massachusetts Tech.
Discus throw—A. R. Pope, University of Washington.
Javelin throw—F. Hanner, Stanford University.
Pentathlon-R. Legendre. George-

town University. ALL-AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC TEAM 100-yard run—V. Blenkiron, Compton (Cal.) High School.
220-yard run—R. Allen, Redlands (Cal.) High School.
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880-yard run—J. Boyden. Vallejo (Cal.) High School.
One-mile run—L. W. Kerr, Huntington Beach (Cal.) High School.
Cross-country run—B. Irwin, Cedar Rapids (Ia.) High School.
120-yard hurdles—F. Avery, Philipp-Adductry Academy.

120-yard nurdles—F. Avery, Fini-lips-Andover Academy. 220-yard hurdles—G. Scattergood. Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. Running high jump—Alvin Fisher. Lincoln High School, Los Angeles. Running broad jump—E. M. Wilson. Forest Avenue High School, Dallas,

Pole value-A. C. Jones. Hill School,

Pole value—A. C. Jones. Hill School. Pottstown. Pa.
Putting 12-pound shot—C. Houser, Oxnard High School. Santa Barbara. Throwing 12-pound hammer—H. G. Mills, High School, Pettstown, Pa. Throwing the discus—C. Houser. Oxnard High School, Santa Barbara, Cal.

ANNOUNCE MAT, RING TOURNEY.

amateur athletic union titular honors will be held in Portland, Ore., next month, according to Robert S. Weaver, former national prosident of the A. A. U. A number of athietes of the Los

### Wet Weather **Halts Golfers** At Sequoyah

Claremont May Also Favor Rest for Course Over Week-End.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

been allotted to the majority of places upon the annual all-American track team, the composition of which was made public here today.

Of the thirty-four events for which champions were selected, twenty-four went to athletes with eastern affiliations, five to middle-western stars and an equal number of places to Pacific Coast contenders.

In the All-American college selections the east secured eleven places, the Pacific Coast six and the middle west none. A similar team composed of the school boy athletes finds the Pacific Coast leading with eight places, the cast second with five and the middle west third with one.

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John Black, who stood guard over 1.000 the Claremont links all day yester1.000 day during the storm, has no official
667 announcement to make regarding the
500 closing up of the course but personally
000 does not think that play will be yossible. What John says usually goes
at Claremont. No one has more regard
for the care and upkeep of the greens
C., and fairways than he has. When the SCHEDULE.
Tonight: Pex Sturs vs. Co. C., and fairways than he has. When the 159th Inf., at Oak, "Y." 8 o'clock, Next Week: Socii Omnes vs. Claremont pro decided not to accept the invitation to play in the recent Western Electrics at Tech., Feb. 13; Texas State Open Tournament where Eob McDonald won premier place, he Co. C. 150th Inf., vs. Stenways at Armory. Feb. 15: Pex Stars vs. Titans at Oak. "Y." Feb. 17, at 8 event which is to be held in Chicago o'clock. this year.

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SCHEDULE.

Tonight: Hayward Natives vs.
Oakland "Y" at Oak. "Y." 9 o'clock.
Next Week: Hayward Natives vs.
Apaches at Tech., Feb. 15; Oakland "Y" vs. Dwight club at Tech., Feb. 16; Lincalas vs. Co. A. 159th Inf. at Oak. "Y." Feb. 17, 9 o'clock.

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# Big Ten Hoop Season at It's

Basketball Floors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The turning 1.000 point of the Big Ten conference basketball race will be reached tonight when eight of the conference teams

Putting 16-pound shad—Clarence Houser, Los Angeles A. C.

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Throwing 56-pound weight—P. J.

McDonald, New York A. C.

Throwing the discus—A. R. Pope Multnomah A. C.

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Throwing 16-pound hammer—P. J.

Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, New York C.

Throwing the javelin—Milton Angler Chicago.

Pentathlon—E. O. Gourdin, Harward.

Decathlon—Don Shea, Pastime A. C.

All around—C. H. Thomson, Los Angeles A. C.

Marathon—Frank Zuna, Paulist A. C.

Steeplechase—Miko Devaney, Millerise A. C., New York.

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Pickles Martin has come forth in a

Steinmetz at the close of yester-day's race program had 110 points and Jewiraw 55.

TRIBUNE MAIL BOX. There is a letter in this office for Eddie Landon.

Northwest Farren lost decisions to Eddie Pinkham and Geo. Engle, both weiterweights. Pinkham and Engle lost to Jimmy Duffey, also a weiterweight. Duffey cannot claim the lightweight championship, as he cannot make the weight, and the matter of fact is as it looks to me matter of fact is as it looks to me that Farren is still champion, and the fact that "Pickles" Martin beat Farren and only got a draw for his trouble shows Farren and Martin are the best two legitimate lightweights on the Facific coast and should battle to settle the question for once and for all time.

Yours in sport,
JIMMY STEVENS.
P. S.—Martin boxes Joe Azevedo
at Sacramento February 17.

#### tised as champion. While in the GAMES FOR TOMORROW

CLASS A LEAGUE.

Allendale Merchants vs. Popuar Candy Store in final game to decide championship of American division at Oakland Coast League park at

CLASS B LEAGUE. Alameda West End Merchants (champions of Eastern division) vs. Western Electrics (champions of Western division), in second game at Const League park, 10:30 a.m. Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs. Hayward N. S. G. W. in semi-final game for championship of California division.

CLASS C LEAGUE. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. — Boxing and wrestling championships for the pionship at Washington Fark, West Alameda, 19:15 a. m. amateur athletic union titular honors WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK. Harry Arlett (on bases) and Jack Zimmerman (behind plate) at Oak-

land Coast League park, 2:00 p. m. McVeish at Washington Park, Alameda, 10:30 a. m. Joe Britos (behind plate), Jack Clarosy (on bases), at Coast League Connor 124 Luchben 136 Porter 136 Porter 137 00 p. m. park, 10:30 a. m.



the country they would lay offa Charlie Paddock, the fastest human both in the way o' gettin' from one point to another an' also in the way o' gettin' his name in the papers. But it seems them publicity hounds down south never overlooks any bets. They've connered the front pages with the latest serial, "The Movie Murder or Who's the Jane?" but not content with that they're tellin' us in the mornin' that Paddock is not goin' to run this summer and in the afternoon they discover he 18 goin' to run. Then his trainer says he ain't an' his grandmother says he is an' you got another pair of stories. The next day a man who knows Charlie intimate through bein' acquainted with the brother-in-law o' the sister o' the man what sold Paddock's second cousin a dog comes to the front with a statement that he heard a rumor that Paddock was done



be a journalist, but he looks to be practicin' for a publicity agent. A lotta other athletes like Norman Ross an' Babe Ruth what couldn't be happy if they didn't get their names in print every day got in wrong with the fans and maybe somebody will wise up this Faddock person. Morris Kirksey the Stanford boy, ain't so much slower in movin' around a cinder path than Mister Paddock but you don't hear a whisper from Morris durin' the closed season and mighty little when he's breakin' records But move Kirksey to Los Angeles an' he'll be the subject of a daily story

#### REGARDIN' THE "HORRORS O' HOLLYWOOD."

They ain't nobody readin' the sport pages much them days as all the otices about the "Horrors o' Hollywood" is appearin' in another part o' the paper. When you bump into a gang of fight bugs or baseball fans you can't get a tumble when you chirps about their former favorite subject. They's all workin' on the movie mystery down south and most of them knows exactly who done it. Most everybody has a frien' what lives in Los Angeles and they gets letters from the south every day tellin' them some inside stuff that not even the district attorney nor the sherlif nor the chief of police knows nothin' about. An' you can get another raft o' in-



formation in the department stores where a letta returned Sad Eyed Sallies is back behind the counter after takin' a fling at the picture game an' walkin' home. It seems strange that the dicks in the south ain't got enough sense to come to Oaklan' an' get the real inside o' the case. Then all they would have to do would be to go home pinch the guilty party and go home to bed. Personally I ain't nayin' no attention to the case Peak Tonight and go home to bed. Personally I ain't payin' no attention to the except to find out who owns the pink nightle. The cops said they found a monogramed hanky with Mary Mild Winter's initials on it an' a pink Eight Cage Teams Swing Into nightle with the initials of a famous screen star on it. Them dicks is awful secretive about some things.

#### OUR OAKS IS GOIN' TO MYRTLEDALE.

Our beloved Oaks is goin' to Myrtledale Wednesday to start trainin' out they says they ain't goin' to play no water pole here this summer. It's things while they is waitin' for the dinner gong and they ain't never things while they is waitin' for the dinner gong and they ain't never troubled with a clerk bearin' a bill. If they's room for the ball players, after all the managers is located it is goin' to be a commodious camp. The famous Howard Bros., Ivan an' Del, and Honus Mize an' Iferbio McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the start trainin' training the fed Cather and Instance of the Cather McFarlin and J. Cal Ewin' will supervise the trainin'. That's a raft of managerial talent but look what the Seals got on the managin' end: Doc Strub, Alfie Putnam, Charlie Graham, Dots Miller, Spider Baum, Nick Williams, Sam Agnew an' an assorted lot o' baseball writers. Yep, the Seals has the world cheated for managers this year.

If you hear of anybody in the market for a city and county charter,

entirely unused, they's one kickin' roun' here some place that cost a hundred thousand bucks but will be sold for less. Address, City Manager,



to give a hard battle.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Frank Kafera of Chicago, former Pittsburgh caicht.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 11.—
William Steinmetz, skating under the colors of the Norwegian-American A. A. of Chicago, seems certain to be the amateur outdoor skating ace of America.

Steinmetz at the close of vester.

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Steinmetz at the close of vester.

urban League bowling of Class B in what promises to be a keen match. The same evening the Brooklyn Natives and the Fledmont No. 2 team. tives and the Pledmont No. 2 team meet in the first game of the final round of the local N. S. G. W. tourney. Brooklyn has fourth place about clinched while Pledmont No. 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. N. S. G. W. LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Pot. Alamoda 34
Piedmont No. 1 32
Oakland 25
Procedure 55 

off, using Jefford, who ustified the change by turning in three 200 games for 034, his 215 being the high mark of the evening. The Van Camp Cigar team took two of the three games from the Coothiers in close matches, McCaw turning in high series for the Van Camps with ISS, while Cannon of the Clothiers to led 222 in the last game, to pull high singles and win the final contest. The scores:

PALO KINGS.

100 128
215 205
108 181
109 188
140 166 Totals ..... Sc1 Sc3 age of 2052-5, points.

Toney Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., defeated Sykes Thoma of Chicago three out of five games, getting Chickler 163 Cannang 157 Cannang 157 Dugan 192 CLASS B. Totale ...... 879 862 832- 2573 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. about cloched while Piedmont No. 2 San Francisco Elks' Rowling team. and Fruitvale are tied for fifth and which holds the Pacific Coast and will battle for the position to the leaves here tomorrow to enter several

will battle for the position to the finish.

The eight teams of the local Oakland Merchants' Bowling League will meet in the second round Tuesday night at the bowling auditorium when four matches are contested.

Leaves here tomorrow to enter several middle western teurnaments.

On February 13 and 13 the local men will how! in a Chicago Elks' tourney and on February 20 will enter the lilinois State championship tournament at Aurora. Later they will go to Detroit to enter the national championships. will go to Detroit to enter the national championships.

The local team consists of Harry G.

Pot.
Alten. Lew Lidley, "Curly" Diehl,
1895 Fred Harrey and Elmer Irwin.

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SENIOR INDOOR TRACK MEET, BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11. - The cream of the college and club ath-

tract yesterday, it was announced by Manager Branch Rickey of the local Northwestern and National League team.

### Saints-Cards This Evening

Stanford Has Recovered From Recent Injuries; Expect to Beat St. Mary's.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 11.

-After a three-day rest, following the series with Washington State, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Stanford basketball team is in fine shape, for the game with the St. Mary's quintet on the local court tonight. As the ream got plents of night. As the team got plenty of work in the Conference games early in the week Coach Gene Van Gent has made his workouts light during the last two days.

The Stanford team is due to get started as they have been been recommended.

ST. MARY'S. POSI STANFORD several baskets during the g Lester. Forward Davies S. C. if anyone, getting the McNally. Forward Rgrs. McHoso the breaks from Lady Luck. Odland. Center Janssen Talt and Eggleston Silva. Guard Bichmond Feature for Bears.

### Marty Farrell Going

Teddy Hayes, Jack Dempsey's secretary, writes from Los Angeles about Marty Farrell According to Teddy, Marty is going to be the next middle-weight champion. Farrell is easily the peer of the middleweights, but he won't stay put. Read what Hayes says:

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9, 1922. Just a line about Marty Farrell, the New York middleweight. Far-rell beat hert Colina, the local favorite, here last week, and the easy fashion in which he scored the de-cisive win marks him as one of the best, if not the best, middleweights best, if not the best, middleweights in the country.

Farrell has some fights booked around here, after which he is going East with the champion, stopping off at Denver and Milwaukee on his way for a couple of fights. Jack Kearns has some fights arranged in New York and expects Farrell to be the next middleweight champion.

Hoping this finds you in the hest of health and spirits. I remain,

### No Holdouts Among Oak. Players; Three

showing last inditi the condenses

J. Howard Shoemaker

Is Billiard Champion

GLEVELAND, Feb. 11—J Howard Shoemaker

A Shoemaker, representing the New

York Athletic Club, retained his

title as national amateur pocket

billiam H. Leu, of Rockford, Ill., 123

to 35, in the final game of the tournament here last night so

and 25, while the best Leu could of was 15. Shoemaker made runs of 25

and 25, while the best Leu could of was 15. Shoemaker won a silver thinnings. Shoemaker won a silver medial for the high run of the tournament. He scored 42 twice in his first game Monday.

College Grapplers

Stage Many Meets

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11—The Laiversity of Misconsin in a dual meet here last night.

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EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 11.—Six Uni- Six-Day Bike Racers 223 517 EEGENE, Oregon wrestlers will jour-187 516 versity of Oregon wrestlers will jour-ney to Corvallis today to meet the 304-2310 Aggle team in a return wrestling match in the afternoon. The Aggles 187 588 wen last Friday at Eugene and the ter showing against them this time.

towed when the robin returns by Eaton and Frank Cavanauch, four of regular golf on the links, and it is planned to teach the game to all students who desire as other athletics are now taught.

### Andy Smith Pleased At Warner's Coming

# Chicago Win in Tank

### BRUINS WIN OPENER Meet on Court, FROM W.S.C. QUINTET; PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

Northern Team Appeared Lost on Auditorium Floor and Bears Win by 37 to 18.

By DOUG MONTELL

In a one-sided contest which lagged as it progressed, the California varsity basketball team defeated Washington State at the local municipal auditorium last night by the count of 37-18. It could have been and should have been worse. The Cougars appeared to be lost on the large court, their style of playing displaying flashy Charlie intimate through bein acquainted with our proposed oursin a dog comes to the sister of the man what sold Paddock's second cousin a dog comes to the sister of the man what sold Paddock was done with the track and wouldn't be seen no more by the admirin't co-eds was step have been losing content with a statement that he heard a rumor that Paddock was done with the track and wouldn't be seen no more by the admirin't co-eds was step have been losing content with a statement that he heard a rumor that Paddock was done with the track and wouldn't be seen no more by the admirin't co-eds was step have been losing content to watch the backet. This proved to be startly with a step about the proposed to the proposed to the startly with the step and the proposed that the proposed the proposed to the startly with a step about hearin't the butcher boy wisln'up the proposed that the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the startly with a step about hearin't the butcher boy wisln'up the proposed to the propo passing at times, but always in the end of the court at which they

Feature for Bears.

Iarty Farrell Going

The scoring done by Talt was made possible by the great floor work of Captain Egyptesten of the California United who played up to form throughout. While the remainder of the men from Berkeley were in evidence in their particular departments it was the flawless work of the California leader that necounted for such a massive defeat being administered to the Jean which, at their last meeting, walloped them 20-24 Eggleston, with his pivot turn, cluded Sorenson with his pivot turn, cluded Sorenson on numerous occasions in dribbing and on defense proved a stone wall. Washington State it is true, showed little or no knowledge of the use of the dribble, their attempts in the first half drawing six technical fouls from liteferee Hollander. The double dribble was their worst fault and it was evident that the men on the team were still in the process of being developed, possessing fight to a great extent, which won them the Stanford extent, which won them the Stanford series, not their basketball playing ability, as it was displayed last night.

Captain Friel Is Best of Visitors.

Sest of Visitors.

Captain Fried was the leading artist this finds you in the best the heading artist for the northern delecation. Frield was the leading artist for the northern delecation. Frields on long shots for his points and is the foils shooter of the team. Two long shots and two more by Cisna produced a few thrills but the monetoness regularity with which the Berkeley hone crushers wheeled their way to victory took the element of doubt out of the contest within the first five minutes and the partisant call form a speciators were the only ones who really enjoyed the latter stages of the game. But basketball is a Junny game. The Bruins did the

### Will Start Tomorrow

CHICAGO Feb. 11.—Nearly all of the professionals who will compete in the six-day bloyele race here start-ing tomorrow night will take part in the sprints scheduled for tonight They're Stealing

Nibs Price's Stuff

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The first university course in golf was opened today at Northwestern University with fifty young women enrolled for the opening class under the direction of J. R. Sloan, a professional at the Evanston Golf club. The indeor institution of the women will be folfored when the robin returns by Easten and Ernsk Gavanaugh, four of Carona and Frank Gavanaugh, four of Easten and Easten

### Billiard Notes

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.—For the minth consecutive time J. Howard Sheemaker, New York, is America's champion amateur pocket billiard player.

He defeated William Leu, Rockford. Problyn 19 26 447
Pledmont No. 2 14 25 359
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has been summoned to appear and answer charges against him, the executive committee announced today,

INHOOR ICE SKATING.

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 11.— Bobby McLean, of Chicago, today appeared the most likely winner of the indoor speed ice skating professional championship which concludes with tomight's events.



RENO. Ner., Feb. 11.—The St. Ignatius baskethall five defeated Nevada here last night in a Blose game by a score of 24 to 19.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb 11.—University of Southern California 46, University of Arizona 20. WALLA WALLA, Feb. 11.—Whit-man College defeated the University of Montana basketball team 25 to 15 in a slow, ragged game here inst

WINONA, Minn., Feb. 11.—Marquette University of Milwaukee defeated St. Mary's College here last night, 26 to 7.

SIOUN CITY, Ia., Feb. 11.—Morningside College 20, Western Union College of Lemans, Iowa, 20. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 11.—The University of Missouri team last night defeated Drake University 44 to 25 in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 11.—Creighton University defeated Des Moines Uni-versity, 40 to 28, in a basketball game here last night.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Ames 20. Washington University 16. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11.—Wiscon-sin defeated Illinois here last night 25 to 23 in a bitterly founght backet-ball same.

MANHATTAN, Kan. Feb. 11.—Oklahonia University defeated the Kansas State Agricultural basketball team in a Missouri Valley conference game here last night 32 to 22.

CORVALLIS, Ore. Feb. 11.—Oregon Aggres won from the University of Oregon on the court here last night

The race consists of 100 targets and with twenty entrants there will be \$2000 in prize money to be divided among those placing in the money.

#### Wrestling Notes

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, Feb. 11.— Ira Dern of Sait Lake, claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling title, last night defeated Paul Prehn, instructor of wrestling at the University of Illinois. Dern won the first fall in 19 minutes with a toe hold. Frehn took the second in ten minutes with a similar hold, and Dern won the third fall and match in two and a half minutes with a full body hold. The men weighed 150 lg pounds each.

#### STOP THAT COUGH



Jan. 13. 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: After having suffered some time from backache and a severe cough, it seemed as though my head would burst every time I coughed. Numerous remedies failed to relieve me, but after having drunk but after having drunk
the FONG WAN HERBS
for but one week, I was
entirely well. I am now working
every day in the Southern Pacific Co.,
and am feeling better than I had for

years.

659 Brodmore Blvd., Oakland.
The only herbalist who imports his herbs in the East Bay cities. These herbs have been registered and passed the inspection of U. S. Government and duties were paid at the port of

### Angeles Athletic Club are expecting to enter the events.

#### Year of Unusual Activity ir Behalf of Tuberculosis Victims Planned.

An active program of work is being planned by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association now launching a new year of service. Miss Annie Florence Brown, who has taken over the presidency, today announces the personnel of the several sections to which definite and practical tasks have been assigned. Investigation of industrial plants of

the county in regard to sanitation, health of employees and the offering of helpful co-operation will be carried on ay a group of which E. K. Taylor of Alameda is chairman, A. C. Beam of Hayward and C. A. Boynton of Berkeley rien bers.

A committee on the establishment of friendly relations with boards of education, explanation of the work of the association and the distribution of educational propaganda in schools, pamphlets, lectures and films in-cludes L. P. Goodrich, C. M. Boyuton and E. K. Taylor.

#### COUNTY SURVEY. A survey of all county institutions

receiving tuberculosis patients, including hospitals and clinics for the purpose of ratsing such to high standards will be undertaken by a group, including Dr. E. E. Brinckerhoff, C. M. Boynton and Dr. R. G.

A committee on co-operation with all organizations in Alameda county dealing with health and welfare work is composed of Mrs. G. A. Mattern, Mrs. Ernest S. Tanner, Mrs. Walter G. Tibbetts, Mrs. W. M.

Briggs.
Plans for the establishment of a preventorium have been given to a committee, including R. D. Jones, Dr. Chesley Bush, Dr. Alvin Powell, Mrs. W. M. Briggs, Fred Kahn, Joseph H. S. Dr. Edward von Adelung. SCHOOLS PROPAGANDA.

Educational propaganda for the schools, industrial plants and clubs will be prepared by Dr. Edward von Adelung, Mrs. W. G. Tibbetts, Mrs. G. A. Mattern, Dr. Chesiey Bush. Investigations leading to the estab-lishment of a work shop for patients will be directed by Dr. Chesley Bush, A. W. Beam and L. R. Goodrich.

Judge Charles E. Snook, R. D. Jones and Mrs. Stanley Moore will be in charge of the legislative work. The finance committee numbers Fred Kahn, Judge Snook. R. D. Jones. Dr. von Adelung, Dr. Alvin Powell and Dr. Chesley Bush will inaugurate a movement for the establish-

examination of tuberculosis. NUTRITION WORK. Extension of nuitrition work in chools and industrial plants will be fostered by Miss Alma Lavenson, Dr. Alvin Powell, Mrs. W. G. Tibbetts.

ment of centers for the preliminary

Mrs. G. A. Mattern. A survey of tuberculosis conditions in Alameda county with regard to persons (care, condition, provisions) persons (care, condition, provisions) and sanitary conditions will be undertaken by Dr. Alvin Powell, Dr. you Adelung Dr. Bygderick Dr. von Adelung, Dr. Broderick, Dr.

The membership committee for the the county association includes: Fred Kahn, C. M. Boynton, E. K. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest S. Tanner, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Miss Alma Lavenson. The association yesterday appro-priated \$100 to the citizens' relief

#### **Woman Is Sentenced** For Check Operations

BAN JOSE, Feb. 11,-Mrs. Alma two weeks ago on a charge of passing a fong chain of fictitious checks in this and other California cities, and other California cities, are larged Part largers. B. A. Evans, secretary, E. J. Harran; Today the women of the association of the comely young woman must spend a term of years in San Quentin penitentiary for her crimes. Such was the decree yesterday afternoon of Superior Judge J. R. Welch, who imposed sentence up n

the woman after she had expressed Morgan, was presented with a jewel her readiness to hear judgment pro- by Past High Priest E. J. Harran.

paper 'path" the easiest and had so made her living for four years past The young woman is a widow, according to her story, and came here from Fresno. Her home once was

#### Labor Leader Gets News of High Honor Modesto to Improve

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11.-William R. Knudsen, local labor leader for several years past, yesterday received notice by telegram of his nomination as candidate for president of the International Association of Machinists. he having been chosen over Edward Nolan of San Francisco and Miller of Los Angeles.

Knudsen now has a clear field against President Johnson, the incumbent, and a bitter fight is untici-

Following receipt of the telegrain announcing his candidacy. Knudsen stated plans to The TRIBUNE for stated plans to The TRIBUNE for filling 165 engagements in various parts of the country in connection with his campaign. He will leave San Jose next Thursday, his first stop being in Salt Lake City, according to his plans. Thereafter Knudsen will touch all of the important cities of the East and Middle West, particularly the Industrial centers.

larly the industrial centers. Knudsen is at presetn international field representative of the machinists.

#### Exchange Professor To Address Women Davis, held in the county jail on landy died during the depth of 1918-19.



AYWARD, Feb. 11.—As a com- man the thugs were "laying for" and bination advertising and edu- has applied for the permission to cational stunt the minstrel carry a weapon for self-defense, show committee of the Hayward TELD OF CAMPAIGN.

Civic League has this week featured a "child's mid-morning lunch" in one of the windows of a downtown store given over to a ticket display can city bureau reorganization team for the coming show. The lunch is now conducting an expansion camexactly as prescribed by the public paign in the Hayward Chamber of Children under 7 per cent below weight are admitted to the nutrition

name-plates recently purchased have arrived and are now ready for distribution. The chamber is selling the plates, which are designed to attach to automobile license plates and are similarly col-ored, for the sum of 50 cent per pair. A profit of 15 cents is derived by the chamber on each sale and this

PRUNING NEAR FINISH. pruning demonstration remains to usace of mayward was be the sun-complete the program on that phase sect of discussion at the Sunday came down from the hills. Some of or orchard care undertaken by the agricultural extension service, says Assistant Farm Adviser J. B. Hammon today. This demonstration will be given some time next week, was a question agreement from City Manager C. B. Good-win.

A. P. Orth, pastor of that denomination today. Rev. Orth recently the given some time next week, mailed a questionnaire to every Hay-ward man asking for his onlying.

tary has 300 name-plates for distri-

tion some time next week. EDITOR TAKES PRECAUTION. HAYWARD, Feb. 11.-S. C. Smith, editor of the Hayward Review, a weekly paper published here, in which attacks on the local "bootleggers" have been given wide publicity. yesterday applied to Marshal Fred Schilling for permission to carry a revolver. Smith asserts that the "bootleggers" are after him. Recently a neighbor of his, returning home late at night, was accosted near Smith's residence by two masked men. After a careful serution between the continuent of the sung by a quartet. Senting the was allowed to pass. He sunday evening says Kammerer at Cross in furnishing shoes, clothing close of a year's work and lends optimized to pass. He sunday evening says Kammerer at Cross in furnishing shoes, clothing close of a year's work and lends optimized to pass. yesterday applied to Marshal Fred Hayward Methodist church choir, let him go." Smith thinks he is the will be rendered.

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 11.—The Ma-

Walker; master third veil, George A. Morgan; master second veil, B. M.

B. F. P. Smith, deputy master; L.

the works: Samuel A. Evans, treas-

urer; E. J. Harran, secorder; L. S

Morgan, conductor of council;

sentinel.

for several years, of this pipe will

water service insid

BOY TRAP:

SONORA. Feb. 11.-Walter C. Sundborg, II. is probably the young-

est trapper in the country. He has

just received \$4 bounty offered by

rifle. He has a string of traps out.

DAVIS MUST ANSWER.

te city,

11.-Walter C.

HAYWARD, Feb. 11 .- A general prospectus of the work of the Amerinow conducting an expansion cam-paign in the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, was malled broadcast

#### WOODMEN'S PROGRAM.

28, monthly social dance of Cypress Numerous ranchers and their fam-Camp. The camp has recorded the illes were forced to vacate their Initiation of about ten members dur- homes and make their way to safety ing January and expects to deplicate its success this month. Man-ager Jack Fledderman and Clerk Elmer Welsh received many congratulations at the last gathering of the Woodmen on the appearance of money will be given to the milk fund the "Woodmen Booster," the camp's the Coyote creek to the east had of the Hayward Civic League, says President A. W. Beam. The scoreofficial organ.

MEN "ON THE CARPET." HAYWARD, Feb. 11,-"Why men do not attend church" answered by HAYWARD, Feb. 11 .- But one communications from the male poppruning demonstration remains to ulace of Hayward will be the subbeen announced by the farm adviser. been received by him, says Rev. stopped up by A schedule of the brown rot control Orth. A number of these will be and driftwood. project is now in the course of prep- | read and discussed Sunday night. aration at the farm adviser's office The morning service of the Congre-approximately 11:14 inches, nearly and will be submitted to the Uni-gational church Sunday will be given an inch more than the average for versity of California for confirma- over to a Lincoln's day program, rendered by the church school. Special music will be featured at both

TO SING OWN SONG. HAYWARD, Feb. 11.-An original composition. "His Secret Presence." by R. E. Rode, a member of the police, stating that he overheard one special interest entitled "A Closer tion is far from solved, of the men say "That's not the man. Walk With God," by L. O. Emerson, The Red Cross of Sa

### GOOD CHEER FOR ARMY INVALIDS

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11.-Members of sons held a double installation last the San Jose High School Parentsons held a double installation last Teacher association will tomorrow evening. The Officers of Santa Cruz bring joy to the hearts of the con chapter, R. A. M., were installed by valescent soldiers of the Palo Alto Past High Priest George A. Morgan, government hospital when they visit assisted by Past High Priest John that institution in a body, bearing good things of all kinds for the invalided boys and prepared to carry ning; king, Jules Chourre; scribe.

David S. Burkett: traceurer Samuel as has selden been equalled at the

cakes and cookies of all kinds to dis-tribute among the "buddies" of the Eisner; master first veil, Irwin J. hospital, while others are getting to-Howe; sentinel, W. J. Burnett. The gether contributions of jellies, jams, retiring past high priest, George A. tobacco and other luxuries for the

Mrs. Meyers, whose activities 'n the bad check game were so extensive as to be amazing, made no attempt to secure probation. Shorts Amazing assisted by Past Illustrious will leave here about not the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve here about not also the high school parent - teacher body will seve as to be amazing. The high Priest E. J. Harran.

Officials and members of the high school parent - teacher body will be a school parent - teacher body will be school parent - teacher body will travel to the hospital in automobiles. Master L. S. Manning, assisted by John Severio. Those installed were: tempt to secure probation. She ad-john Severio. Those installed were: The committee in charge is highly mitted that she had found the "bum paper path" the easiest and had so greeted their appeal for aid in helping the ex-soldiers, sailors and Trumbly, principal conductor of

#### Manning, captain of the guard; G. A. Morgan, conductor, of council: W. Women of Woodland G. Conklin, steward; W. J. Burnett, To Give lower Show

MODESTO. Feb. 11. — Great improvements are to be made in the city water system. Within a short time the work of taking up and re-time the re-time th gravity pipe between Tosemite lake scientific motherhood section; Mrs. instances a said the pumping what on Bear Fred Burrows, cosa lectura section; miles an hour. at 10,000 feet Ceden, current events, and Miss Killing Is Charged sed to extend Henricita Toothaker, dramatic sec- Killing Is Charged

#### Reservoir Guard in Alpine Found Frozen

ended its life with a shot from his and was overtaken by a mountain unknown to authorities. blizzard. His body was found on the trail, frozen. Howe's entire family died during the influenza

BERKELEY, Feb. 11.—Dr. Jose charges of burglary and defrauding Galvez, exchange professor to the University of California from Chili, the Superior Court on the former free love and when a prominent suffected the Parent-Teacher association of Emerson school, Piedmont of the Peace Ray Standish at avenue and Garber street. The club invites all women who may be interling tools from the Coast Construction TRIBUNE Magazine. Then Jerry years in Woodland. She was born ship of the executive board, and also to the case of the process o ested in the address to attend the Company of Oleum. His bail was proceeds to pass out a word or two in Missouri. The family is widely the executive board, and also to the 3 p. m. program.

See at \$1000.

The first Nr. Magazine. First Nr. Magazin

# CREEKS OVERFLOW

#### Ranchers, Fugitives From Rising Tide of Flood, Trapped by High Waters.

crackers. Straws are provided to handled by the greater Chamber of and early this morning, and with

by several feet of water, caused own life. from the overflowing of the banks Little

creeks to the west of the city and stream.

of the city were endangered by the him from the shore. heavy flow of the streams and the

weather conditions permitting, at the George Lowrie place in the Center on the reasons men stayed at home terville district. No exact date has no Sundays. Many answers have ened at the backing up of sewers. The force of the stream had carstopped up by the excessive waters ried rescuer and rescued for nearly

approximately 11:14 inches, nearly at the Emergency hospital here. this time of year. The snows in the mountains to either side of the valmountains to either side of the valley are also causing the marked rise Club Women of the flood waters.

#### Country Store Night To Aid Unemployed

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 11 .- The un-

promised the co-operation of many many a household where or the occasion.

built game to raise funds for the families of the unemployed men, but the present schedule of the team prelines this year were tentatively outvents immediate action.

The Misses Shilled of The Alameda, this city, have been entertaining as their house guest Mrs. W. S. Davis of Berkeley. Mrs. Davis is a former resident of this city, have been entertaining as their house guest Mrs. W. S. Davis of Berkeley. Mrs. Davis is a forvents immediate action. cents immediate action.

### Man With Stolen

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11 .- Joseph Pinto, an ex-convict, with terms in both San Quentin and Folsom prisons to his credit, was nabbed, west of this city last night by County Traffic Officer Jack Pacheco and today is in the county jail here charged with the theft of a beautiful limousine bacher, Mrs. Herbert Samuels, owned by David Neustadter, wealthy Richard Simon, Mrs. Charles Flewers, Mr

the influence of liquor. He was en-deavoring at the time to extricate the stolen automobile from a ditch into which he had just previously piloted it near Meridian Corners. The man admitted the theft of the car and said he had been under the influence of liquor when he stole the machine. He could not explain what his intentions had been as to disposing of the car.

Pinto will be held for the arrival

of San Francisco officers, who will return him to the metropolis.

### San Quentin Roof

time the work of taking up and re-chairmen and Mrs. William E. Un-Trees were uprooted and roofs in placing thousands of feet of water derwood, music section: Mrs. Ed various parts of Marin county blown main will begin. The first step will baird, outlook section; Mrs. Ed various parts of Marin county blown the lateral and policy for a complete be to take up 16,000 feet of 16-inch eivic section; Mrs. Osmond Wraith, by a drenching rain, reached in some eradication of illiteracy in the gravity pipe between Tosemile lake scientific metherhood section; Mrs. instances a velocity estimated at 50 united States. This plank will beand the pumping what on Bear Fred Burrows, cosa lecture section; miles an hour.

and brought in the hide as proof reservoirs in Alpine county, per-left the club immediately after the T. K. Beard will later give a receptand modestly fold County Clerk ished in one of the recent storms, shooting and police believe he went thou in compliment to the visitors at Gorgas that he trapped the big ant- Howe apparently tried to make his in the direction of Watsonville. The her home. mal a mile east of this place and way to Placerville on snowshoes reason for the shooting of Gordon is

> TO REST IN WOODLAND. WOODLAND, Feb. 11. — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Parker, mother of Frank Parker, former constable of

### BOY SAVED WHEN SANTA CLARA AS MAN DARES FLOOD; COMES TO RESCUE

#### Lad Dragged Into Creek At San Jose; Rescued After Battle in Torrents.

Mrs. Joseph Cortez, of 441 River garb of green.

| \$1.50. Those who wish to bus a sub-committee made a preliminary leave their orders at the chamber of commerce or with H. A. Huil

Little Cortex had been playing of the Guadalupe and Los Gatos dangerously near the bank of the HAYWARD, Feb. 11.—Activities creeks.
of the Hayward Woodmen for the The Alviso highway was virtually spearing driftwood. The waters of NAME PLATES ARRIVE.

HAYWARD, Feb. 11.—The Hayward Woodneel for the month of February are announced impassable for autolsts because of the creek were high, due to the today as follows: February 14, groward Chamber of Commerce today as follows: February 21, whist swirled across it for a stretch of endeavored to get a better view of the wishing, muddy waters. As a thing ward, name-plates recently for members only. February are cancelers and that fem of the wishing, muddy waters. As a thing was viriled across it for a stretch of more than a mile. Numerous ranchers and their fam- result he slipped and fell headlong

into the water.

Duane, crossing the St. John street ore aid could reach them. at branches of trees and shricking. The Guadalupe and Los Gatos in fear as he was swept down the A moment later and Duane was

all risen rapidly during the night beneath the bridge. The Cortez lac and early this morning the flood was being swept away from the waters were near the top. Several old bridges on either side Duane saw that he could not reach Quick as a flash the man had re

moment later and he had the gasping child, almost unconscious from swallowing water, in his arms, evening of diversion, but it was only by gallant effort

50 yards before they had reached The total rainfall to date here is safety. The Cortez lad was revived

### Aid Educational, Charity Work

tion is far from solved. combining a bit of work and a bit.

The Red Cross of San Leandro, of play. So quietly and in so friendly under the leadership of Mrs. B. F. a spirit does this group of Jewish Mason, is making active plans for a women work that but little is heard "country store" night to be held of their kindly deeds. But in many early in March. Mrs. Mason has been a home where love is needed, and in of the local merchants in the under-hidden, is the name of the Fruit and taking. The local theater will be used. Flower mission accorded praise. No hint of charity goes into their serv-An effort was made by the Red ice. The women who have much of the local ball team in a benefit their sisters who lack.

Plans for the annual tea which their states are the states of the annual tea which their states.

directors held at the home of the known here. president, Mrs. Samuel M. Friedman, in Piedmont this week. Of-Car Lands in Ditch ficers of the Fruit and Flower Mis- department of relief has been placed treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Kahn; rect the legislative work. The mem-secretary, Mrs. Mervyn Samuels; di-rectors, Mrs. Harry Camp, Mrs. through Mrs. H. W. Spencer. Mrs. Louis Glickman, Mrs. Michael Gro-din, Mrs. Harold Katschinski, Mrs. Nathaniel Kessler, Mrs. E. L. Mos-bacher, Mrs. Herbert Samuels, Mrs. Dishert Street Mrs. Charles Ele-benefit dance at the Arcadia on Fri-

With records showing that in Alameda county there are 8000 illiterate residents and that one-half the number is located in Oakland, Oakland School Women's Club has determined to launch some definite movement to meet the situation. form this new department will take

has not yet been decided.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Moonlight Schools in Kentucky and nationally known for her from the pen of John Drinkwater, educational work, addressed the which has received so wide a notice, school women and the Oakland will be read by Mrs. Matilda White-Teachers' Association this week, Rudgers before Alta Mira Club on outlining the illiteracy problem as Monday. The program will formally she has found it throughout the na- observe the anniversary of the birth tion. She canceded that the work is forman Breakfart of the birth tion. Wrecked by Storm tion. She conceded that the prob- of the former President. A group iem in the west was intimately link- of songs will be rendered by Mrs women, organized under the name of than 150 feet of the tin roof of the the Town and Country club, and have ing a membership of close upon 2000 prison was torn away in the wind in Yolo county, are making plans at storm of vesterday forences.

Trees were uprooted and roofs in intendent of Schools Fred Hunter the National Educational Associathe local School Women's Club.

ф ф **ф**. To Labor Officer president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Anna MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 11 .- Po-, de Yo, state secretary, will be feted lice today were searching for Charles next week when they make an of-cass, president of the local building ficial visit to Modesto. W. C. T. U. trades council, whom they charge workers of the county will receive MARKLEVILLE. Feb. 11. -- E. with having shot and killed Joe Gor- at a large tea at Hotel Modesto in county for a coyote pelt. The Howe, care aker at the Silver Lake don, proprietor of a club here. Cass honor of the two local women. Mrs.

> Leonard Compton, adult probation officer of Alameda county, addressed the Oakland Central W. C. T. U. this week, seventy members and friends assembling in the "Y" building.

head of the hospital committee. The

### **Tracy Women to Plant** Trees on February 22

TRACY, Feb. 11.—The joint tree maple, 27; eucalyptus, 23; olive, 16; planting committee from the Tracy
Woman's club and the chamber of
mulberry, 7; paradise, 7; eutopia, 3;
ornamental fir, 2; cottonwood, 1. A
map in colors was made showing the commerce met Wednesday night and location of the various varieties of worked out a plan for a big arbor trees. and clean-up day on Washington's On account of the great diversity birthday on February 22, which is of trees, it was seen that it would both timely and appropriate. The be of little value to recommend cerambitious scheme is to get trees tain trees to certain streets. But the planted on that day around through committee would suggest the followplanted on that day around through committee would suggest the follow-the city where they are lacking, and ing trees as appropriate and gives

are served by the league for 20 cents a week. The big minstred show to be given by the business men of Hayward at the Native Sons' hall ber ext Tuesday evening, says Manhore Thursday and Friday evenings.

health nurse and served in the nutrition classes under Miss Oline Schetrition classes under Miss Oline Schehere yesterday. The prospectus sets
here yesterday. \$1.50. Those who wish to buy trees

## HOLD 'PORK DAY Social Events

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11 .- One of this week's most delightful social functions was the informal bridge party held on Thursday evening by the W. J. Norton and Donald Smith are Commander William J. Murphy Misses Percy and Julia Harris of making the rounds of the six centers was the official head of the evening near Turlock obtaining pledges from and was at ong the leading "greetthis city, who entertained a large the farmers that they will raise the number of their friends at their required number of pigs. pretty home here. The event, ale Farm Bureau, and Smith, assistant though a "spur of the moment af- farm adviser, are calling on the fair," was most prettily carried out chairman of the hog auction comcame down from the hills. Some of the muddy waters, not stopping to and those fortunate enough to en- mittee of each center and taking him estimate depth or strength of tide. joy the hospitality of the Misses in the center best prepared to raise Harris were most pleased with their hogs. The idea is to increase pro-

> F. J. Rogers of this city, was a ced and Stanislaus counties will take contests, theatrical events and dances the early part of this week, coming central point. from Mills College, where she is now student. Mrs. J. F. Rogers is hogs at the celebration, and each pressed his appreciation of the sup-

> extensive tour of Europe, are now the best half car, and the best hog in safe in Paris, according to word received by their friends here. They fered for the best hog on the are with Mrs. Bianchard's mother, grounds. Mrs. Albert Harris, and Mrs. Ade- All of the hogs will be laide Andrews of Providence, R. I. the day of the celebration. They plan to be in Paris for nearly a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Blewett local people who have been spend tiny he was allowed to pass. He Sunday evening, says Kammerer. At Cross in furnishing shoes, clothing close of a year's work and lends oplated the incident to the the morning service an anthem of and food to needy families, the quest portunity for a charming function valley as the guests of relatives. have returned to their home here. motoring back on noon after their delightful trip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCabe

of San Jose and Fresno are now in Eureka, where they are to remain for an indefinite period, Mr. Mc-Cabe having new business interests there. Margaret, their tlny daughter, is also with the McCabes.

The Misses Sinnot of The Alameda. lined at a meeting of the board of mer resident of this city and is well

sion are: President, Mrs. Friedman; under the direction of Mrs. R. T. vice-president, Mrs. J. Schwartz; Romie. Mrs. Lydia Wolff will direct the legislative work. The mem-

> benefit dance at the Arcadia on Fridone to the roof of the house, day. February 24, is already reported. Mrs. M. M. Palmer has the sale in charge. The proceeds will go toward the relief of the ex-serv ice men Oakland chapter has accepted the

invitation of the Berkeley War Mothers for next Tuesday afternoon when they will give a patriotic program in the college town headquart-4 45 45

"Abraham Lincoln," the drama

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# STANISLAUS WILL

MODESTO, Feb. 11. - Preparing to add interest and gaiety to the to insure success of the first Pork evening and the crowds added color

Norton, secretary-manager of the hogs. The idea is to increase production of hogs in the county so next August. The event was the that the Pork Day, to be held some first of a series that are to be staged ime in October, will be a success. Mrs. Josephine Rogers, charming The hog auction will be held at raising funds for the convention exvisitor at her home for a few days part in it, and Turlock is the most to be conducted at intervals be-The aim is to have six carloads of

a student. Mrs. J. F. Rogers is hogs at the celebration, and each leaving early next week for Carmel-center will be asked to supply half a carload, or. 40 hogs, weighing from and declared himself "highly pleased summer home for a brief stay.

The centers will compete for shown to the boys who served for the company of the community last night and declared himself "highly pleased at the loyalty the citizens have shown to the boys who served for the compete for the community provided to the community port of the comm

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Blanch-prizes, which will be awarded for the them under the Stars and Stripes." and, who recently left this city on an best five hogs in each half carlond. He thanked The TRIBUNE for All of the hogs will be auctioned the prettiest little stories that Elea-

#### Oakland Man Heads State Beekeepers VISALIA, Feb. 11 .-- Cary W. Hart-

man of Cakland was re-elected president of the California State Bee-keepers' Association at the close of the thirty-third annual convention here yesterday. Casper Hauser of Sacramento was named vice-president; C. D. Stewart of Chico secretary and R. L. Watkins of Selma. Phil Strubel of San Francisco and J. A. Howard of Oakland, members of the executive committee. The meeting place of the convention next year was left to the execu-

### In Fraternity House

BERKELEY, Feb. 11.—For the cond time within a week, the Berkeley fire department was called last night to the Sigma Alpha fraternity house, 2425 Piedmont avenue. A defective flue was the cause of the blaze, which occurred at 8:30 o'clock. Damage amounting to \$25 was done The first blaze occurred last Sunbearer. Mrs. Charles D. Haines is day afternoon in the midst of an president. house. More than \$200 damage was

# SACRAMENTO

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7:50 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 1:20 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

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### LEGION'S GRAND BALL ATTENDED BY VAST THRONG

Thousands Turn Out for the Annual Event of Service Men of Santa Clara Co.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11.-Several thousand people here last night joined hands in making the annual bull of the local American Legion the biggest triumph of its kind in the history of this city, the event being carried out with a recordbe given by the business men of least between 1672 street trees already in Tracy. Hardward at the Native Sons' hall here Thursday and Friday evenings. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters ager Ellis Purlee. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters ager Ellis Purlee. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters ager Ellis Purlee. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters ager Ellis Purlee. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters ager Ellis Purlee. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters ager Ellis Purlee. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters and orchard land to the from the side of the league. The chamber explant of the turbulent waters are already in Tracy. The number of each variety is given by the number of each variety is given as: Pepper, 470; umbrella, 344; elm. as: Pepper, 470; umbr here, the auditorium being gorgeously decorated for the occasion by the egioners Music was furnished by the American Legion orchestra and was of a high-class nature.

The big dance committee of the Legion, headed by George Call, was lauded on all sides for its work in rounding into shape an evening of such revelry and happy entertainment. Special numbers from local and out-of-town theaters combined ers" of the affair.

Members of the executive committee also shared in the work of receiving the thousands who braved inclement weather to celebrate with the "buddles."

The proceeds of last night's ball will go toward defraying the ex-penses of the State Convention of the by the Legioners for the purpose of tween now and mid-summer. Commander Murphy today

"Her Wedding Journey" is one of

nor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna," ever wrote. It will be published in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine.

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SUNDAY TRIBUNE



Hollywood's

seek her friendship.

Crowned Tomorrow

ROME, Feb. 11.-(By Interna-

that date back for centuries.

Tuolumne River

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and

Cardinal Daugherty of Philadelphia

-both will participate in the corona-

The pontificate of Pope Plus XI

will date from the time he has been

Nears Flood Stage

MODESTO, Feb. 11.-Close to 3

inches is the total rainfall for the

present storm in Modesto. A biting wind htat has been sweeping this

section of the valley for the past two

days, driving rain before it, has added another storm to a winter

The Tuolumne river is near the flood stage with every indication that the river bttom gardens at the Tuol-

umne bridge on the state highway

banks and snow is melting in the mountains. These factors are ex-

pected to raise the river to near the high point is reached in 1910.

The season's rain total thus far is

From Holstein Assn.

MODESTO, Feb. 11. - E. M. Mor-

The creeks are overflowing their

will be underw ater soon.

Secretary Resigns

Secrets to

#### Modesto Women Are Pleased With Work Done by University Extension Agent.

MODESTO, Feb. 11.—The home demonstration department of the university extension service, conducted by Mrs. Hope Baxter, ha be recognized as the most popular movement in the county. Mrs. Baxter already is finding her-self confronted by crowds of wom-

en. The crowds are so big that she finds herself handicapped in her demonstration work. The secret of her success, it is believed, is that she is teaching the women how to make their own hats

and what types of hats are becoming to them.
No other feature of the university extension service in the county is able to draw a big crowd at every scheduled meeting.

Intensive training classes in hat making have been announced by Mrs. Baxter for February 20, 21, 23 and 24, at which time Miss Ethelyne Dodson, clothing expert of the University of California, will be here. She will conduct four ali-day classes, two of them in Modesto and two in Turlock. The attendance at the classes will be limited to two women from each of the farm centers. They given training that will enable them to aid Mrs. Baxter. this way Mrs. Baxter hopes to be able to give instruction to all the women of the county who wish to

# YUBA RICE MAN

YUBA CITY, Feb 11.-Damages of \$24,255 were awarded by Su-nomic conference at Genoa. The ab-morals of her son, perior Judge K. S. Majon yesterday sence of the United States and the in the sult of C. W Levisee of Sutter county against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company which concern the plaintiff alleged, refused to furnish him with water for his rice and bean crops in 1319. Levisec originally sued for \$57,785.

#### Rheumatism Germ Located, Is Claim

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 11.-That chronic rheumatism is caused by the same amorbae which cause dysentery is indicated by dis-coveries made by Ur. Leonard Ely of the Stanford medical school and his associates.

Active further studies are going on with the hope of confirming what may prove to be not only one of the striking recent modical discoveries but also one that offers a probability of providing a satisfactory treatment for patients suffering from this disease, which has been considered practically incurable. If the findings of Dr. Ely are substantiated several known methods of destroying the amoebae when it has invaded the body are known to science and a cure may be affected through this. years of work in the Stanford labora-tories on the subject of joint diseases.

#### Says East Must Be Taught of Japanese

William D. Stephens in an address here yesterday declared the way to Congress on the Japanese issuc in California is through the people of the Western states, who, he said, must be educated as to existing The governor said he was positive

President Harding would help solve the Japanese problem because when visiting the East following his election as governor he found Warren G. Harding, then a senator, most interested in the question. The people of the state were urged by the governor when visiting the

East or writing friends there to enlighten them on the Japanese ques-

Governor Stephens spoke in favor of the war veteran bond issue, which will be on the ballot in the November

#### Deep Pits Used to **Drain Flood Water**

OAKDALE, Feb. 11. - Simple holes dug in the ground may carry off all the storm water and mately save the city \$100,000. A test hole has been dug to the depth of ten feet, to the gravel strata. It is about ten feet in diameter. Into this a large pool of standing water was led and the manner in which it disappeared through the loose gravel was a revelation to the city officials. Now they believe it will operate equally well on a large scale and will proceed to dig other sumps as experiments to test heavy rains. they prove successful, no further action will be taken in the project to construct storm sewers, which en gineers said would cost \$100,000.

TO VISIT SCHOOLS.

MERCED, Feb. 11.—Miss Flora
A. Phillips, special Americanization teacher from the office of the state superintendent of schools, is here to begin her work in the county. She will remain for several months, visiting all the schools where the teachers have foreign children in the

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

### Inly in Sunday's Edition of YOLO DOCTOR IS

### Oakland Tribune

# Will These Features Appear

Washington, D. C., has, or had, a divorce mill. Alexandria, six miles down the Potamoc from the nation's capital, put Reno to rout, and Ralph Burton, special Washington writer for the SUNDAY TRIBUNE, has furnished a descriptive narrative of its methods. Alexandria is steeped in revolutionary lore; in it stands Christ Church, of which George Washington, father of his country, was a vestryman. But now it is the target for criticism and its divorce mill is under federal investigation. Washingtonians have used Alexandria copiously and noiselessly for many months. Apart from the a partnership deal in which Royles fact that "practically no time at all" was needed to obtain freedom from the bonds of matrimony, the low cost was a magnet. The market quotations varied from day to day, but always was low. One authority is quoted to the effect that the expense was "\$200 and a night gown" and another put the figure at \$150 and the cost of fixing."

The two then engaged in a partner-ship. After the first year Dr. Royles claimed that he had been defrauded, that the sheep were not pure bred or registered and could not be.

Then Holmes began suit in the superior could be the pal-

dren to school,

"Are Short Skirts Immoral?" asks

asks the governor of that state to

Norma Talmadge early learned

the secret of beauty from her

mother-to smile. She tells all about

Songs" is the subject of George C.

Henderson's latest special article, to

public eye who never denies any-

During the recent cold snap those

next Sunday's magazine,

Wednesday of an entire woman's outsit of clothing in an abandoned

the opinion that the woman com

Road Tree Planting

mitted suicide.

distance of four miles.

it in the magazine section.

parliamentary leader, cables from through the deep snows, not many nership. London. The pacts, he says, represent a solid gain for the world; they south of the Canadian line where before a jury of ten men and two will prevent war which is much betdog teams are used steadily through- women. In seventeen minutes last will prevent war, which is much beiter than making rules for the conduct of war. English public opinion. he says, finds much to commend in he fruits of the conclave, much on which to congratulate President

To start the Genoa conference on the public mind busy keeping up March S, the date decided upon at with developments. One of the the Cannes parley, would result in new things of the year has been either a catastrophe or a farce. In the development of wireless voice the development of wireless voice the development of wireless voice. the opinion of Andre Tardieu, former communication. In "Chatting With French high commissioner to Amerithe Wilderness" Seth Bailey in the ca. The refusal of the United States magazine tells how The TRIBUNE to join the conference beclouds the message bearer in the Hotel Oak- already complicated situation, he isnd office speaks out nightly to adds, and there is no evidence, so hermits in the north woods and fur, of a common purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the on the desert and to a recommon purpose among the one of the desert and to a recommon purpose among the one of the desert and to a recommon purpose among the one of the desert and to a recommon purpose among the original purpose among the original purpose are the recommon purpose among the original purpose among the original purpose are the recommon purpose among the recom fur, of a common purpose among the on the desert and to captains at sea, The passing of the Ameri- bulleting the day's news. can bill for the refunding of the al-lies' debts to the United States is notice, he declares, that there will a writer in Sunday's magazine, the be no reduction for the benefit of the question being prompted by the European powers.

Germany is beginning to lose take steps limiting the height of some of her high hopes over the eco- girls' skirts in order to protect the demands of France for an agenda so narrow that none of the real problems of Europe will be touched, asserts Miximilian Harden, noted German publicist, make the holding of the conclave seem more or less futile.

Whether or not 500,000 coal appear in the magazine Sunday. niners will strike on April 1 will be There is a certain rich man in the decided during the coming week at the meeting of the United Mine the meeting of the United Mine thing. Knowing this fact, an en-workers of America, which opens on terprising publicity man sent broad-Tuesday in Indianapolis. It is probable, writes Harden Colfax, who has made a close study of the situation, made a close study of the situation. that the miners not only will reject country "fell" for the story. the wage reductions proposed by the song became famous. Read all employers, but will counter with a about it Sunday. demand for a 20 per cent increase.

The American army and navy face residing in the coast counties thought a fight for life in congress, says Rob-the weather was getting to be like broken. The pilot estimated that T. Small, Washington political that of New England. It is not genexpert. The legislators, ready to ac- erally known that every year there cept the results of the armament is a large California industry that conference as guarantees that wars springs from freezing temperatures. involving America are practically The TRIBUNE Magazine contains a involving America are practically the relative magazine to share the naval page of photos of ice cutting operations arrangements to have it brought to standard contemplated in the draw-famous rivers. ing up of the conclave treaties. For instance, 50,000 is the figure prototal, instead of 106,000 at present, cold weather, the earth shakes, This, the navy experis argue, would cetera. And he proceeds to point cender three-fifths of the nation's with pride to predictions of his that fleet inactive and would voluntarily just these very things were bound surrender the mastery of the seas to to happen when they did. He tells England, despite the fact that the about it in the magazine. ratio drawn in the conference pro-

vided equality for America and Britlion turns down his wife to live in free love and when a prominent suffragetic refuses to take her hus-France, too, is discussing further suffragetic refuses to take her hus-slashes in her army, William Bird band's name when married it is time slashes in her army, William Bird we took a census of faddism, says Geraldine, speaking in the magazine. lic opinion is asking whether France can afford to ignore the advice of all Then Jerry proceeds to pass out a word or two anent "modernism." her friends; whether the maintenance of a large army compensates for the growing moral isolation. The the prettiest little stories that Elea-nor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna," sentiment is hardly strong enough yet to bear fruit, Bird thinks, but It

The motion picture industry's lead- Woman's Body Seen ers are not worried over the proposal to break up the Hollywood colony and segregate the business of proand segregate the business of producing films in the east. The colony of the search for the body of an unwill not be moved for several reasons, says Samuel White, in a special seen floating in the bay off Sausa article from Los Angeles. The fallito by members of the crew of the mor school.

Those on the committee arer, Those on the committee area, Those on the c cliftles in the south, he states, cannot ferryboat Tiburon yesterday, was be equaled anywhere in the United begun today, following failure of States, if in the world. And movie any of the clews upon which the aupeople will be movie people no mat- thorities have been working to solve ter where they live and work. he the mystery surrounding the finding

might be helped by some sign of sym-

For the readers of the financial powder magazine at Fort Baker. pages, Stuart P. West reviews the events of the past week in the money and trade markets. He sees a close relationship in the similar advances in foreign exchange, particularly the English pound, and the price of wheat. He predicts that greatly increased buying of American grain Newman Postpones and products will follow the recovery

of European money. Washington society, after a week of quiet following the Knickerbocker conditions have forced postponement theater disaster, has had a gala of the tree planting ceremony to have been held next Monday at Newdays. Miss Betty Baxter describes man. At that time trees were to them in a special contribution to the have been planted on each side of the Newman Custine between the Newman Custine historical following the Knickerbocker conditions have forced postponement options on partions of Muscle Sheals.

Power Line Employee

And there's another breezy column At present water is standing along by Miss Jessie Henderson, under the caption "Seven Days in Li'l Ol' New All the creeks are full, the Garces, York."

At present water is standing along AUBURN, Cal., Feb. 11.—E. H. Henderson, under the road where the trees are to go. Hesser, an employee of the Pacific Caption "Gas and Electric company, was near Linora, being the highest since billed at Halsey pages."

teachers have foreign children in the classes. The county school board Did Anne Rutledge die of a the Newman district.

The tree ceremony was to have according to a report received by the sister of the sweetheart of the sweetheart of the sweetheart of the sister of the sweetheart o ended so unhappily in the death of Anne. This little sister of Anne. with whom Lincoln once romped in

# BEATEN IN SUIT OVER SHEEP DEAL

Court Holds Royles Knew the Stock Game Well Enough to Protect Himself.

WOODLAND, Feb. 11.—Dr. J. T. Royles, for a quarter of a century a physician and rancher of Yolo county. lost in a suit here yesterday, brought against him by Fred Holmes for \$5.538.75, being the balance due in

Great Britain will ratify all the fiction magazines are superior court here to conect the particular made at the Washington conference, George N. Barnes, British Canada, where dog teams mush was to pay for his share in the particular many mershin. The case had been on trial While the fiction magazines are superior court here to collect the bal-The case had been on trial persons know that there are regions in the superior court here for a week out the winter, hauling wood and night a verdict was returned in favor hay, delivering mail, carrying chil- of Holmes, who sold the sheep to dren to school. "Mushing in the Royles, and against the latter, who Yellowstone" in the magazine, tells gave the note. It was set out that Royles was long enough in ranching and stock business to know good and So swift are the strides of mod-best bred sheep and that, going into orn mechanical science that it keeps the business with Holmes, he should pay what he agreed to.

Now the two men are engaged in litigation over an accounting of their

control wire, breaking at an altitude of over 3000 feet, was the cause of UNE beginning next Monday an airplane plunging to earth about three miles west of this city.

The plane belongs to the Cham-The plane belongs to the Chambers Company of San Francisco and Pope Pius XI to Be was piloted by M. H. Murphy of that city. H. H. Hope, director of training, United States Veterans' Bureau of Sacramento, was a passenger. Neither was injured.

Pilot and passenger left Sacrapractically all the time they were in the air, the rudder control wire gave way near Rio Vista. The broken threw the plane into a tail spin, from which the pilot succeeded in extricating it. The plane went Into two more tail splus despite the efforts of Murphy, who succeeded in straightening it out the last time when only about ten feet above the ler, wing and landing gear were broken. The pilot estimated that these breakages and other damages done would total about \$1000.

Pilot and passenger returned yesterday afternoon to Sacramento. San Francisco, where it will be re-

# "Blame In On the Sun Spots,"

record today. "Her Wedding Journey" is one of ever wrote. It will be published in township for funds with which to build a modern high school

on five esquires of the lodge. A ban-quet followed the ceremoniel and business session of the lodge.

#### That a woman of slender build and about 25 years of age was the owner of the garments is the belief of Sheriff J. J. Keating of Marin Muscle Shoals Option May Lead to Court

county, who said today that he is of LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. for the government plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, the Alahama Power company and the Air Nitrate Corporation will fight the case in

## the Newman-Gustine highway for a

IS GIVEN DECREE.

### NEW EXHIBIT AT GALLERY SHOWN Be Revealed

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS. William H. Clapp, director of the Oakland Art Gallery, is exhibiting a group of his paintings at the gullery by the Lake. But he doesn't know it-unless someone has gotten by his nurse to

Up in his Piedmont home, the painter-director is ill with pneu-monia-been ill since the twentyeighth, when he was compelled to surrender and go to bed.
"Don't worry," said Miss Florence Lehre, secretary, elevator-operator, Japan.

and general factotem, when he left, "I'll look after everything." in the rear of the gallery the beginnings of an exhibition-something the artis, in his overweaning modesty-would never consent to do.

And his artist-friends rallied to the cause, and by the week-end a comprehensive exhibition of the neo impressionist was on the walls-one the most interesting one-man shows that has been offered at the Municipal Gallery,
Mr. Clapp received his training in he Academy in Montreal and later Paris, where he was a frequent

exhibitor in the salons. The current show--the outgrowth of friendship and appreciation of earnest effort and accomplishment -embraces a group of monotypes expressive of his Cuban experiences. The tropic isle with its glory of color afforded him a fine sweep for his esthetic indulgence. Ten of his larger oils are pro

sented by his self-appointed jury. "The Castle In Spain," is one of the best among the olden things. whom men pour libations. Just bud- group of etchings-a few drypoints ding into a young womanhood of among them-completes the show. great beauty, with a spirited and sprightly disposition and powers of mind beyond her years, it was inevited figure in foliage, the has premind beyond her years, it was inevited some nudes that place him always found in the Sunlight and high among the figure-painters of Commissioner Frank Colbourn, takShadow-land of Filmdom, should California—his "Lily-Pads" a case in the place of an official recently Jones to map out a new fire district.

The thrilling and romantic story motion picture world, which will be the circumstance of fate. When the painter returns, it is thought that his group of monotypes will have diminished-the gold

point.

hoping!

During the recent cold snap those residing in the coast countles thought tional News Service.) - Final plans the weather was getting to be like for the coronation of Pope Pius XI that of New England. It is not genwere completed today at the vatican. craffy known that every year there is mento early yesterday afternoon on The pontiff will be crowned tomor, a large California industry that their way to San Francisco. Fight- row with the triple tiara of the springs from freezing temperatures. papacy amidst pomp and ceremony The TRIBUNE Magazine next Sunday contains a page of photos of ice The two American cardinals who cutting operations on one of Culifor-

star hovering over three. Here's

Pneumonia's

SILKS, LINGERIE WORTH \$1000 ARE RECOVERED

Silks and lingerie valued at \$1000 were recovered today with the arrest of Lon Thompson, 192° Castro street. According to the t to the goods were stolen from Hart's de-partment store in San Jose in De

#### Japanese Delegates Criticized at Tokyo

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOKYO, Feb. 11.—A wave of criticism of the Japanese delegates to the Washington arms conference and of disappointment at their tactics and the conference results, is sweeping

popular feeling in an attempt to lowed for sidewalks was introduced Haif on hour after he left, she create a "fever of indignation" which at the meeting of the board of trustes busy getting out of his studio might effect the overthrow of the tees last night by Trustee O. K. Smith. Introduction of the ordi-

Washington.

#### Mob Seeks to Lynch Slayer of Woman

MY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNZ, ATOKA, Okla., Peb. 11.—Following the murder of Cora Jones here lines. The ordinance states its pur-Thursday and the arrest of Sam Wat- poses is to provide uniform sidekins, charged with the crime, a heavily armed mob of 250 men attempted rative for Ferry street between the to lynch Watkins.

The mob threatened to break down the jail but was assured by County Attorney Sanders and Sheriff Phillips that the prisoner was not in the jail A committee was permitted to go brough the building and satisfy itself that Watkins had been removed.

#### Electric Inspector Named by Colbourn T. Sayles. City Attorney A. F.

discharged. Richmond lives at 5829 The exhibition will continue for Racine street, and is 43 years old, thus giving the board of trusteen of Virginia Fairfax is superbly told two weeks, from 1 to 5 daily, Miss He has been on the civil service in "Starlight" by the gifted writer Lehre 2 keen docent for the show eligible list for some time, and has in a larger area. Idah McGlone Gibson, novel of the that could be presented only under been in the electrical profession for

#### Strikers Use Bombs In Johannesburg BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

and transporting liquor in violation were exploded today by mine and public service strikers, but no serious damage was reported. The police guards have been reinforced. It is understood the government will make another attenue at modelities. understood the government will in his car. Federal officers have make another attempt at mediation. seized the machine and steps are now

which serve less than one-half their fore Unite?

### UNIFORM STREET WIDTH PLANNED

Trustees to Pass on Ordinance Regulating Building Permits Affecting Main Streets.

FOR MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ, Feb. 11.-An ordnance making it compulsory in comstruction of buildings on Main and Opposition lenders have spurred Ferry streets that ten feet be al-The advance guard of returning nance comes as the result of discus-"political observers" told doleful sion at Monday night's session with tales of Japan's "humiliation" at G. R. Hoffman regarding a permit which he asked to construct a building at Ferry and Howard streets. Hoffman intended building to his property line, which would have left sidewalk but seven feet wide. The ordinance would require that per-sons desiring to build on the streets would have to set their structures back three feet from their property walrs. bra creek and on Main street between Court and Berryessa streets. The ordinance is to come up for passage at a meeting to be held on Feb-

Last night's meeting was for the purpose of receiving bids on bonds of \$7618 covering unpaid assessments for paying on the extension of Escobar street unit. No bids were received and the bonds were voted to A. E. Blum as assignee of James

It is planned to enlarge the district, control of construction of buildings Bids for waterproofing the Thomas Hill reservoir are to be opened by the board at its meeting on Feb-

FARMER IS HELD.

MODESTO, Feb. 11 .- Paul Ploizzotto, farmer, is under arrest here on a federal charge of possessing and transporting liquor in violation being taken to confiscate it. . The Thirty of 48 states have libraries, accused will be given a hearing be-Protes Commissioner G.



When the wild flowers carpet the hills, and the valley orchards are a mass of fragrant blossoms, will you be able to drive out and enjoy the beauties of Spring?

You will be able to if you buy that used car you have been thinking about NOW.

For a classy, low-priced model look at the list of bargains advertised in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday under

AUTOS FOR SALE

# When a New York heir to a mil

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 11 .- That 9.81. the members of the Centerville lodge, Knights of Pythias, are interested in the high school situation in Washington township is a matter of lodge

A committee of three Knights has been named by Chancellor Com-row, secretary-treasurer of the mander Fred Rogers tom eet with Stanislaus Holstein Breeders' Assothe County club committee to aid in ciation, today handed in his resigdetermining whether or not an at- nation as secretary of the association tempt shall be made to bond the when it met at the city hall.

structure. required more of his time than in those on the committee areF. T. the past and that he could not afford In Bay Again Lost

Appointment of the committee was made Thursday night, following the conferring of the Knight rank

MODESTO, Feb. 11. — Weather dicated today. Both companies claim

# Killed by Live Wire

#### Morrow explained that his own business affairs as a Holstein breeder required more of his time than in

to devote so much time to the or ganization.

John Hill of Modesto was chosen to

succeed Morrow temporarily as secetary of the association. Much credit is due Morrow for putting over the recent deal whereby Stanislaus county is shipping large numbers of Holstein cattle into

#### New Modesto Home Of C. of C. Finished MODESTO, Feb. 11. - Repre-

sentatives of prominent chambers of commerce throughout the state have should expressed their intention of attending WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Should expressed their intention of attending Congress accept Henry Ford's offer the dedication of the new joint home of the Modesto Chamber of Commerce and district offices of the California State Automobile Association to be held here Wednesday afternoon and evening f nexe week.

Secretary John Dillon has been sending out invitations to leading livic workers of the larger cities, and as received gratifying replies.

> Fresno, Pasadena, San Jose, Stock ton,, Sacramento and Los Angeles. Gov. Shoup Quits As Russ Relief Officer

Among the cities to be represented tere are San Francisco, Oakland,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DENVER, Feb. 11. — Governor Shoup has resigned as a vice-president of the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief, according to MARTINEZ, Feb. 11.—Sale by MERCED, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Esther an announcement made today at the trustees of 160 acres of land near Fern Hill of this city has been State House. According to the antheir Springfield home, is living in Byron owned by George W. Stone California. "Lincoln As a Lover" and Carrie Stone to the Bank of State House. According to the anti-california. "Lincoln As a Lover" and Carrie Stone to the Bank of State House. According to the anti-california. "Lincoln As a Lover" and Carrie Stone to the Bank of State House. According to the anti-california. "Lincoln As a Lover" and Carrie Stone to the Bank of State House. According to the anti-california. "Lincoln As a Lover" and Carrie Stone to the Bank of State House. According to the anti-california. "Lincoln As a Lover" and Carrie Stone to the Bank of State House. According to the anti-california. "Lincoln As a Lover" and Carrie Stone to the Bank of State House. According to the anti-california. "Ethical decree of divorce of divorce of resign when he received a message an interlocutory decree a year ago of cruelty. The final was stated that the committee, it was talled the story of the little sister. In the sale were Horace Nelson and the story of the little sister. C. W. Borden. Welder.

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#### AGREEMENTS AND UNDERSTANDING THE REAL BASIS OF PEACE.

Senate vesterday and presented to that body for of radio concessions. ratification the seven treaties which the governgovernment throughout the earth.

ond the submarine and poison gas treaty, the be able to do as well. third the four-power Pacific treaty. The fourth and fifth were supplemental treaties to the four-

How the record contained in these agreements. and in other agreements to which the United achievements of the recent conference and in-States was not formally and directly a party, corporate its decisions into the national policy. squares with the original program of the international conference which President Harding the world and in her own self-respect. It is unbrief reference to the agenda formulated and pass. submitted to the several powers before the conference was called and the achievements of the conference:

Limitation of Naval Armament-Under which shall be discussed (A) Basis of limitation, (B) Extent, (C) Fulfillment. Capital ships limited protest against the use, in the story about Frank the Putnam mission, near the Putnam hosehouse, Sunday night, and in accordance with the 5.5-3 ratio and a ten year naval holiday declared; limitations made as to aircraft carriers; plans for scrapping prepared; provisions made for replacement and a ble to identify them as genuine, the letter would new conference arranged for in the event of be used just as it is written. But inasmuch as it Lenin collar cost? changed conditions; all contained in the five is anonymous, we will merely restate some of Power naval treaty. The conference, under this the sentiments it contains. heading, failed to secure limitation of the number of submarines and auxiliary craft.

Rules for Control of New Agencies of Warfare -Rules made outlawing the submarine as an agency of attack against merchant ships. The Powers at the conference pledge themselves to observe at once this new rule of submarine warfare as among themselves and will ask the rest of the world to adhere. Established international law re-declared, requiring submarines to observe rule of visit and search. Declaration made tact with the undesirables he mentions." against use of poison gas. New conference arranged for to devise new rules of future

Limitation of Land Armaments-Opposition of France resulted in failure to do anything under this heading, as in the case of the attempt to limit the number of submarines in proportion to the limitation of capital ships.

Questions Relating to China—First, Principles to be applied; second, Application. Subjects: integrity; (C) Open door, equality or commercial and industrial opportunity; (D) Concessions, monopolies or preferential economic privileges; (E) Development of railways, including plans relating to Chinese Eastern Railway; (F) ing commitments.

principles to be applied to China were expressed in the four Root points, which make a general declaration of abandonment of spheres years of prohibition, it is indisputably the carpet and with each hour the police blouses, two sweaters, three pairs of of influence, respect for the territorial integrity of Unina, a deciaration of eventual abandonment where the men in the may's any position among his fellows un- hats? And what has become of the and the College of the Pacific alone distinctly heard her say several any position among his fellows unform are to be credited with finer conduct less he has been grilled most gruel- old-fashloned girl who always had about to break ground to establish times: 'You'll have to show me; I'm declaration in favor of the open door, etc. Under than any other body of men of like number. this heading may be considered the four Power Pacific treaty, pledging the signatory Powers to to "drunken sailors." That phrase, like many convenient cover furnished by the respect each other's territory and to confer whenever the peace of the Pacific region is should disappear from our vocabulary. threatened. In connection with the Far Eastern cettlements, Article 19 of the naval treaty delimits regions where fortifications shall remain a large still for the concoction of forbidden slush, one might say; has come a beds of Siskiyou county. delimits regions where for the four Power Pacific spiritous liquors. They are not decided as to soul is his own if that that soul is product of Merrill, Ore., drew a gun treaty calls for the abrogation of the Anglo. what to do with it, but if the town is in need under contract to the movies. I am on the deputy, who walked up to the

Japanese Alliance. Commissions named to consider tariff and profit.

extraterritoriality. Arrangements made to withdraw foreign troops and foreign postoffices; the open door and territorial integrity stressed in various resolutions and in the nine Power treaty relative to China.

Shantung returned to China by Japan and teeth extracted from twenty-one demands, leaving the groundhog out a truthful felonly railroad and port extensions of lease to night . . . Rene Descartes died in Japan in Manchuria. Chinese, Japanese and 1650.... In 1735 Daniel Boone, a boy American declarations clarify Japan's with ganization was born . . . Thomas A. drawal of claim for economic superiority in Edison was born in 1847 and is 75 Manchuria. Arrangement made to list concesting was raised at Hollo, P. L. in sions and commitments in China. Pledge secured | 1899. from China not to exact preferential railroad rates, and Chinese Eastern Railroad to be disposed of through diplomatic negotiations.

Siberia-The conference conformed to the spirit of moral trusteeship for Russia. Decla- A high-brow duke, just on a lark. rations were made by Ambassador Shidehara for Japan, pledging the withdrawal of Japan from Like packed-up chinks in a coolle Siberia and Northern Sakhalin as soon as possible. This statement was analyzed and repeated But not much on this certain night. by Secretary of State Hughes as a matter of record. Secretary Hughes made the position of Then jumps back with a sudder the United States clear and left no loophole for the Japanese Government to bring about failure I'd seen a fly-fish hit his head! to fulfill its pledge through ambiguity. Japan pledges berself not to interfere in Siberian And plunk! there lands another fish domestic politics.

Mandated Islands....This question was disposed of by arrangement reached by the United States and Japan settling the controversy over Yap.

Electrical Communications in the Pacific-Complete control of radio service in China placed in the hands of the Chinese Government, with a He gives one yip, an' off he goes, When President Harding appeared before the general declaration against monopolistic control An after that the bunk was mine,

THE TRIBUNE believes that all these treatics ment has signed recently, he laid before the Sen-should be ratified at once, without any attempt ate the completed statement of the work of the on the part of the Senate at substantial reserva test from a good friend who calls atdisarmament conference. It was a day of much tions. They are documents of understanding and tention that, between us, we have gratification for the President, for he was able agreement. Whatever may be our hopes, three times. Hereafter any verses to make a report of important accomplishment | limitation of armaments and naval holidays will | containing the rhyme will be tossed and to call attention to acts which he confidently not alone insure the peace. At the threat of war be its other claims for fame. believes to be the foundation for permanent world or with the desire to go to war, this country can peace and the resultant easing of the burdens of build in each of a score of shipyards submarines at the rate of one a week, a destroyer every thirty know who W. A. C. might be, par-Of the seven treaties submitted, the first was days, a battleship in 120 days. We have no must say I do not agree with her in the five-power naval armament treaty, the sec- reason to expect that other great nations will not her opinion of certain "contribs," for

Limitation of armaments without international Sinn Fein. agreement for the respect of every nation's legiti- in some minutes of past meetings power pact and the others related respectively to mate interests will prove futile. Limitation of that we may be further enlightened the general Far Eastern situation and to the armaments is the form, agreements and cordial as to their conversation and the interesting subjects under discussion. relations the content, of provisions for the peace, since many of us are included on With several men already selected as

If the Senate should refuse to approve the wise. America will be set back 100 years in the view of convoked may be easily comprehended from a thinkable that such a tragedy should come to

#### NO LONGER "DRUNKEN SAILORS."

A communication has been received signed "Just Sailors," which expresses a good-tempered The Rev. J. H. Hoover preached in Mayo by Mildred Morris, of the phrase "drunken after the sermon there were three sailors." If this letter had been signed by the conversions, a husband and wife and correct names of the writers, and it were possi-

"Just sailors" write that of course men in the navy read the newspapers and agree with Mr. Mayo in his opinion of the undesirables in the moving picture business.' But why should be, they ask, put these undesirables in a class with sailors. "There is no doubt good and bad in the best of all of us, barring none, but our better self protests against being classed as drunken sailors. Think how we must feel when the name of our calling is brought into direct con-

"Like drunken sailors" is a simile that has been handed down from a period when grog was among the daily ration of the men of the ships. That was many decades ago, long before the advent of the Daniels regime in the United States navy. It probably originated from the habits of men of the commerce carriers and not among the enlisted men of the world's

And because it is an old term, and perhaps to shine. (A) Territorial integrity; (B) Administrative because writers do not have other apt phrases at their command, it is still used, with lamentable indiscretion. It is a phrase which should be discarded. Popular conceptions to the con-ed south and went along taking it trary, it has been a fact for fifty years there is easy and minding his own business, less insobriety among the enlisted men of the Preferential railroad rates, (G) Status of exist. American navy than among any similar class of men in or out of the service. The phrase always has been more or less libelous and unjust kept the famous carpet and the fa-

Now that the navy has been through several a new suspect is placed upon this pairs of shoes, two skirts, two soberest aggregation of men to be found any- examination." There is no one in where. Man for man, the men in the navy's Hollywood today who can claim to to know is, doesn't she wear any

It is no longer correct or appropriate to refer than a suspect. They have run to a another connected with the use of intoxicants, the evening, as I sit here writing this county they're not so tame even now.

of revenue they can dispose of it at a fair determined to solve the puzzle—but threatening muzzle, grabbed it and Congress. That's fine; now Congress matter-of-fact suitor, "are we sup- presence of hospitals thereon would threatening muzzle, grabbed it and Congress. That's fine; now Congress matter-of-fact suitor, "are we sup- presence of hospitals thereon would threatening muzzle, grabbed it and congress. That's fine; now Congress matter-of-fact suitor, "are we sup- presence of hospitals thereon would threatening muzzle, grabbed it and congress. That's fine; now Congress matter-of-fact suitor, "are we sup- presence of hospitals thereon would threatening muzzle, grabbed it and congress. That's fine; now Congress matter-of-fact suitor, "are we sup- presence of hospitals thereon would the fellow's companion to can vote itself an extra month's va- posed to be planning a cheap novel not seem too apropos.—Newport R

Gales, rain and dashes of hall make

The Flying Fish. We'd been out from 'Firsco forty days.

A'heading for the Paraguays; An English chap was 'board our

Now him an' me slept in one bunk

junk). Above, a porthole gave us light,

But he keeps mum and piles in bed

Then in a while there comes a swish Right plop against old Brit's big eyes His wits is gone-he nearly cries.

"They's ghosts:" he hollers. "Naw," says 1;

"A little fishy wants to fly." An' then they starts to fan the air Around Brit's head an' in his hair.

Up on deck without no clothes. While Brit, he said the hold was fine. -First Mate.

Attention of the rhyming members of the family is called to a prorhymed "wimmin" and "swimmin" into the basket, no matter what may

Referred to That Club.

Sir: I am greatly interested to ticularly if it is a girl! (Snake!) 1 I always look first to see if there is any news from Archie or our friend,

I would suggest that W. A. C. send

Safety Flist.

The eggs in cold storage I view with alarm; But if I don't eat 'em They'll do me no harm. -Luke McGluke.

The alphabet crackers I like very well; But, oft, when I eat 'em, They give me a spell.

The Eternal Triangle. (Zanesville, O., Signal.)

A linen collar in Russia costs 40,-

nceded is for each man to mark out his safety zone of efficiency.

"America is leader in child hyglene." And in adult high jinks.

On a Street Car. "Look, Willie at the beautiful rain-

"Ma, what makes a rainbow?" Passengers listen for illuminative explanation. "A rainbow is something caused

by the rain."

men. "Yes, hail, and well wet." Loud

laughter. "Ma, what makes the hail." "Ice, Willie; now keep still."

love the little vatamines That scamper through my system;

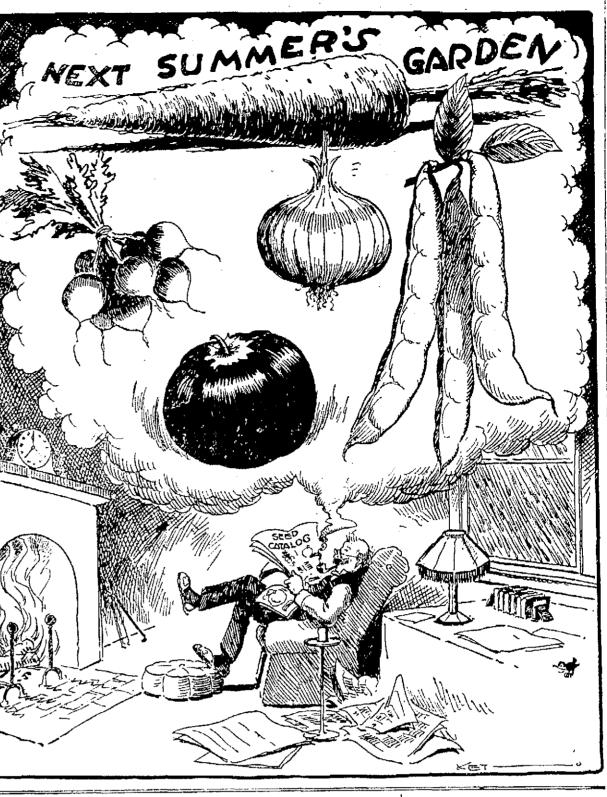
Yet, till I read a little book. I never knew or missed 'em

> The Perfect Example. (Ridgville, Conn., Press.)

A big St. Bernard dog came up Lounsbury lane last week. He turnwhich is more than some people do.

Our Correspondent Affeld. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11 .-- I have visited the police station where is mous grill. With each passing hour is more difficult to find a policeman sons?—Riverside Press. united society of film magnates. In warden in those days. Yet in Modoc

### WHILE THE RAINDROPS PATTER ON THE ROOF.



their lists either favorably or other- jurors the report may be stated as more "newspaper talk.

> With the success of the new rheumatism cure, weather forecasting will The winter climb undoubtedly may revert to the weather bureau and the prove much more dangerous, but it ground hog.

What a true feminine touch there is to the fact that a San Francisco woman is exchanging for a divorce the slap her husband gave her for a Christmas present.

rove of everything which might at- shine for this sort of thing. Moontract any attention to that city or shine is especially adapted for raising We wondered at his dreaming and calories. its environs. Witness the expression Cain, not posies.

case is reported to be "vamp proof." ascend Mount Rainler at this season cannot be classed as other than a spectacular 'stunt.' If those who are making the effort succeed, what practical results will flow from their concerning it.

in California they are going to grow flowers by sunlight during the day and by electric light at night, evi-Seattle feels no obligations to ap- dently having little faith in moon-

#### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Fatigue, says a physician, causes a permit enjoyment of all the advanpoison and laziness another. What is tages of country life. Especially is

will eventually be the dwelling place of millions. Life in the small towns and cities of this vast district may field Californian.

"It is hailing now along with the ing to reduce everything in life to rain." This from one of two young a plain, business like basis with every trace of sentiment thrown to the diswho doesn't want her husband's name because sheld have to get some the lady is poking fun at the men. new cards, or change the sign on her office door. Now the Australian woman member of parliament who like the cook, the laundress, the ding Searchlight maid and all the others.-Stockton As for the movies, they would bet-Record. ter take Hays while there are stars

Under a deal consummated today

The girls in the home economics

achievement? The mountain has been climbed repeatedly in the past cannot add to scientific knowledge The Chicago Daily News has been hearing things about California: "Out

no more favorable region than Cali- paid a fine to Judge Wilkins at Al-000 rubles. Who can figure what the fernia in which to develop a new turns of \$250 for the two breaches system by which the people may be of legal etiquette.—Turlock Journal. I fancy he saw something in the your eating, and after you have dedispersed in small settlements that this true in the San Joaquin valley, now sparsely populated, but which

readily be made so attractive in the matter of culture and social advantages that a declaration of independence would be possible so far as such places as San Francisco and Los Angeles are concerned .-- Bakers-Where are we all headed for with the new kind of feminist who is try-

the Times Publishing Company purchased the Times Building at the corner of Hamilton avenue and Ramona street from the Hamilton Improvement Company, the considera-

class at Akron University figured out a clothes budget of \$346.50 per year for the well dressed college girl. It allows seven dresses, two coats, four begin, all over again, a "gruelling kloves, five pairs of hose and miscellaneous articles. What we want lingly. Outside of this grill room it to wear her winter coat three sea-

It took a real man to be a game only true account of the famous case, Last week Deputy Game Warden I can hear the sh-shish-ing of the Courtwright, 25 years old, arrested off elsewhere, the water committee position for you," interposed his big sugar in war time. At the top of these magnates and their corps of two Oregonians who had deer meat of the chamber of commerce is given brother. -- Louisville Courler-Jour- the hill are three hospitals; at the The town trustees of Redding have acquired agents, a shishing that is proving in their possession, after he discovaries of the proposed purchase.—

| Agents | Agents

"pull" his revolver. Guess the rest cation.—Hanford Sentinel.

There is perhaps in all America; with the statement that the offenders

There are pecan trees in Yolo county that bear as fine a quality of nuts as can be found in the South The pecan tree makes a fine shade as well as excellent lumber. Why not plant pecans instead of trees that give only a crop of leaves? Why not scatter a few over the farm, or have a couple on the town lot? For beautifying country or city property for utility and ornamentation, profit and pleasure, the pecan fills the bill Woodland Democrat.

A Pennsylvania clubwoman champions the right of a young matron to one or two nights out at her club each month to escape the boredon of the family fireside and find relief card? First the advanced woman from the troubles of home including friend husband. It may be suspected

We point with pride to our growwants the wife to be paid wages, to ing population of gas service stations be able to apply to the arbitration and view with alarm the growing court for proper working hours just scarcity of shooting galleries -- Red-

> The business men of Niles held their first noonday luncheon at the Belvoir Hotel on Tuesday last. The lucky number of 13 were present at the first meeting .- Niles Register.

Charles Brown's Cole Eight was completely destroyed last week by ion being \$13,300 .- Palo Alto fire. The car had just recently been completely overhauled and put in shape for the summer's use. Several fire extinguishers were rushed to the conflagration, which occurred on the road near town, but unfortunately all of them were out of order .- Tio Vista Banner.

> Most cities the size of Stockton would consider that with two great concerns like the Agricultural Training Center for former service men themselves here, things were moving from Missouri."-Youngstown Telealong swimmingly in this corner of gram. the San Joaquin calley. We know it. -Stockton Record.

With the trustees and the mayor brought a composition to school." at the movies or taking an evening

teen month year he introduced in

### **IUST FOLKS** By EDGAR A. GUEST

The road lay straight before him, but

the by-paths smiled at him And the scarlet popples called him to the forests cool and dim. and the song birds' happy chorus

seemed to lure him further on, Iwas a day of wondrous pleasurebut the day was quickly gone. He could not resist the laughter and

the purling of a brock Any more than gray old sages can resist some dusty book,

And though stern-faced duty bade him march the highway straight ahead.

busy men." he said. his wanderings far astray, But we were counting values by the

idly at the sky,

gold and silver way,

I couldn't buy. clouds above the trees

Which the gold and glory seeker passes by and never sees. I think he gathered something from the woods and running

streams Which is just as good as money to the man of many dreams. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Henry B. Bishop, California ploneer and brother of C. R. Bishop of the California Bank, died here today, at the age of 77,

Rev. B. Fay Mills preached a ser mon vesterday at the First Unitarian church on the subject, "The Woman of Today.'

At the meeting of the supervisors today Supervisor Rows introduced a new petition for the proposed tunnel road to Contra Costa county. The residents of Hayward Terrace

tre contemplating an appeal to the Hayward trustees for fire pretection.

#### THE JESTER. Her Deception.

Aunt Amanda, who is visiting her nieces in the city, recently accompanied them to a social gathering. "Did you enjoy yourself?" they asked, after the party. "Yes, but I want to tell you some

thing about that Mrs. Umson." "What about Mrs. Umson?" "Just because she has a little money she is ashamed of the place

where she was raised." "I never thought that of her." "Well, she just is all right."

"What gives you that idea?" "I knew her when she was a little girl and I know just where she

"Of course." "And it was in New York." "Yes" "Well, at the party this evening I

lived.'

#### In Line.

"Teacher promised me a kiss if I "Remember, I wrote that com-

Practical Man. "Would you die for me?" she ask-It has been proposed that a thir- ed, sentimentally.

lor a wedding?"-Boston Transcript. I., Herald.

The Latest News About The Misunderstood Calory By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health, New York City. No discussion of food values would be complete without reference to the "calory." It must be conceded, however, that the calory does not hold the important place in the food world it occupied a few years ago.

In some restaurants the menu card indicates the caloric value of each serving of food. By selecting such foods as make a sum total of eight or nine hundred calories you are supposed to have given yourself an ideal meal.

What is a calory? A calory is the standard for measuring heat production. As the yard is a standard for measuring length. and the quart is a standard for measuring liquids, the calory is the standard for measuring heat energy.

The amount of heat necessary to ralse the temperature of two quarts of water one degree Fahrenheit 😉 called "one calory."

Food taken into the body acts just as fuel does in a furnace. It burns and generates heat. When it burns in the body it produces just as much heat as it would if it were burned in a stove. So food energy is considered the equivalent of heat energy. and is measured in terms of calories. Carbonhydrates and protein are about equal in calories per ounce, while fat contains about twice as much as either of the other foods. This is not surprising, because we all know that fat or oil will make a very

An average helping of lean beef weighs about three ounces. This amount of lean beef contains 80 calories in protein and 20 calories in

A portion of bacon weighs about one-half an ounce. It contains seven calorles in protein and 93 in fat. An ounce of sugar contains 100 calories in carbonhydrates.

An egg contains 36 calories in proein and 64 in lat. Six ounces of milk contain 61 calorles in fat, 22 in protein and 34 in arbonhydrates.

About 100 calories are supplied by

an ounce of honey, cheese, crackers. biscults, ripe olives, a cercal or a sandwich of any sort, or by a baked potato, a small chop or a slice of Theoretically, the average man re-

mires every day food containing 2500 calories. If he works at hard, physical labor, he needs more. Oatmenl with cream and sugar

gives you 400 calories. Coffee with cream and sugar, 400 calories. Buttered toast at least 200 calories. This would be considered a small breakfast by most persons, yet it totals more in calories - 1000 - than the body requires at one of the three meals.

If you will study the caloric contents of this sample breakfast you will see at once how much better off you would be to omit the coffee, and, in its place, to take half a pint of -The trees are better company than good milk. Then you will have room for a couple of eggs, and still keep your intake to about a thousand

Ordinarily, the proportions of food required are 10 per cent of protein, 25 per cent of fat, and 65 per cent And sometimes as I saw him gazing of carbonhydrates. In calories this would be 250 of protein, about 600

fancied he had pleasures of a sort of fat, and 1650 of carbonhydrates. Give the calory system a little thought, apply it for a day or two to termined whether you are eating too much or too little, and have "balanced" your diet accordingly, forget

all about calories. Don't ruin your mealtime pleasure by eating according to rule. Your friends will desert you if you mutter 'calories" all the time at the table. Tomorrow we will talk about vitanines, a more recent arrival in the

#### land of dictetics. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

May Robson, Auditorium. "Prunella" presented, Little Thea-

S. P. R. S. I. Council, No. 8, Hay-

ward, gives social, Bank hall.

Wheeler Auditorium, U. C.

Club gives dance, Titan Ioseph's hall, San Leandro. Rebekahs give whist party. Camp Fire Girls give dance, De Fremery clubhouse. for Three" presented

Eagles, Alameda, hold masquerade Boy Scouts hold rally, Oakland Technical school. California Grays give dance, Home Club, Fourth Avenue Heights. Farm Eureau meets, Hayward,

evening. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Melting of Molly. Pantages--Vaudeville. Columbia—Sessue Hayakawa. American-The Silent Call. Century-San Carlo Opera Com-

State-Viola Dana. Ti & D .-- Scrap Iron. Franklin-A Prince There Was. Broadway-Feature Picture.

#### Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Spanish-American War Veterans hold memorial service, Lakeside Duck feeding at Laks Merritt, 10

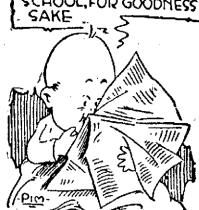
a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Contra Costa Hills Club and Sierra Club hold conclave, Redwood

WHERE HOSPITALS NEEDED.

Speaking of ice, although the attitude of the Pharisee is a dangerous one, the writer was struck last week with a certain precipitous hill in

Boston. This hill is a glare of ice from fence to fence and ashes are scattered as sparingly as powdered fcot of it are two. To one trying to navigate this icy walk, this is not surprising." We are not so icebound as in Bos-

ton, but let us so live, and scatter "Now look here!" returned her ashes, that had we such a hill, the



# TONGMEN FREED

nese tongmen are free today following their second trial for the alleged murder of another toughan. Wong Wah Yung. The men who were acquitted are Lew Rim. Sam Lo and Chin Fong of the Suey Ying tong. The slain man was a member of the Bing

The jury verdict followed declara-tions of Attorney Oliver D. Hamlin Jr. that the five Chinese witnesses for the prosecution had agreed more minutely than would be humanly possible if they were telling the truth Members of the jury said afterward that they had believed neither these witnesses nor those for the defense.

320 Eighth street last June. Testi-mony showed that the policement detailed to that beat had been tempo-rarily taken off to search for hoboes along the railroad tracks, leaving Chinatown unwaiched for the time. The first trial of the three Suey Ying tongmen resulted in a disagreement. the jury voting eleven to one for acquittal.

### Raymond Funeral

services were held this afternoon at Bethany Lutheran church for Mrs. mitten no provision had been consid-landla Raymond, resident of Berkeley for more than a score of years, should take, whose death occurred at her home, 1720 Delaware street, at the age of

BURGDARS ROTTED.

Kohler, 1406 High street, was awak- eight-hour and minimum wage laws, ened shortly after 1 o'clock this opponents to the movement declare morning by hearing a noise in her that with the adoption of the proback yard. She looked out of the tosed legislation such laws as exist window and saw two men in the or protection of the woman would yard. When they saw they were dis- become null and void. covered both jumped over the fence. Opposition to the proposed equipant disappeared. The police were rights bill took the form of twenty notified.

Opposition to the proposed equipant of the propo



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Shall Woman Keep Maiden Name After Marriage? What Name Shall Be Given Children? Questions Raised

Should women be permitted by constitutional amendment to retain Because a jury in Superior Judge St. Sure's court couldn't believe the Witnesses for either side, three this mother's name or have a choice b tween them?

The questions arose in Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters yesterday when Mrs William Kent, director of the Na-tional Woman's party, presented to the members the content of the pro-posed twentieth amendment to the constitution of the United States, popularly referred to as the Equal

This piece of legislation, sponsored by the Woman's party and which is creating a widespread discussion throughout the country, is aimed at the removal of all political, legal and civil disabilities of women on account Wong Wah Yung was shot and killed in a Chinese gambling house at 320 Eighth street last June 7 of residence and name to women as is given to men, along with many other privileges now conceded to be held by men alone.

WOMEN RETAIN "MISS."

"Many women now are keeping their own name, even retaining the 'Miss' after marriage," declared Mrs Kent, "Admittedly, most women will continue to desire to take their husband's name. It ought to be recognized, however, what women sacri-Held in Berkeley five when they give up the name given them at birth, and the accom-BERKELEY. Feb. 11, "Funeral plishments which they have attained bryices were held this afternoon at under it totally disappear." She ad-

"Women are afraid of freedom," Mrs. Kent asserted, "They are too 70 years. She is survived by a eager for protection and assistance."
daughter, Frances, and a son, Wil- A bill covering equal rights will be introduced in the State Legislature,

accordinus to the speaker. Authorities were cited to show that passage of the attendment would not affect the present laws relating to ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.-Mrs Mayme women in industry, particularly the

Among the interrogations were:
"Will husbands need to continue to

"Can deserting husbands be

"Will the widow's pension be effected or will a widower's pension be "Will women be subject to con-

aription "What will become of the Mann

CONTROVERSY PREDICTED.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, State chairman of American Citizenship, and Mrs. H. N. Herrick, State chairman of legislation, presented the program of the California Civic League of Women Voters.

Years of legal controversy to determine new status of women is foreeen by Mrs. Katherine Edson, execu tive secretary of the Industrial Welare Commission, should the proposed twentieth Federal amendment become law. Mrs. Edson this week addressed the Business and Professional Woman's club. She quoted pointons of judges and attorneys to support her view that passage of the equal rights bill would mean loss of protective legislation for women, including mothers' pension, eight-hour law and minimum wage.

#### Mrs A. R. Linn Leaves \$20,000 to Relatives and boarding houses. On Friday

The will of Mrs. Grace E. Paige Linn, who died at her home, 5468 Locksley avenue, was filed for probate today in the Superior Court.
Disposing of the estate, which is valued at \$20,000, and a valuable collection of diamonds, Mrs. Linn left most of it to her husband. A. R. Linn, of the Oakland Chamber loan fund of the Association o of Commerce. According to the en Students, considered by the colterms of the will, he will receive lege leaders as the best means of \$4000 in cash.

Waldo Austin Paige, a nephew. who is residing in Quebec, will receive \$5000 as his share of the estate, while his wife, Mrs. Leatta a limited pocketbook. In such an Paige, will receive a portion of the emergency any woman student may

Mrs. Sarah Baxter, a friend, living n Boston, is also named. Several other nephews are named as beneficiaries and will receive from \$500 to \$2000 apiece.

#### Fruitvale Train Will Extend Run

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.-Late travel-"Stranger Prophet" ers in Alameda will not have so far to walk after tonight. The Southern Pacific Company has announced that becoming effective at once the Fruit vale electric train connecting with the 1:20 a. m. ferry boat from San Francisco will extend its run to Paelfic Junction. Heretofore it has been Stanton street and Santa Clara ave- below Shattuck avenue. Target pracstopping at Mastick station, and those living beyond had to walk. This information was given City Attorney W. J. Locke by J. C. McPherson, superintendent of the Eastbay electric division. Meaning of the Cross of Christ." Quickening meetings will start at the church February 20. rett will be the preacher.

#### Naval Recruiting Office Now Closed

E. A. Clickner, chief boatswain's a train while on route to his home mate, who had charge of the naval in Santa Rosa, Alfred Berry Vesper, recruiting office at Twelfth and Sonoma county farmer, died last BERKELEY, Feb. 11 .- Stricken on Broadway, stated today that the of- night at El Reposo Sanitarium from fice had closed on February 9. The pneumonia. main office in the Spreckels building Vesper was 34 years old and a nain San Francisco, is still open, how-tive of Missouri. He had made his ever, he stated, and those employed home in California for three years. in the local office have gone to work He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Zells on the San Francisco side of the Vesper. The body will be taken to

### Three of the university girls who will float the co-ec's' financial ships on a tide of ten, acting as hostesses at "silver teas." Upper, VERA LIGHT; center, URSULA CHESHIRE; lower, MARIAN

Former Soldier Is Arrested, in Berkeley for Begging; Sent to Institution for Year to Be Weaned From Narcotics

BERKELEY, Feb. 11.--Begging that he be cured of the narcotics ago while with the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia, Matthew Conway, 28 years old, was arrested last night by Officer Frank Waterbury while begging funds in Berke-

This morning Conway was sentenced to spend a year at a state institution where he will undergo the cure. Because of his condition he has not seen his mother since his return from Siberia, he told Officer Waterbury. Waterbury,
"I can't face her like this and I

want to go home." he said. Conditions in Siberia were so bad that many soldiers became narcotic addicts, Conway declared. He says the habit was contracted by him because of insomnia, his first bit of dope being given to him by a sergeant in his company.

his plight, and says he will not go tant functions of the permanent court home until he is cured. At the time of his arrest yesterday Conway had begged several dollars from residents on Carlotta street. He declared that the new of marking had begged to be a constitution and the large of marking had begged between the large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had been below to be a large of marking had been below to be a large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had begged below to be a large of marking had begged begged below to be a large of marking had begged begged below to be a large of marking had begged begged

### Illinois Society to

evening at St. George hall, Twenty- this end he said it was essential that fifth and Grove streets. Mrs. Sophie public opinion bring pressure to bear Sinus has been appointed chairman on the parliaments of the several of the evening. She has arranged countries so that the latter would the following program: Address, adopt this course of settlement. "Lincoln the Lawyer," Judge J. J.; hunn; piano solo, Mrs. Al Geddes; xylophone solo, Ted Glazier, accompanied on the piano by Archie Donaldson and by Kenneth Glazler on the drums; vocal selo. Helen Holmes, and fancy dancing by Minnie Neuwohner. Informal dancing will conclude

the program. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Wayne Fox and Horace Greer. All natives and former residents of Illinois are in-vited to attend the meeting and procure applications for membership to be presented at the next business meeting on February 27.

#### Man, Held on Lottery Ticket Charge, Freed

A charge of having lottery tickets in his possession against Sherman Moore, colored, was dismissed today Police Judge Mortimer Smith when he expressed his desire to.

"Judge, I need money and I felt lucky, so I bought a licket," said Moore told the court that

earned \$6 a week and was willing to pay half of it as a fine. "Your family needs the more than the city does," said andge-

#### Peterson Elected Bowlers' President

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11, -- J. "Dice" Peterson was elected president of the Alameda Bowling Association at the annual meeting held last night. He succeeds Ed von Schmidt. Charles Reinhold was elected secretary and William Zingg treasurer.

BERKELEY, Feb. 11 .- Through

the medium of "Silver Teas," planned for the campus, funds will

rain down for college girls to tide

them over periods of "financial emergency" in their university

careers.

Beginning next week a series of

planned from 4 until 6 o'clock, with

Mrs. David P. Barrows, Miss Lucy

Stebbins and the members of the

"self-help" which can be devised. The money will be available to university women in instances of allness

or other unexpected demands upon

call upon the committee in charge

long a period as may be necessary.

Sonoma Farmer Is

Santa Rosa for funeral services.

Stricken on Train

of the fund for assistance over as

Miss Nydia Le Tourneau senior

is in charge of the teas, while among those a sisting are the Misses Zelda Battilana, Marion Brandt, Ruth

will be held at sorority, club

their university

A three-man team tournament is being planned. The captains will be Walter Caya, B. Schaeffer, A. Pillman, J. Peterson, F. Thrall, Leo Klen. George Saum and Asa French.

### Waitress Booked on

vaitress who is booked on a charge remain open.

she called an ambulance, saying that she was ill and wanted to visit her took her to the Emergency hospital. A small quantity of narcotics was found in the womman's hair.

FIREMEN SAVE 20 LIVES. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Twenty days. Japanese women and children were rescued by firemen from a small hotel here today when the place caught fire. The damage was \$1500. NURSES TO REGISTER.

Marcellus, Mary Louise Wilson, health service has requested all threate ursula Cheshire, Vera Light, Violet nurses to register with the board monia. Le Cara, Edna Wheeler and others. health service has requested all threatened of health so as to be on call in case of emergency. Nurses are requested to register with Miss Zdenka Buber secretary of the board.

Is Topic of Sermon

ALANEDA, Feb. 11.—"Elljah, the Stranger Prophet." will be the topic of the sermon of the Rev. A. P. will be held at 8:15 o'clock Monday Brown at the First Baptist church, evening at the Dugout, Allston way

### 'Goo,' Says Baby, And Roy Taylor

Gets Probation

"G"WAN t' bed!" ordered his honor.

"Goo!" chortled "his nibs."

All of which meant that Police Judge Edward Tyrrell decided to emper justice with a large measure of mercy in the case of Roy T. Taylor, accused of automobile theft. Last month Mrs. Taylor died leav-

ing him an 18-months-old baby; he moved to his wife's relatives; found the sailing not smooth; appealed to the superior court and got the custody of the child and then was arrested for attempting to steal an automobile.

Today he asked for probation with the baby in his arms, and after a short and unintelligible conversation between judge and haby. Taylor was sent out on his own recognizance on probation to "put the baby

THE HAGUE Feb 11 - (By the Associated Press, -- Determination of Conway's parents reside in the what shall constitute international East. He has not informed them of law will be one of the most impormember of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent, his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.

Hold Public Session Judge Huber emphasized that the new court lacked all-around com-The Illinois Society of Calatornia, pulsory jurisdiction and could act inc., will bold its second public only when the litigant states agreed meeting for the year on Monday: to submit their disputes to it. To

### ANOTHER'S AUTO, FIGHT, ARREST

Alfred L. Sweet was today charged with violating section B of the motor vehicle act, which prohibits anyone getting into an automobile without the consent of the owner. The warrant was sworn to by Alfred C. Panzer, 1417 Thirty-ninth avenue.

Panzer left his automobile parked in front of his home last night. He heard some one getting into his machine. He went out-side and questioned Sweet. A light started. Sweet was taken to the Emergency hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises about the face. He lives at 2612 Twenty-sixth avenue.

#### "BURGLARS" AT POWER PLANT JUST WORKMEN

were seen breaking into the transformer station at Pearl street and Flanding avenue, yesterday evening. The police department was notified and Policemen Servente and Hicks were sent to the corner in a hurry. When they arrived they found the supposed burglars to be four power company workmen who had to get into the station in a hurry but who possessed no keys.

#### Lincoln's Birthday Observed in City Hall

The lower portions of the city nall will be closed on Monday. Narcotics Charge the school department will conduct The case of Mrs. Helen Street, a business as usual. The schools will

One of the unusual celebrations

of Lincoln's birthday will be held sister in San Francisco. The driver at Allendale school, which will stage "rail splitter" pageant next Thursday, and a "cherry tree" playlet to celebrate Washington's birthday. February 16 was chosen as an appropriate date between both holi-

#### RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS.

After an illness of several days, Henry Vogt, secretary of the board of park directors, returned to his desk at the city hall today. He was with bronchial pneu-



# After All

There's nothing better than an Orpheum show

Loss Estimated at From \$100,-000 to \$200,000 Sustained As Blaze Sweeps Electrical Plant at 725 Mission Street

which partially destroyed the plant of the Thomas Day Company, electrical fixtures, 725 Mission street. today caused damage variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Fifteen firemen were overcome with smoke during the progress of the blaze and were treated by the Emergency hespital steward at the scene. Three alarms were turned in for the blaze which had gained great headway in the basement by the time the first apparatus reached the scene. Smoke poured forth in huge! black columns, making it difficult for the firemen to combat the blaze Water was pumped in from a score of hydrants and a half dezen fremical engines were used in an effort to quench the flames, loss has not been determined,

the use of morphine had broken his health for work.

Deace palace Pebruary 15. This was announced today by Harbor Entory.

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A bor work more understandable.

ing or laying rock fills.

as soon the job is finished.

### Family At Funeral;

clara avenue, of jewelry. Koerber is a fuel dealer of Alameda. He discovered the robbery upon his re-

turn home late last night.

Entrance had been obtained by breaking a rear window. They had R. Bromley, employee of the First three days ago, 118 families have taken their time, apparently, and National Bank. Is recovering from been completely outfitted. In each taken their time, apparently, and National Bank. Is recovering from been completely outfitted. In each taken their time, apparently, and National Bank.

### Guarding Prisoner avenue, The accident occurred at Addison

was guarding Charles two young women. Charles Appledorn Jr., as he was attempting to enter a home in West bakland. When he refused to stop the officer fired one shot which struck him in the leg.

### Monitor to Become

eday that beginning next Monday it street today. His companion and

### September Morn In February Is Puzzle to Police

ALAMEDA. Usb. 11.-Did some twentieth contury Lady Godiva repeat her famous promenade in this city last night?
While there is no report of un-

toward events during the evening. the police are puzzling over the disrovery made in the Neptune Beach station. There an inquisitive and enter-

prising policeman found scattered about the station a green and white bathing suit, a jersey skirt, a white waist, a gingham apron and a pair of white kid shoes.

"And what did the lady wear when she left?" asks Policeman Richard Britt, who made the discov-

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 11.-Creation of cosmic crucibles similar to the new theory of stars out of which primordial matter is developed is The potentials upwards of a million volts in a series of laboratories building here under direction of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who isolated the electron. One of the units of these laboratories was just dedicated in opening of the Norman Bridge Laboratory A complete new method for ac- Physics. The final unit soon to be counting in the harbor department erected will be the electrical labora-

A trinky of sciences, physics, gineer Ralph Reebs, to simplify the chemistry and astronomy will, acfinancial accounting and help to cording to Dr. Millikan, unite in an mysteries the creation of the earth. The famous astrophysical laboratory Hereafter all jobs will be num- on Mount Wilson of the Carnegle bered, whether dredging, pile-driv- Institution, of which Dr. George E. Hale is director, the Gates chemical The cost of each job will be laboratory of the California Institute watched, and the total will be known of Technology, of which Dr Arthur A. Noyes is director, and the new The time of surveyors and office physics laboratory of which Dr. Milhelp will be apportioned to the vari-likan is director, will approach the ous jobs, to estimate the cost of subject from their respective fields.

overhead.

"A part of the program from the system, in vogue with all big standpoint of physics," said Dr. Milconstruction companies, will be made likan. "involves the use of trementificative and retroactive from Janu-dously high potentials which furnish larved. the only possible means of bringing to bear here on the surface of the

Family At Funeral;
Burglars Loot Home
ALAMEDA. Feb. 11.—White A. W. Koerber and family were attending the funeral of his mother, yesterday afternoon, burglars entered and robbed his home at 1818 Santa.

Barth such enormously concentrated the supply of clothing was largely for women and little girls. She desires to remedy this condition and is sending out this appeal for these most fundamental of all human problems are perhaps unequaled any-yesterday afternoon, burglars entered and robbed his home at 1818 Santa.

### From Auto Crash nished the necessary supplies.

had thoroughly ransacked the house. severe cuts about the face and hands case mother. father and children koerber and the police are check-sustained yesterday noon when the were given clothes. The 118 faming up on the things which were car in which she was riding with lies included more than 100 chil-Miss Polly Young, another employee of the bank, was struck by a de-livery car driven by Howard Davis, high school student of 1214 San Pabio

Policeman C. F. McCardy is in the and Milvia streets when the two County Hospital suffering from in- young women were returning from fluenza, which, it is said, he con-luncheon at their home, 1938 Delatracted while guarding a prisoner, ware street. The windshield of Miss McCurdy is in a serious condition at Young's car was broken by the crash, he hospital and cannot be removed the glass flying into the faces of the Jones, colored, who was shot early escaped unburt. Miss Bromley's in-Monday morning by Policeman juries were treated at the emergency hospital.

#### Waiter, Out of Work, Commits Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-After being out of work for a year the result of quitting his position at Afternoon Paper the Palace hotel because, he said, a friend, William Schwandes, also a waiter, found nim dead with a tube attached to the gas jet in his mouth. He had been suffering from mental trouble for some time.

Disagreeable Weather Reduces Attendance at Hotel Claremont Last Night; Road Work Prevented By Rain

With many tickets still unacounted for, more than \$1000 was realized from the charity ball at the Hotel Claremont last night, according to Mrs. W. S. Mooney, a member of the committee in charge.

The money will be turned over to the citizens' emergency employment and relief committee for distribution

moing the needy of the Eastbay district.
Several hundred persons attended the affair last night, but the crowd was not as great as the committee theped for, according to announcement this manning.

heped for, according to announce-ment this morning.

In addition to the sale of tickets for the dance, the fund was enlarged by a raffle of food and clothing and the sale of sandwiches and candles.

Inclemency of the weather has re-sulted in further suffering for the unemployed according to W. S. Good-rich superintendent of the Municirich superintendent of the Municipal Weedyard.
The men usually employed for two

days a week on the city roads and the municipal golf links have been unable to go out in the rain, and as a result their source of revenue has been entierly out off, according to Goodrich. In connection with the unemploy-

sued a report showing that jobs have been furnished to 11319 persons and the bureaus throughout the State have furnished 9529 jobs. Of this number 7158 were men and the halance women. San Francisco furnished 1730 posi

ment situation, the State Public Employment Bureau of this city has is-

ions; Lus Angeles 4484; Fresno, 998; San Jose, 515; Sacramento, 312, and Stockton, 204

MEN'S CLOTHING WANTED. Clothing and shoes for men and sion of the citizens' relief committee.
Mrs. C. M. Weyman, chairman of this division, stated yesterday that it is being found necessary to turn many men away owing to the fact

states that his students will be glad to do repair work on shoes if fur-

dren. In addition to the family men the headquarters have taken care of approximately thirty others each day

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# Contracts Influenza

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BARK HOUSE.

"Are you going off again to look for adventures?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzz, as she saw Uncle Wig-gily putting on his fur overcoat in the hollow stump bungalow one morning.
"Yes, off again," he answered, giv-

ing his pink nose a cheerful twinkle and whistling a jolly little tune between his sharp teeth.
"As if you didn't have adventures enough when you caught the Bear

enough when you caught the Bear under the bureau as he crawled there to get your collar button," said the muskrat lady.

"Oh, that was day before yesterday," chuckled Uncle Wiggily.

"Well, what about shoving your old tall silk hat down over the face of the Bob Cat?" Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy asked

of the Bob Cat?" Miss Fuzzy wuzzy asked.

"That was yesterday." said the bunny. "I must have a fresh advanture every day and I'm going to start off now and look for one."

Uncle Wiggly hopped over the fields and through the woods. The weather was cold and freezing. Only the winter birds, who did not mind the winter of the following.

through the woods.

But for a long time Uncle Wiggily saw no one—not even any of the animal boys and girls, and the bunny rabbit was getting a bit lonesome, and wondering if, after all, he would have an adventure, when, all of a sudden, he heard a little voice behind him, saying:

"Oh, dear, oh, what trouble I am to by what am I going to do?"

"Oh, what am I going to do?" through the woods.

"Oh, dear, oh, what trouble I am int Oh; what am I going to do?"
Turning around, the bunny gentlemen saw a small animal, with thick soft fur, a long pointed nose and front paws like the flappers of a scal, the paws ending in strong claws:
"Oh, hello, Mr. Ground Mole?" greeted, Uncle Wiggily, "Why are you out on top of the earth this cold day? You should be below in your warm burrow."

burrow."
"I know I ought," said the Mole, looking at Uncle Wiggily, but not seeing him, for a mole has no eyes, you remember, not needing them in the dark where he lives most of his life. "But by mistake I dug upward from my tunnel, came out at a place where the sun had thawed the frozen ground, and then I found I could not get back again.

get back again.
"Why not?" asked the bunny.
"Well, in the first place, not having
eyes to see. I couldn't find the hole
to be a bunny warm burrow. that led down into my And then all the other ground near me is frozen so hard I can't dig through it. And if I have to stay up on top this cold night I'll freeze, even

on top this cold night I i freeze, even with my warm coat of fur."

"That's too bad!" said kind Uncle Wingily. "Seems to me you were in Trouble like this once before."

"I was," answered the mole, and you helped me. I wish you would help me again."

"I will!" said the bunny gentlemen. To you want we to try to dig

"I will!" said the bunny gentleman. "Do you want me to try to dig
down through the frozen ground
with my paws, so you can get into
your burrow, or do you want to come
to my bungalow?"
"Either one would be very kind for
you to do," said the mole. "But if I
could stuy right around here, on top
of the ground, as soon as the sun
thawed the earth a bit I could dig
down into my burrow, and I would

thawed the earth a bit I could dig down into my burrow, and I would feel more at home. I think the sun will be warmer tomorrow."

"I think so myself," said Uncle Wiggliy. "But you can't stay up here all night without freezing; that is, unless you had some sort of a house or cabin to stay in."

"Oh, I'd love to have that!" said the blind mole, clapping his strong, digging claws, but which, strong as they were, could not dig in hard, frozen ground.

frozen ground.

Then I'll make a little bark house for you!" offered Uncle Wiggily.

With his strong teeth the bunny gnawed off some strips of bark. With these he made a little house for the mole, and then, hopping back to his bungalow. Uncle Wiggily found some places of an old fur overcost with which he lined the tiny bark cabin.

making it as warm as toast.

There you are! You can stay in this fur-lined little bark house until sup warms the ground soft

the sun warms the ground soft enough for you to dig." said the burny to the mole.

"Oh, thank you!" said the now happy mole. And just then the old Woozle Wolf sneaked up to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears. But though the mole could no see he could smell very easily. He smelled out where the Wolf stood, slipped quietly up, and the mole with his strong teath, nipped the Wolf en one of his paws.

"Oh wow!" howled the bad chap, who was about to jump on Uncie Wiggily. "Wow! I must have stepped near a trap. This is no piace for me!" and away he ran, not hurt-

for me!" and away he ran, not nurtified the bunny at all.
"Ha! Ha!" laughed the mole, when he heard the Wolf running away.
"You did me a favor. Uncle Wiggily, and I'm glad I could do you one.
Now, good night, for I'm going to sleep until the sun warms the ground for me. Goodnight and thank you!"
""Good night!" echaed the bunny as "Good night!" echoed the hunny as hopped away from the little bark use. He had had the adventure

### (ESMILES)

pane Why did you permit young Gaybird to kiss you in the parlor test night? Daughter—Because I was afraid he'd catch cold in the

mether. What shall I do?" "But, my dear daughter, you've that mother, but on the other hand if I delay in accepting him, he might find out some things about me he

Thanks for this beer perscription, doctor. It will certainly save my life." "I hope so," said the physician, dryly. "And, by the way, I'm cien. dryly. "And, by the way, I'm little out of touch with the sources of supply. Do you know whether or not druggists are going to sell pret-



Would you ever believe, folks, that miss would come to the defense of his unpopular Modern Young Man? thought they were all going to slam im to a fare-thee-well, but here omes Miss California to his defense:

Dear Jerry: I've enjoyed reading your interesting page and please keep up the good work, as I like to read your answers, as do many others, both old and young. In regard to the letter written by Foolish Eighteen about the Modern Young man. I would like to write also of the Modern Young Woman, as young nien of the present day do not do one-quarter the primping and dressing that young women do. They have no ideals and their only thought seems to be to rouge, powder, dance all right, roll their socks and put all they earn on their backs. They also pick up fellows they've never seen before at dances, take auto rides, smoke and drink, just to be sports. What man wants that kind of a gadabout for a wife? God help him or the kiddies if he gets one of these modern girls. As for the rolled socksthey are put on to attract the male eye-but they only disgust him and cheapen the girl in his eyes. The modern young men are fine beside these up-to-date, stylish young women.

Wishing you success MISS CALIFORNIA.

May I sweetly take exception to one of your remarks. You said that these rolled socks disgust the men. Maybe, maybe. I'm no man, but I

Jack Frost's toy fingers, were dying about, and only such animals as had warm fur, or other coats, roamed vised about. But as a picture of vised about. But as a picture of

what you might call very poor circumstances, but the war changed it all and my father made a great deal of money and is still making it. When we first got our money father had a wonderful home built in the very best residential section around here, but before we could not afford to live in even a good section, and I went to school with the very commonest sort of children, although I always felt above them. (We are not like some of the new rich, because both my father and mother are college graduates and very refined.) made friends with some of them and found them to be nicer than I thought they could have been. I went to school dances with my mother, for I wanted some enjoyment, but, Geraldine, once was enough, for if you could see the way the boys treat the girls. It is terrible; not the slightest bit of respect. They leave their arms around the girls after the dance is over, and while dancing would steal kisses. This does not sound had, but if you could see them and the way the girls seem to enjoy it, it would make you boil. I never went to another dance while I was down there, but when I moved I did not get right into the best circle at once, but I would not go until I did get in with them.

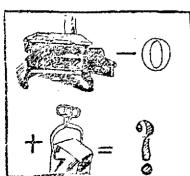
Well, Jerry, the first party I went to I had the surprise of my life when they started to play kissing games. Of course I did what the rest did, and as I am pretty good-looking, I got enough kisses to last me for a long time. But, Jerry, why was it that the way these boys kissed a girl showed more reverence than the boys at the public school dance? I thought would never hear the end of it for letting the boys kiss me, for I know the boys at the other school would tell all the other boys, and if they met me in the antercom would ask for one. But the next day after the party the boys treated all the girls, including myself, just as they had done before --just pals.

Then here is another thing: When rolled socks were the rage all the girls up at school rolled theirs, and the teacher never said anything against it. But wow! I went to visit a friend where I used to live and visited school with her. had my socks rolled. You coulon't see them unless I ran, but she said I had better roll them up, or the teachers would make me. Also she said the boys might get fresh. Now, why should there be such a change both in the boys and in the teachers?

Another thing: When I went to the other school, if one of the boys saw a girl reading "Whiz Bang," or even mention it, he was fresh about it, but up at my present



1 Minute to Answer This.



This sum in pictorial arithmetic when worked out, will produce the name of an Italian city.

Answer to Yesterday's

According to l'Enfant Terrible's family statistics, Fido is 10 years of age and sister must own to 30,

#### Listen, World

Those Western pioneers were great lads. I saw one of them to-day, a vast old man of more than His collar was unadorned with a necktie, his widebrimmed hat and ancient flowing coat were spotted. One sock



sagged over a shoe top-for he had been born in a virile age when masculine garters were unknown. You instictively felt that the mention of such squawish accountrements would call forth the thunders of Jove. For that matter, the mention of almost anything called forth the thunders of Jove. He was that kind of an old

MOUNTAINS WITH THEIR

SOCKS HANGING DOWN.

He was ramping riotously when I saw him. You knew instinctively that he was always ramping riotously. Not peevishly nor fatuously, but from sheer love of battle and the urge of life. The argument happened to be on Siberian mines. It might as well have on Vegetable Soups. He would have been just as enthusiastic. Facts and theories boomed mightily from his sinewed throat. His eyes flashed, his long bristled, he shook his aged fist in the face of all creation and called upon the Dead Generation to vin-dicate his stand. When last seen, the Dead Generation hadn't re-spended, but he didn't need 'em. He was doing splendidly all by

himself. Now that's what I call a Reg'lar Old Age. Full of fire and vim, hunger and enthusiasm—charged with Life to the cracking point. So many of those old Western pioneers are like that-shabby, untidy, noisy old men who seem to walk to the sound of unseen drums, beneath some frayed but glorious flag. They carry themselves like Princes. And well they may, for they are helrs to a Great Tradition. They came with heroic days, and their standards have not

Why can't we all feel that way as we grow older? Our traditions are equally heroic, if we but saw We, too, are heirs to dreams and miracles, but we act as if we were heirs to particularly grubby corner groceries. Why can't we, too, treat ourselves as Princes? This doesn't imply conceit. It simply means a recognition of our possible greatness. That's what the Pioneers didthey saw themselves as Giants, Giants striding over the mountains, albeit with their socks hang-Well-we garter our ing down. socks. But where are our mountains, and where is our stride?

school the girls read them right out in front of the boys on the study porch and the boys never think any the less of them. Boys a little older than our

crowd go to cheap dancing places and pick up with girls. They call them "wild women." Do you know why they call them that? Just because these girls let them kiss Isn't that awful? The them. girls that they have known all their lives are probably wilder than these other poor little girls who are not in the same circum-Yet they go around in stances. their big cars and pick up these girls and make all sorts of fun of them the next day at school.

The thing I want to know is this: Why is it that a girl from a re-fined family can go out with her face all made up and her skirts up to her knees and dash down town in a big machine and not be flirted with, while some poor little girl will try to copy her and be spoken to on the street and in her district is known as being tough or wild. The other girls are just up to date

and snappy. This is more than I intended to write, and I hope you'll pardon me for taking so much of your time. but I do wish you would answer these questions for me.
TRANSPLANTED.

IS THERE SELFISHNESS BACK OF ALL HUMAN LOVE?

That's the question the writer of this letter wants answered. What do you think of it, gang? Personally, I can't see that it matters very greatly whether there is or isn't. There's dirt back of every lily-but that reflects neither on the dirt or the lily Suppose we are so made that personal motives are entwined with our most beautiful actions. Does that hurt the beautiful actions? Poets have stomachs and colds in their heads. Is that any reason why we abould look down on their Dear Jerry:

Just a word or several to help along with the Love and Love letter. Fear I do not know enough to explain just what and how I feel, a big subject all right. Anyhow I will say that love, even the human variety, is very much preferable to hate and of course I mean human hate. There is no other kind that I know of, and it counteracts, or tries to, its opposite, love. That is all it can do, as I see it, also, to do itself up entirely, so to speak, rather than the one who does the hating. For, if God is love, and I surely hope that is true, then love is omnipresent and omnipotent and its opposite, so-called must be never present and never potent.

may not seem to be facts. Well, is

it not more or less true that this human love that we hear so much about, has back of it selfishness always in some degree and is it not selfishness back of all, or at least most of all, of our martial and other troubles? So, whether it is "animal" or not should not

lifetimo. Perhaps, I guess, there is no doubt at all, but that I am taking a lot of liberty in writing this. It has just dawned on me that you have not asked letters from the gang on this subject. Well, let it go at this Jerry, and here is hoping that you will live long and be ever happily loved. ANOTHER READER.

"Cross-Eyed Joo" is out for information, so he says. I fear, from the trend of Jue's questions, that there's something asked with Joe's viewpoint as well as with his eyes. It really isn't quite such a horrid world as you depict, Pal. If anyone in the world has a right to grow cynical, it's a newspaper worker. They of all folks see Humans "as is." But do assure you there are quite as many levely things about people, as ugly ones. It muchly depends on what you're looking for. If you're trying to find hornets and hop tonds ders and are you'll certainly find 'em. Why not

search for butterflies instead?

Dear Geraldine:

I have been reading your page with intense interest for the last few weeks, and have seen all kinds of questions, appertaining mostly to the sexes, threshed our and answered from every conceivable Having been oftentimes angle. puzzled myself by my own observations, which may be distorted for all I know, I would ask your permission for a little space to indulge a few questions, which, no doubt, some of your intelligent readers will be good enough to clarify and expound, and thus re-lieve my mind of much mystifying vapors, doubts, fears and misapprehensions. WHAT is sin? And what is

And, how may we discrime? tinguish the sinner from the crim-WHY is it a disgrace to be poor,

menial to do certain kinds of work, when labor of all kinds, which is service in other words, is essential to our very well-being? WHY is it that clothes make the man; that we speak of a certain

gentleman or lady as being represented by costly raiment, and a tramp as envisaging the shattered shreds of physical and moral virturs? WHY, and with what object did Christ assume the role of an arti-

san? Superior beings don't mingle in the mob. WHY is honesty the best policy, when we see it invariably nessed to the bogey of poverty and

wretchedness? WHY is it madness to strive after wealth, when without a goodly share of it you are a nonentity, and, like the toad, must shrink from publicity and the balmy air and the jocund sunshine, and bide your time in the cellar or dungeon; there to nourish

your venom and bloat your de-WHY do people crawl on all fours before men of wealth, echo their sentiments, become their toad-eater and parasite; laugh at all their oblique jokes, yelp at their heels, come at their whistle like

good and faithful watchdogs? WHY is youth like a fool on a mad, bucking colt; middle-age the period of penetration and reservation; and old age of reflec-

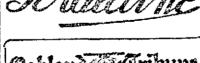
tion and counsel?
WHY does a lady never tire of scanning her reflection, whether it be cast on a mirror or standing WHY does the heart of the

cbony-headed swain flutter at sight of a short skirt? Where is his disease located-the head or the

Thanking you in advance for insertion with a view to setting your readers thinking logically, which I have no doubt is your own heartfelt desire, i am, gratefully yours,

"CROSS-EYED JOE."

A GIRL FROM O. H. S.—By all means open them and pass em around, little Pal. And please eat an especially fat, chocolately one for



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PESSIMISM AND THE AUTO.

Young Mr. Furrows, whom boys call mpy Fur-"Grumpy" rows, says the world is not as happy as it was in the days long gone by. Inventions nave only made more work, for the more you work the more you want. "The machine did not lessen the sewsays Mr. rows. "The

Furrows.

women and men

only put more sewing into

clothes and the

work is harder

ust out of the

college days.

Mr. Furrows is

iniversity and as yet has done noth-

ing to involve himself with the world. If he isn't careful, he is going to be one of the old-young men.

So pessimism is the frame of mind

courted by such old-young men as

The automobile, now, is one of the so-called illusions of happiness

which our philosopher likes to ex-

amine and then throw contemptu-

ously away with a bitter smile.

courager of decency.

friends you love so well?

for a long time. Now we take

who used to be separated is one of

when we are counting our mercies. And who can say he ever knew anything about the city, the county or the state he lives in, until he had the automobile to speled him over the ground and show him every pleasant stretch of woods and fields every pretty home, every view worth The automobile has made the others were saying.

The principle of the prin seeing, in the country round?

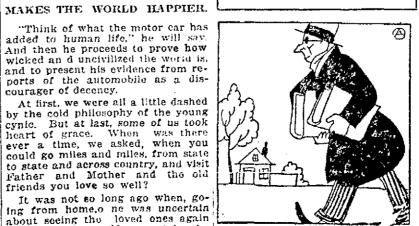
the blessings we should not forget

world happier and better. Everything let us forget what is best in life.

us out.

good. You need many more lessons downhearted over some baby tragedy who never get much beyond their before you get anywhere. Life will like the breaking of a favorite toy. give them to you, and may you be happy at last and go to work at some honest calling, where you will be able to act with, instead of criticize. who are ealready at their work.

### Husband and Wife



car and hurry back to the faithful My husby I gets kaks som the hearts at home, stay a week, perlibrary ar was them .-- W. haps, in the summer holiday-and then away we go, back to the homes S. H. we have made for ourselves. The mere closeness of the families

What does your husband do?

# PSYCHO-ANALYSIS by ANDRE TRIDON

ANALYZING A SCRAP OF DREAM

do we night. dream at a terrific speed owing to a dream process known as condensation. Every word of a

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after

brings back to us page page remini-ANDRE TRIDON. scenes when we take the trouble of jotting them down. A patient who could not remember his dreams once came to my office and said: "There is no use, I can't remember anything." When I insisted, however, he said, "Ail I can remember of last night's dream is this: I saw a glass-blower at work."

I assured him that there was enough material in that scrap of dream to keep us busy several hours. I asked him who the man was. "A fellow called Charles." "Who is called Charles." "Who is Charles?" "A wealthy young fellow." "Why should he be working as a glassblower?" "I don't know." "Have you a grudge against him?" "Yes."

"What did he do to you?" Thereupon followed the story of a blighted romance. My patient was engaged once to a

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girl. He was and in fact is still deeply in love with her. Then she and Charles met and

Charles, his intimate friend, carried her off and married her. That Charles' wealth have had something to do with the girl's change of heart is within the bounds of prob-ability. Hence in the dream Charles has been deprived of the advantages of wealth and reduced to the condition of a manual laborer. If the unfaithful one loved him for his wealth only, she might abandon

him in poverty. Not the least interesting de-tail of the dream, however, is the form of labor to which the dreamer sentenced his con-scienceless friend. Asked why Charles was transformed into a glassblower, the dreamer, after thinking a while, mentioned that he once read a report according to which the death rate among the glassblowers was very high owing to their Hability to tuberculosis. Charles was not only poor but sick and doomed to a lingering death.

That scrap of dream revealed many things, my patient's secret sorrow, his thirst for revenge and the Machiavelllan schemes he had been unconsciously and probably consciously, evolving to punish his hated rival.

The man's personality showed itself clearly. He was not the violent type that stabs shoots, but the calculating, scientifically minded type that relishes a slow vengeance and can bide his time.

### llolding a llusband Adele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued From Testerday.)

on the way out while I make one my lips tightly in the grim determinvery brief call," he went on. "But ation to aid him in his struggle to it will only delay us two or three break down Lillian's Quixotic attiminutes. And your taking a taxi tude toward freedom from the hatewould be the height of absurdity, ful bonds which shackled her, with for I want to have a look at Junior. happiness at the end. anyway."

"What do you mean?" I asked, brusquely. startled, "I thought you said that---" "I did say he was in no danger," he interrupted hastily. "But I want his arm has not begun to pain him."

And for my journey home, all ridiculous, unworthy thought of pique
as to Dr. Pettit's changed feelings growling at each other. "I would
were banished by that most gripping for answer for the effect on her of

"Ma-ma! Ma-ma—tum! Ma-ma tate Dooner."

followed closely by Dr. Pettit.

Dicky, who had been sitting by the window with Junior in his arms, rose quickly in evident astonishment at my return from the hospital. I had offended his dignity-and crossvouchsafed no explanation at first, ed the room to me.
simply tore loose my hat and coat.
throwing them on the nearest chair he said, with his most accentuated in deflance of my usually careful professional manner.

With a tiny bit of malice flavoring into my arms, trying to crowd into a my knowledge of the diplomatic minute all the petting I had been thing to do I called to Dicky without onging to give him ever since the moving:

With a little sigh of contentment he snuggled his head into the hollow see his arm."

of my shoulder, for all the world. That the physician was distinctly ike a kitten nosing its way under a unnoyed I knew by the sudden con-

"Ma-ma sin' 'Dooner Boy.' " "In a little while, darling. Mother and mother will rock you."

"Sin' Dooner Boy pretty soon," he persisted. "Yes, very soon, if you're a good

boy and keep quiet."
"Dooner is dood hoy," he said.
"Yes, I know you are," and with
this assurance he kept quiet while

which brings us closer to our fel- for news of Marion, and his mother while Dicky and I stared at each ows and to the great heart of Nature and my father were listening at other in stark amazement at his is making us and the world we live tentirely to the accout Dr. Petit was gaucheric, in hetter. Of course, eyery blessing giving. I did not wish to sing for "Well," may be given its reversed side, but Junior until the physician had gone, about that! it is a shame to allow that side to hrst, because I knew he wished to anyway?" examine the child's arm, presently, The freedom, the joy in a brisk and second, because I have no singride in a good automobile, cannot ing voice, and the song for which he behind Dr. Petlit. But I knew that be estimated. Never were we really had asked was simply a croon with had asked was simply a croon with beneath his flippancy he was questively a control of the physical states and never before were but ten notes of music involved, and those we have a selection of the physical states and the selection of the physical states are the selection of the physical states and the selection of the physical states are the selection of the physical states and the selection of the physical states are the selection of the physical states and the selection of the physical states are the selection of the selection of the physical states are the selection of the physical states are the selection of the selection of the physical states are the selection of the selection of the selection of the physical states are the selection of the selecti w able to see those we love and visit no words, but the two he had named, them so often. The world is so much "Junior Boy." As far as it went it better than it used to be, there's no was my own composition, and no one telling how we endured it before the ever had heard it but members of hurry of the machine came to help my own family, and such intimate friends as Lillian and the Durkees. Fic, fie, "Grumpy" Furrows! You But Junior never tired of it, demandhaven't learned how to be happy and ing it especially if he were ill or

#### AN APPREHENSION.

I had an especial reason for not singing it before Dr. Pettit. Once. the summer before, he had heard me humming it to Junior, and had murmured something especially saccha-rine about it. I feared that in the egregious vanity he appeared to have developed he might think that I was attempting to recall to his memory his former banality of sentiment. I was exceedingly thankful that Junior

had been so docile about it.
"Then you think she is out of danger?" Mother Graham asked, after the physician had answered a number of excited questions concerning Marion's awakening from her long unconsciousness.

"That is something no one can say absolutely," he replied with professional caution. "But perhaps you can judge what my opinion is from my action in bringing Mrs. Graham home. If I had anticipated any emergency in which Mrs. Underwood would need her support I would have insisted upon her remaining, forfrankly-I think Mrs. Underwood's physical condition is far from satis-

A little chill of apprehension crept deed, was I that Robert Savarin was an' recites eagerly.

factory.

"I shall have to ask you to wait on his way to my friend's side, I set

But Dicky was plainly startled. "What do you mean?" he asked

A HASTY EXIT. "Exactly what I said," the physi-

of all emotions, worry over the wel-fare of a beloved child.

a serious shock such as Marion's death would be." I clasped my own child closer with tate Dooner."

This was the joyful little cry which greeted my ears as I entered our sitting room at the Ticer farmhouse. The case of the control of the control of the control of the case of the cas ficient to make me desire life if my

little lad were no longer in the world. Dr. Pettit rose abruptly-I knew that Dicky's roughness of manner

"Please come here and help me with Junior, so that the doctor can

sheltering elbow, then his muffled traction of his nostrils and the tiny voice sounded pleadingly: white spots which came and went white spots which came and went ground the corners of his mouth. But he said nothing until he had finished can't sing just now. Cuddle down, the examination of the arm and taken the little lad's temperature.

"Everything is in most favorable condition," he pronounced measured-"Get him to bed as soon as possible, Mrs. Graham, and don't excite him. I must ask your pardon, Gra-ham, for presuming to bring your

"Well, what do you want to know This was Dicky's flippant comment as soon as the door had closed behind Dr. Pettit. But I knew that

cian's apology at parting. (Continued Tomorrow)



Th' first thing we'd like t' see A little chill of apprehension crept round my heart. The physician's will Hays do is cut about eighty-words told me nothing that I had not suspected before, but to have my faars thus professionally confirmed, terrified me. Thankful, in-five deal was I that Behart Savaria was I that Behart Savaria was I would an accomplished elecutionist

BY WHEELAN

#### A Lover of Statistics.

There was a seance on-a regular seance, with a trance medium and a black cheesecloth cabinet and a mysterious table rapper and a ghostly guitar picker and a smell of frying cabbage floating in from the back of the house and everything orthodox, like that. The medium was a stout lady in black, who was raising a brown mustache and whose controls took those liberties with the English language which seemingly is permitted in a realm

where there is neither space nor time—nor grammar. She came from Brooklyn, where so many of those who take in spiritualism for a living do come from, but at the time of which I speak she was playing the provinces, as the troupers say. The audience was of fairish size. Amid the throng sat a half-grown youth from about three miles out on R. F. D. No. 3. He was attending his first spiritualistic seance. And he was being suitably impressed. As manifestation succeeded manifestation, his eyes popped and his ears twitched. If he had had gills, beyond doubt they would have opened and closed.

Presently the medium's husband, who acted, 'so to speak, as ringmaster, desired to know whether there was yet another present desir-ous of having speech with some dear departed one. If so Madame would undertake to establish liaison.

This was the cue for the yokel. He mustered courage to stutter an embarrossed plea. He wished to have speech with the shade of his After a proper wait there were sounds in the cabinet and through

the darkness there spuke the tones of one of seeming hoary age.
"Is that you, my son?" asked the voice.
"Yes, paw, this here is no," answered the youth.
"Was there any questions you wished to ast me concernin' my present state?" continued the accommodating voice.
The boy thought a proposal. The boy thought a proposal.

The boy thought a moment. Then:
"Where air you, Paw?" he inquired with simple directness,
"Heaven, my son."

"Air you an angel, Paw?"
"Oh, yes, my son."

"An angel with wings and a harp and everything."
The answer was somewhat muffled but seemingly in the affirmative.
The son considered a moment. Then he had an inspiration.
"Say, Paw," he demanded sagely, "what do you measure from tip to tip?"

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How I Raised My Parents.

By an Ex-Child.

(Chapter VI.)

#### I TEACH MY PARENTS UNSELFISHNESS.

My parents were curiously selfish, so I early decided I would have to eradicate this fault and substitute a more noble emotion. It is a child's duty. I said, to broaden and uplift his parents. Many children do not understand this, but I do, and I shall not shirk my duty.

One way to teach my parents unselfishness, I said, is to force them to take care of some helpless creature. So I went out and brought in the most helpless creature I could find. This happened to be a very old. discouraged and

dilapidated dog. He hardly held together until I got him home, and then he seemed to come practically all apart right in the middle of the living-room. Naturally my parents were not so pleased with this, but I forced them to take care of him.

Thus highly encouraged, I went out and by great good fortune found three cats-all just about to be blessed with posterity. In practically no time there were at least twenty-five or thirty little cats all over the place. My parents tried to get rid of some of them, but I raised such a vigorous protest they finally gave up in

Taking care of this assorted menagerie taught my parents a great deal about animal life, unselfishness, and trained their humanitarian instincts.

After I had installed the cats, I brought home rabbits, birds, angleworms, bugs of all kinds, mice, spiders, and, by almost marvelous good fortune, I succeeded in getting a small but active goat.

Now that I a man ex-child, I can look back upon this period of my life with some pride and satisfaction. What I did for my parents in that brief but eventful period! What they learned through my tire-less efforts! What, indeed! They have often told me they can never repay me, no matter how long they live.

(Another chapter of this instructive biography will be printed next week)

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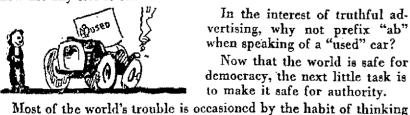
The heat of battle, you understand, depends largely upon control of the draft.

At times we suspect that the dogs of war are closely related to the dog in the manger.

Europe's debt to America isn't worthless. Some day it will inter-

est the collectors of antiques.

If Lenine butchered 267 million, and 132 million died of disease, how are any left to starve?



In the interest of truthful advertising, why not prefix "ab" when speaking of a "used" car?

Now that the world is safe for democracy, the next little task is to make it safe for authority.

in terms of boundary lines. Peace is a wonderful thing. Since Mexico agreed to be reason-

able, not a single oil well has gone dry. A doleful brother says civilization is on its last laps. Don't de-

spair. Perhaps it is only a relapse.

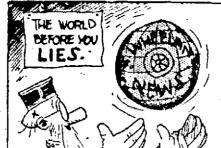
Nobody seems to know just what the next war will be aboutbut everybody seems to understand that it is inevitable. Now Rzeschewski, the chess prodigy, yearns to sing. Well, the

boy should find some means of making a name for himself.

The sordid-village type of novel asks a little too much of our imagination when it clothes the heroine in plain cotton stockings. The difference between a necessity and a luxury is that you can

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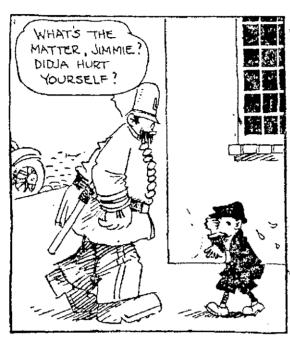


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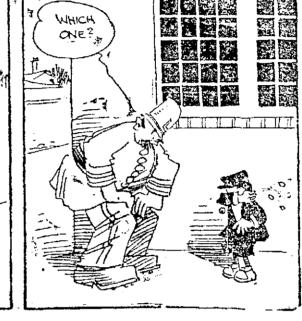


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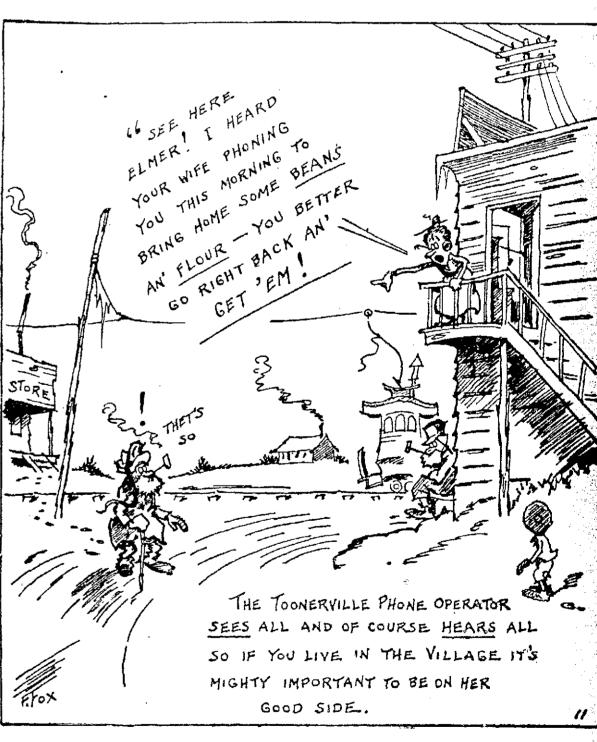
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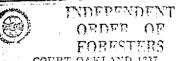
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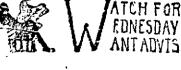
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J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS.
PHONE LAKESIDE 203;

the Court for any other relief de manded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 8th day of February 1922.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

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LAKESDE GAR, 420 23d st., C. E. Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing, storage; car washing; all makes. REPAIRING at square deal prices.
Estimating: all work guaranteed.
M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st.
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FAGEOL—214-ten, 1929 model; flat boily, cabin, in first-class cond; just painted; rens, ferms, See this bargain Lakeside 785, 152 12th st. MORELAND 12-ten, 1929 model; flat body and cabin, first-class con-dition; just like new; bargain, terms, Lakeside 783, 152 12th st. 1918 BUICK with special panel body for laundry, florist or cleaners; newly painted; \$450. Mr. Connick. \$741 Broadway; Pladmont 763 15 FAGEOL. 1922 chassis; brand new; equipped with elec, lights, Box 2654, Tribune.

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AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANS-Private sales financed; contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; no delay, 1715 Bdway.

AUTO ACCESSORIES NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1716 Broadway Sak, 6503.

#### MOTORCYCLES CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919, \$85, Lakeside 1843.

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MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash. from the use of alcoholic stimulants 270 12th st. Phone Oak. 355. except those who abused the law by

WANTED, 1914-15-16 Indian motor-cycle; any condition, I. W. Greathead, 1172 E. Julian st., San Jose.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED.

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Under the Swedish rationing system individuals are given cards upon which they can obtain a given amount of distilled liquor or wines.

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You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of Callfornia in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

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WANT AD. RATES One line, one day 20c One line, one week \$1.00 One line, one month \$3.00

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### WOMAN CALLED SWEDEN'S DRINK

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11.—The consumption of intoxicating liquors in sumption of intoxicating liquors in sum without absolutely excluding any one except those who abused the law by

Prof. Porta, speaking of the cold

weather, the earth shakes, et ectera. And he proceeds to point with pride to predictions of his that just these very things were bound to happen when they did. He tells about it in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 20558. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Sam Quam, deceased, to all per-

of Sam Quam, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of DUNNE, WHITE & AIKEN, Room 606 Syndicate Building, 1449 Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator of the estate of Sam Quam, deceased. Quam, deceased.
Dated at Oakland, California, Jan-

nery 13, 1922. DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Administrator, 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California.
First publication January 14, 1922,

### 'CUCKOO' GIVEN \$300 DAMAGES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11,-Mrs. Nellie Pierce Reckley sued her neighbor, Mrs. Edua Harris, for slander, alleging that Mrs. Harris had called "euckoo" at her over the fence every day for a month. She wanted \$50,000 damages.

Mrs. Harris said she had been calling "come, coo," to her pigeons, The court awarded Mrs. Beckley damages of \$300.

#### VASSAR GIRLS TO AID IN ENLARGING BOYS' COLLEGE ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N.

Y., Feb. 11, - (By Associated Press). - Vassar girls are so anxious to get more men in the neighborhood that they are planning further activities to help along the campaign for \$500.000 wanted to enlarge St. Stephen's College, near here. More men for St. Stephen's, they argue, means more dancing partners for Vassar. Miss Helen C. Hohi, a junior.

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Scourge Wiped Out by Means of Little Fishes, Professor Announces.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 11.-Yellow fever, the scourge of South

America for centuries, has been eradicated from Guayaguii on the coast of Ecuador, according to an announcement received here by Fr. Cari H. Eigenmann, head of the depart-ment of zoology of indiane Univerment of zoology of intime: University and an authority in Sorth American fishes, from the Sanitary Continuisation of Ecuador. The announcement was accompanied by specimens of little fishes discovered for the prevention of the discuss, with a respective that the limitagified and the quest that they be classified and that information be given from data col-lected in various lectana university expeditions to South America as to where these fishes are to be found. The fishes have been idutified and detaild information has been forwarded which will enable other South American countries to locate the fishes at a property of the south american countries to locate the fishes at the fishes are to be found as the fishes are the fishe south American countries to locate the fishes and use them in dealing death to the yellow fever mosquite.

Vellow fever is carried from one person to another by a mosquito which thes in the barrest in which the natives of South America keep their drinking water. Each family has kept its own supply of yellow fever carriers, so to speak, and many times borts of the west cast have times ports of the west coast have been closed against ships on account of onthreaks of yellow fever. Re-cently the Sanitary Commission of Echador began experiments with various fishes which would out the mosquitos in the burrels. Some fishes are the "wigniers" which develop into mosquitos, and it was found that two tishes, called "chalacos" and "huaijas" by the natives, did the work of-

fectively.

The "chalaces" is found everywhere along the tropical part of the Pacific Coast and will be available for mesquite central along with the entire danger zone from Peru to California. Others of the same species are found in similar situations over teh entire danger zone in the Kest Indies and hor Atlantic coast. The second species, called "huai-jas," would be even better abole to control the situation than the "chala-cos," if it did not have the habit of jumping out of the barrels. This fish is confined to fresh water from Central Ecuador to Central Peru, according to the records of that Indiana

#### University expeditions. DREAM SLAYING TOLD.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Feb. 11.— Declaring he had been commanded by strange voices in a dream to kill his father Clark Huff. 26, arose during the night and shot to death his father, John Huff, 62, as the latter lay asleep. The victim was ... the father of thirteen children. Thu slayer was adjudged insane.

made two pounds of fudge, which were sold at auction for what is considered the record price for the country, if not for the world —\$23.50 a pound. The Vassar girls helped bid it up.



COMSTOCK MINES

CHANGE CONTROL

\$2,000,000 to Be Spent in 1

New Mill to Treat Low

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# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANC

#### Income Tax Law Facts Everybody Should Realize

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more. Married couples who had not income of \$2000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more.

WHEN? March 15, 1922, is final date for filing returns and make ing first payments. WHERE? Collector of internal revnue for the district in which the person lives, or has his principal

place of business. HOW? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1046; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5000 for the year 1921.

MARRIED COUPLES.

A married couple living together is entitled to an exemption of \$2500 or \$2500, according to whether their net income was \$5000 or less or more than \$5000, even though the wedding than \$5000, even though the wedding may have taken place on December about one mile below the mouth of Silver Creek. The turbines will operate about one mile below the mouth of Silver Creek. The turbines will operate under a head of 1900 feet.

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Exceeded \$5000. They may have known one another only a few weeks before the ceremony, but their status.

With the repeal by the revenue act will start fursiness its promoters say, with a capitalization of \$300,000 or more and a surplus fund of \$75,000,

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EXPENDITURE of \$100,000,000 or more on a 100-,000-horsepower, four-stage hydro-electric enterprise on the south fork of the American river, near Placerville, to develop power on a vast scale for irrigation and pumping purposes in the region from Stockton north, is involved in details of the financing filed with the railway commission today by the El Dorado Power Company through the law firm of Chickering & Steels and Oils Ease Fractionals.

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Income Tax Facts American river, with an ultimate capacity of 90,000 acre-feet. Three of

the requirement to five an income tax return is based on a person's status marital and otherwise, on the last day of the taxable year—December 31, 1921—if the return is filed on a calendar year basis. If on that day a person was single, or married and not living with husband or wife, a return is required if the net income for 1921 was \$1000 or more, or if the gross income was \$5000 or more. If the net income was \$5000 or more, wife on that date, a return is required. It the net income was \$2000 or more, wife on that date, a return is required. It the net income was \$2000 or more, wife on that date, a return is required. It the net income was \$2000 or more, wife on that date, a return is required. Stockton agricultural area, about three acres per horse-power could be irrious divorced from husband or wife, or separated by mutual agreement are classed as single persons.

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The plan includes enlargement of the "EI Dorado Ditch." 25 miles in the length, to a flow capacity of 350 cubic feet per second as against its present 40 cubic feet, and operation of turbines under a 1900-foot head.

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must hie a return if the combined net income of both during the year equaled or exceeded \$2000, or if the combined gross income equated or exceeded \$2000. They may have known one another only a (sw weeks) before the ceremony, but their status on December 31 joins them for a full year for income tax purposes. Either separate or a joint return may be filed.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Improved financial conditions in Engiand and Italy were reported to the commerce department by its foreign representatives. French business conditions in Engiand and Telephone of internal revenue.-San Francisco, or at any of the branch offices.

REDUCED RATES EFFECTIVE on March 31 NEXT.

ON COAST IN 1921, CHIEF.

During the 1921 64,222 new stations were added to the service of the facilic Telegraph and Telephone Company, according to the annual report of President Henry T. Scott. making the total on December 31, 1683,425. For additions to plant and equipment \$17,516,389 were expended, and at the end of the year the company had in operation 2,348,043 miles of wire.

# YIELD SLIGHTLY

Electric, which has its chief field of operations in the Stockton region with district stations also in Eureka and Richmond, and is controlled by interest identified with H. M. Byllesby Company of New York and Chicago. The company asks permission to issue and sell at once for beginning work \$5,000,000 worth of bonds, a portion of a total issue of \$100,000,000, which it is proposed to issue from time to time to complete the great enterprise.

The proceedings today followed announcement by telegraph from Washington that the plans of the company had received favorable consideration from the federal power commission, and that a federal license for the enterprise had been granted.

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Salmon Run Begins In Columbia River

ASTORIA. Ore. Feb. 11.—Four years ago several millions of Puget Sound sockeye salmon fry were released in the waters of the Columbia river and its tributaries. A few of the sockeyes now are entering the river. The first one was caught yesterday in a Youngs river trap of fine quality and tipped the scales at 514 pounds.

pounds.

The first of the winter Chihook also are entering the Columbia river and are about three weeks late, when compared with their advent in former years. These fish are the choicest of Royal Chinooks.

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One line, one day 200 One line, one weak \$1.00 One line, one weak \$2.00

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Special to The TRIPUNE.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Feb. 11.—

Construction of a second big mill. 2

2000-ton a day cyanide affair, extending, at an estimated outlay of \$2,000.—

ment of \$150,000 just made for a group of Comstock mines known as the "Middle Group." Dr. M. R. Ward. president of the Tonopah Extension company, is the head of the new enterprise, which proposes to take over Best & Belcher, Gould & Curry, Savage, Chollar, Fotosl, Hale & Norcross, Bullion and Exchequer. Although these mines did not produce as heavily as some of the others of the Comstocks, notably the Con. Virginia, still they have turned out something like \$70,000,000.

The enormous tonnage of stope filling left in the mines, in addition to standing ore of low but payable grade, is the weighty factor. When operated in the early days, ore which is now classed as a high-grade milling product, was thrown aside as waste or left unmined. It is estimated that the profitable tonnage now derivable from these mines is far greater than the tonnage yielded in the past. The production in dollars may not be as great and yet this cannot be stated as certain. If the Comstock Lode can turn out 5000 tons a day of \$10,00 ore for twenty years, which is not more than is expected, nearly \$400,000,000 will be the result it is worthy of note that the first big investments in the sliver mining revival are being made by mining men of national reputation. It would appear that this type of investor had become preity well satisfied of the Belacevert

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Clearing house members:
Average loans in, \$8,578.000,
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#### May and July Wheat Prices Hit New Level

another upward swing and both May and July reached a new high on the present upturn. May closed at \$1.33 to \$1.331/4 and July at \$1.17% to \$1.18.

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COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—Just before the market closed wheat took

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The cotton market started 7 to 10 points higher today on buying from Liverpoot account and moderate local support. The

market cased off after the start under pre-holding profit-taking sales. 

handise at Lawrence Terminal,

# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# APPLES ARE NOW MARKET STAPLES

Demand Continues Active and Prices Firm, With Good Prospects to Stay So.

Both apples and potatoes remain ary firm in the produce markets, he demand for apples is steady. In fact it is really improving as the season advances and the surplus stocks lower. Also the soaring price of citrus fruit is a factor. The potato market has been a live one all winter. season advances and the surplus stocks lower. Also the soaring price of citrus fruit is a factor. The potato market has been a live one all winter, \$2\overline{0}2.50; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.30\overline{0}2.60; Salinas, \$3.25\overline{0}3.50; Netted Gems, owing to demand east for north-

There are still a few pears in the market, for the most part Easter Burre stock from the storage plants. Burrs stock from the storage plants. The demand is about equal to the supply. The trade is not a very important factor with the commission men. Ordinarily pears disappear about the end of January but there are reports that there is chough stuff in the storage warshouses to keep up appearances for a month vet

Sweet polatees or yams from the cast are arriving steadily. A carload of the vegetable from New Mexico is the wholesale bean market demand seems to have switched to the pink variety. For gulle a while lomas and small whites communded the lion's share of attention and the tion's share of attention and good trading at firm prices was reported for quite a period of time. Now, jobbers report, pinks are stiffening in price on account of the better demand which has sprung up

The dairy market shows few changes. The Dairy Exchange will hold a session Monday, although it is legal holiday.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop, \$5.50 per case: 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c. Z8 W 30c. Honey—\$5.50@6 case. Oranges — Navels (Sunkist). fancy \$5@5.50; choice, \$3.50@4.50; tanger-ines, \$2.

55@5.50; choice, \$3.50@4.50; tangerines, \$2.
Cocoanuts—50@75e doz.
Lemons—55; seconds, \$3.03.50.
Bananas—Central American, 7½@6c lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapplea—\$3.04.50 doz.
Grapefruit — Fancy, \$3.03.50; choice, \$2.02.50.
Avocadoes—\$6.09.
Citrons—50.075c crate.
Pears—51.50.02.
Green Olives—6.010c lb.
Quinces—\$1.01.25.
Nuts—IXI. Almonds, 25c per lb.;
Noft Almonis, 17c; budded walnuls, 35c; soft shell walnuts, 30c; Manchurian walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecans, extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuls, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20.022c.

APPLES.
Bellflower—4.75s. \$1.25; 3%s. \$1.75; (s. \$1.65.
Ben Davies — 3% tiers, 52.02.25;

(s. \$1.65. Ben Davies — 3½ tiers. \$2@2.25; 4s. \$1.76@2; 4½s. \$1.50. Baldwins—3½s. \$2.50; 4s. \$2@2.25; 4½s. \$1.50@1.75. Soliabs Fancy ner lb. 60c: 40.

Smith Ciders—34/s and 4s. \$1.50 common. per dozen. \$2.50: old pigeous.

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Roman Beauties — 44/s. \$1.50 common. per dozen. \$2.50.

JACK RABBITS—\$2.75 common. per dozen. \$2.50.

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WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE

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hill, 30c; pods, 20@25c.
Tomatocs—Los Angeles, \$3@3.50.
Pumnkins—1@1½c.
Squash — Cream 75c@\$1: Hubbard.
1@1.25 a sack: 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—50c@\$1.25 a doz.
Cauliflower—\$1.75@2.50 a dozen.
Rhubarb—\$2.25@2.50 a box.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens—Large colored breeds, 31@
32c; do. medium, 30c; Leghern hens,
large, 28c; do, small to medium, 26c.

Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs, and up 32c; do, 1½ to breeds, 3 (hs. and up 32c; do. 14 to 214 lbs. 35@40c.
Ducks—Young, 25@20c; do. old, 23 @25c; colored, 25@25c.
Geese—Young 25@30c; old 20@23c.
Turkeys—No. 1, 38c; dressed fancy, 15@48c.
Rabbits—Young. 18@20c; old. 10@ 12c; jackrabbits. \$2.50@3.50 per doz. Squabs—Tame. 50c; common. per 60z., \$3.25@3.75; old pigeons. per doz., \$3.25.60.

#### NEW YORK OIL STOCK E. F. HUTTON CO. WIRE

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Augh American	17%	1736
Borne Scrymser	2.23	3.50
Buckeye	01	93
Chasebrough	155	195
Continental	128	102
Crescent	30	31
Cumberland	130	134
Furcka	48	90
Galena	42	44
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Illinois Pipe	168	172
Indiana Pipe	SO	91
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New York Transit	151	157
Northern Pipe	102	105
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Prairie	575	55
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Salor	200	380
Southern Pine	0.1	206
Southwest Penn, Pipe	60	6-6
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# S. F. MARKETS GREAT BUSINESS

ARTICHOKES — \$15@21 per case; fancy, \$20 ner case. CARROTS \$1.25@1.50 per sack. CELERT - Sunall, \$2.50@4; large. \$4@6 per crate; Chila Zista, \$7@8 per

\$406 per crate; Chila Zista, \$728 per crate.

CUCUMBERS — English, \$1.75 2;
hothouse, \$2.25 \( \tilde{Q} = 250 \) per doz.

ENDIVE.—46\( \tilde{Q} = 500 \) per lb.

ECCPLANT — San Diego, nominal;
Florida, 25\( \tilde{Q} = 300 \) per lb.

GARLIC—Per lb. 4\( \tilde{Q} = 600 \)
LETTUCE—Per crate, iced. nominal; Imperial Valicy, \$3.75\( \tilde{Q} = 4.60 \);
local, \$1.25\( \tilde{Q} = 1.50 \)

MUSHROOMS—\$1 per lb.

ONIONS—New crop, brown. \$650\( \tilde{Q} \)
Chili, 12\( \tilde{Q} = 1600 \) per lb.; Florida, \$5\( \tilde{Q} \)
PARSNIPS—\$2 per sack.

PEPPERS—Bell, 15\( \tilde{Q} = 2000 \) per lb.; Florida, 30\( \tilde{Q} = 2500 \)

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RHUBARB-Southern, \$3@3.50 per box.
SWEET POTATOES—\$3.75@3.90 per basket; New Mexico. \$2.50 per crate.
SPINACH—Imperial, nominal; Los SPINACH—Imperial, nominal; Los Angeles, \$4 per crate.
SQUASH—Summer, nominal; Cream.
\$1.25@1.70 per lug box; Hubbard.
\$1.50 per sack.
SPROUTS—14@15c.
TOMATOES—Mexican, repacked. \$5 for pinks per small lug; green.
\$3@3.50; San Diego nominal; repacked.
\$4.50@5; Florida. \$8@9 per crate.
TURNIPS—\$1.75@2 per sack.

#### Fruits.

APPLES — California Belliuwer, nominal: Newton Pippins, 34 and 4-\$2@2.50: 44-tier, \$1.75. Langford Scedlings, 4-tier, \$1.40@1.55: 44-tier, \$1.10@1.35: same quotations on Missouri Pippins. Northwestern, Spitzenburg, extra fancy, \$2.50@2.75: fancy, \$2.25@2.50: choice, \$1.75@2. Rome Beauty, fancy, \$2.25. choice, \$2.50 borg. extra fancy. \$2.50@2.75: fancy. \$2.25@2.50: choice. \$1.75@2 Rome Beauty. fancy. \$3.25.25; choice. \$2.50 @2.75. Banana extra fancy. \$3.25@3.50: fancy. \$2.75@3. Delicious. fancy. \$3.50. Jonathan. extra fancy. \$2.26@2.50: fancy. \$1.75@2. Hoos River Newtons. extra fancy. \$2.26@2.50: fancy. \$1.75@2. Hoos River Newtons. extra fancy. \$2.50@2.75: fancy. \$2.25@2.50: choice. \$1.65@2. Arkansas Blacks. extra fancy. \$2.50@2.75: fancy. \$2.50@2.75: choice. \$2.25@2.50: Winesans. \$2.63.25 per box. AVOCADOES—Pago Pago. nominal ler doz.; California. \$5.67.50. CRANEERRIES—Nominal CITRUS—New crop Navel granges. 150s and larger. \$4.75.65.60; iew bigher: 176s. \$4.60: 216s and smaller. \$3.50.64.50. Lemons, per box. \$5.65. Lemoncites. \$2.63.25 per hox. Granefruit. \$3.63.50. per box; Arizona. \$4.64.50: Imperial Valley. \$4.94.50: California. \$3.63.50. California. \$3.63.50. California. \$2.63.25 per doz. \$TRANDERRIES—\$6.75 per crate. TANGERINES—\$2.50.64.50 per doz. \$TRANDERRIES—\$6.75 per crate. TANGERINES—\$2.50.64.50 per doz. \$TRANDERRIES—\$6.75 per crate. TANGERINES—\$2.50.62.50 for 20-lb. box. TROPICAL—Bananas. Eastern. \$3.50

TROPICAL—Bananas, Eastern, \$3.50 \$\tilde{Q}4\$ bunch; Hawaiian, 5\tilde{Q}7c per 1b.; pineapples, \$4\tilde{Q}5 per doz.

Poultry. FOULTRY—Young enterens. Leg-horns, 1014 lbs., x3c@x6c; 2 lbs., lbc; 2 lbs. and up. 28c; old roosters. Leghorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 18@20c; lers, Leghorns, large, 25c; small to nedlum 25@27c; hens, heavy breeds, 28@30c.

8030c.
DUCKKS—22025c per lb.
CEESE—28032c per lb.
TURKEYS—Dressed, 40046c.
BELGIAN HARE—Live, 1x020c per 1b. do, dressed 28@30c. SOTIABS—Fancy, ner lb. 60c; do, common, per dozen, \$3,50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$2,50. JACK RABBITS—\$2,75@3 per doz.

The Spreckels Sugar company outles berry graculated, 180 bars outly at \$5,20; bales, 415 lb, pockets \$5.40.

#### Flour and Cereals.

profile—Plus average cortage of the year, says Dow, Jones and Company.

Talifornia family standard brands, 2 is \$7.75; 4 4s. \$7.90; 8 8s. \$3 10; 20 20s haled, \$8.75; 40 40s. \$9.25. Alberts decrease of \$27.603 000 from the predefine form of \$18.7.70; bated, 10 10s, \$3 25; 000. December gross was \$13.670 000, and the predefine form of \$18.7.70; bated, 10 10s, \$3 25; 000. December gross was \$13.670 000,

Hose, Milling Company—Bols, 37.35;

4s 27.50: 8a \$7.70; baled, 10 10s, \$8.35;

do 25s, \$8.85.

CEREALS—Sacks, 100 lbs., 10 10s,
haled: Buckwheat flour, \$6.75; Buckwheat flour, self rising, \$6.75; Cornmeal, yellow \$2.45; Cornmeal, extra
yellow, \$3.65; Polenta, \$3.85; Cornmeal, white, \$3.45; Corn flour, yellow,
\$3.75; Corn flour, white, \$3.75;
Cracked wheat \$3.95 Encore Paucake flour, \$5.45; Farina, \$5.25; Homny, large, \$3.85; Hominy, grits, \$3.95;
Oalmeal, \$5.55; Oatmeal, sfeel out,
\$5.55; Pearl Barley, medium, \$6.45;
Rice flour, \$3.85; Split Peas \$7.85;
2n 20s, balled; Entire Wheat flour,
\$8.0; Graham flour, \$8.10; Rye flour,
\$8.10; Rye meal, \$8. 29 9s, baled;
Extra Rolled Oats, \$9; Rolled Cereal
Plakes, \$8.20, 2, 75s, Rolled wheat,
\$5.90; Union Pearl Barley, \$5.25

Dried Fruits, Nuts. Honey.

RAISINS—Seeded 36 15-oz. pkgs.
16c lb.: Thompson scedless, 45 15-oz. pkgs.
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FIGS—Per lb. in 25-lb. boxes; 1-lb. clusters, 20-lb. box, \$4.25.

Figs—Per lb. in 25-lb. boxes; 1-lb. clusters, 20-lb. box, \$4.25.

Figs—Per lb. in 25-lb. boxes; 17c choice black, 10½c; fancy white, 14c; extra choice black, 11½c; choice black, 10½c; fancy white, 14c; extra choice black, 11½c; choice Callimyrna, 15c, fancy 48.
17c choice Si 30-100s, 7½c; 50-60s, 1014c; 60-70s, 9½c; 70-80s, 8½c; 80-90s, 8c; 90-100s, 7½c; 50-60s, 104c; 6c-70s, 9½c; 70-80s, 8½c; 80-90s, 8c; 90-100s, 7½c; 50-60s, 104c; 6c-70s, 9½c; 70-80s, 8½c; 80-90s, 8c; 90-100s, 7½c; 50-60s, 104c; 6c-70s, 9½c; 70-80s, 8½c; 80-90s, 82-90 Dried Fruits, Nuts. Honey.

# bkgs. to case. \$7.50 case: per lb. in 25-lb. boxes, extra fancy peaches, 19c; fancy, 18c; extra choice, 144c; choice, 14c; standard, 12c. APRICOTS—Per lb. in 25-lb. boxes: Fancy, 30c; extra choice, 25c; choice, 23c; standard, 20c. PEARS—Per lb. in 25-lb. boxes: Fancy, 22c; extra choice, 18c; choice, 16c.

Fancy. 22c; extra choice, 18c; choice, 16c.

NUTS—Per lb.: IXI. Almonds, 23c; soft shell Almonds, 16c; hard shell Almonds, 10c; budded Walnuts, 32c; soft shell Walnuts, 30c; Manchurian Walnuts, 15c; Filberts, 14c; Brazil, 17c; Pecans, 23c; fancy Chinese Peanuts, 9c. Jobbers, blices to Hones are st

Extracted, white sage, 14c; white orange, 12@13c; white alfalfa, 10@12c; light amber alfalfa, 2@10c; amber, 8% @9c; Australian, 8c; Hawaiian, 6@7c; comb. water white, per case, \$6. do, amber, 20@22c; fancy water white, 25c.

#### Grain

WHEAT—\$2.05@2.15 per ctl.; for milling feed, \$1.95@2.10.

BARLEY—Spot feed \$1.22½@1.30 per ctl.; shipping, \$1.30@1.40.

OATS—Red feed, \$1.40@1.50; seed. DATS—Red feed, \$1.40@1.50; seed, hominal.

CORN — California yellow, \$1.40@1.45; white Egyptian, \$1.85@1.95; eastern red milo, \$1.65@1.67; \$1.38@1.40 for No. 2 eastern yellow Kafir in bulk, \$1.55@1.57; California red milo, \$1.70@1.77%.

MILL EFERRALEMENT MARKET COURTS. SLATO 3.1.71 %.
MILL FEEDS—Middings \$36@38; shorts \$26@28; bran, \$25@26; mill run red and white, \$24@26.

San Quentin. 7c: Calcutta spot. 6% 66%c; June and July, duty paid. 6%c bid; 7%c asked.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditions):

Newtown Pipulaa — Pancy 345, 12.76. Limas 7%c; Cranberry, 7%c;

\$942,503,000 worth of stock in 1921, unless coal earnings fell off the latter part of the year, says Dow, Jones 000. December gross was \$13.670 000, a decrease of \$2,670.000.

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Denmark, 100 kroner	20.5
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rance, 100 francs	8.5
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lugo-Slavia, 100 kronen	4.8
Corner 100 kronen	3
Norway, 100 kroner	16.5
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.4
Spain, 100 pesetas	15.7
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.0
Switzerland, 100 francs	19.41
Tongkong, 100 local cury	54.3
Tokohama, 100 yen	47.8
ndia. 100 rupees	29.0
NEW YORK Fob 11 For	

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand, 4.32%, cables 4.33%. France demand 8.52 cables 4.52%. Italy demand 4.70%, cables 4.80. Belgium demand 4.70%, cables 4.84. Germany demand 4.9%, cables 4.9%. Holland demand 2.71%, cables 3.716. Norway demand 16.32. Sweden demand 2.5.83. Density demand 20.45. Switzerland de-DATES—Persian, Pari, large boxes, 103% Czecho Siovakia demand 1.89.

13c lb.: Dromedary, \$6.25 case,

APPLES—Per lb. in 50-lb boxes;
Fancy, 16c; extra choice, 15c; choice, sliver 65%c. Mexican dollars, 50%c.

14c: %c per lb advance in 25-lb.

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gin.

Delaware and Hudson railway covered its \$9 dividend of 1920 and will show over \$10 a share earned on its \$942.503,800 worth of stock in 1921.

American oil, inasmuch as the government has announced that the ernment has announced that the sums received under this tax will be applied to the debt. These taxes are now being held in abeyance until N the debt question is settled.

trade was small.

CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—Wheat. No. 3 red \$1.30 @ 1.30 \( \); No. 2 red, \$1.23 \( \); Corn.—No. 2 mixed, \$2 \( \); @ 54 \( \); Co. 2 yellow, \$4 \( \); @ 54 \( \); Co. 2 white 38 \( \); @ 30 \( \); No. 2 white 38 \( \); @ 30 \( \); No. 3 \( \); \$2 \( \); white, 354 6364 c. Darley—584 64c. Earley—884 65c. Timothy aced—35 00 9 7 50. Clover seed—312.00 9 22.00. Pork-Nominal, Lard-\$19.52. Ribs-\$10.00@11.00.

Options-Open, High, Low, Close, WHEAT-PER BUSHEL. WHEAT-PER BUSHEL

May 1.02 3.33% 1.02 1.03

July 1.17% 1.19% 1.17% 1.17%

CORN-PER BUSHEL

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July 61% 61% 61% 61%

OATS-PER BUSHET.

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# ALONG THE WATERFRONT

is still from the south. The steam schooner Sea Foam arrived from Fort Brack, and Captain Simonsen reports having lost 1500 feet of lumber overboard from his deckload. The steamer Unimak, from Point Arena, also reached here with only 500 railroad ties, while the schooner Forest Home arrived from Tarawa with \$40 tons of copra, and docked shad and Forest Home arrived from Tarawa with \$40 tons of copra, and docked shad avery hard passage, having lost part of her canvass and one of life chewing gum manufacturer, owner of Catalina Island and properly for gone, was towed to Moore and She had a very hard passage, having lost part of her canvass and one of life chewing gum manufacturer owner of Catalina Island and properly for gone, was towed to Moore and She had a very hard passage, having lost part of her canvass and one of life chewing gum manufacturer owner of Catalina Island and properly for gone, was towed to Moore and She had a very hard passage having lost part of her canvass and one of life chewing gum manufacturer owner of Catalina Island and properly for gone, was towed to wallow bar has moderated enough to silow the steamers Katherine, Vanguard Anges, of the Pacific Coast league, and Los Angeles and Santa Monica to get to sa, with their lumber cargoes for this port. At Bandon, Oregon, the steam The weather along the coast has coon Bay. Daley Preeman, 5 p. m., pler 7, not yet settled, although the wind los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7, and sea have moderated some. Wind is still from the south. The steam schooner Sea Foam arrived from Fort.

The of closing when not otherwise apecine to the standard institutional matterial matterial matterials. Prietor of the Chicago Cubs, of the National league, and Los Angeles and Santa Monica to get to sea, with Anges, of the Pacific Coast league, was asked two questions by the International News Service. These were:

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By WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR. (Written for the International News Service.)

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CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—My large investments necessarily compel me to keep close tab on the country's economic situation, and I am glad to say I am informed business is getting better in the East and that this condition is spreading to the Middle West by degrees.

From all that I can learn the good old American dollar is coming back into its own. People from one end of the nation to the other are getting around to the idea that the only basis for real prosperity is an honest day's work for a fair day's wage.

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The Robert Dollar company nas announced the charter of two Japanesse steamers, names not given to load a cargo of lumber at a north Pacific port for Japan, at the rate of \$14.per thousand feet

wanted to kick themselves because they didn't charge more. The high value of our dollar has stock hal \$7.010 Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw DAINV WIELDS. The high value of our dollar has kept the foreign trade of the United Straw Pack the foreign trade of the United All Managements and began and man man in man and the pack before long. No one of the Straw DAINV WIELDS AND WIGHT AND WIGH AND WIG

in the East and Middle West. For me it was the best year in the thirly-one years I have been established in the chewing-gum manufacturing industry. One of the higgest factors for my excellent showing is advertising.

I am spending \$11,000 a day this year to push my chewing gum. I am also spending what would have been a fine ransom for a king in the good old days to popularize Catalina Island.

The judicious use of printers' ink is the greatest selling force in the sain canning fleet, aithough it has been done at this port towards outfitting any of the saimon canning fleet, aithough it has been rumored here that the sait sal-The judiclous use of printers ink is the greatest selling force in the world. If you do business on a world wide basis, or even in the locality encompassed within a few blocks, you have got to keep the people in terested or you won't sell them your goods.

To my way of thinking the greatest or form you are an including some of the local companies to the people in the season 1921 is still on hand, with some of the local companies holding some of the pack of 1920 salmon. Owing to the high way for hard times is to stop talking, got a job, or if you are an sons, the price of fish was far above 153 miles north of San Francisco.

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39. Mondey, Feb. 13 (legal holiday).

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Puget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pier 22,
Now York, Steel Mariner, — p. m., pier 35,
Puget Sound, Everett, 6 p. m., pier 7,
Portland, Daisy Putham, 5 p. m., pier 7,
Santu Cruz, Coquille, 5 h. m., pier 22,
Tuesday, Feb. 14,
Honolub, U. S. tr. Buford, 12 m. Laguna at. Honolulu, C. S. tr. Butord, 12 m. Laguna si dock.

Purrt Sound, Adm. Schlef, II a. m., pler 16.

Porthand, Rose City, 12 m. pler 38,

Columbia river, Adm. Evans, 8 p. m., pler 20,

Columbia river Boobpalla, 3 p. m., pler 23,

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Wapsma, 10 a. m., pler 18,

Los Angeles, Babida, 5 p. m., pler 23,

Purget Sound, Nome City, 5 p. m., pler 22,

Pertland, Wilamette, 6 p. m., pler 7,

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Comille Elizabeth, 3 p. m., pler 17.

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Wednesday, Feb. 15,
Galveston, Nyanza, — p. m., pier 25,
Hopolulu, Wilhelm, 12 m. pier 26,
Los Angeles, Hamboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22,
Los Angeles, Senator, 11 a. m., pier 18,
Santa Cruz, San Anronio, 5 p. m., pier 22,
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Hongkong, Persla Marin, 1 p. m., pier 26,
Philadelphila, Cold Harbor, — p. m., pier 24,
Sarannah, Henry S. Grove, — p. m., pier 40,
New Orleans, Pielades, — p. m., pier 30,
Fuget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pier 22,
Willapa, Avalon, 3 p. m., pier 17,

Newport—Salied from Maulia for San Francisco Jan. 21.

Buford—At San Francisco; to sall for Honolinia Feb. 14.

Logan—Salied from Manils for San Francisco, Jan. 17.

Sherman—At Manils.

Dix—At California City.

Pensacois—At San Francisco.

Chaumont—Salied for Manila Jan II.

Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.

Somme—At San Francisco.

Grant—At San Francisco.

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Johan Poulson for Portland,
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# NORTH OF MARKET STREET. Greenwich 1 Transport Dk. Laguns

### SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 3 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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p. m.: stur Frank H. Buck from San Francisco.

Portland—Arrived F.b. 10, stur Bilworth from San Francisco: stur Craster Hall from Shanghal.

Salled Feb. 10, stur Paraiso for Les Angeles; Jap stur Fulus Mann for Vokolasma: stur Santa Barbaraf or San Francisco.

South Ecod—Arrived Feb. 10, Br stur Manchester Splaner from Scattle, proceeding for San Francisco.

Rechanged to 19c higher: in carlead close, family patents quoted at 7.85 T 7.95 a barrel in 28-pound cotton sacks.

BUILDING FOR MONTH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Building expenditures in 152 cities last month totaled \$136,229.684. Bradstreet's announces. This total represented an increase of 1.4 per cent over December, 1921, and 133.5 per cent over January, 1921.

ton San Francisco; stur Anyex from Graeny; stur Anjex from Granby; stur Heary S. Grove-from New York: stur Manniani from Honolub and salied for return at 5 p. m.; stur K. I. Luckenhach from New Yorks; stur President from San Francisco and salied for Scattle ar 9 p. m. 9 p. m. Sailed Feb. 10, store Northwestern for Seattle at 9 p. m. Sailed Feb. 10 store Northwestern for Seattle: Br store Rocharch for Sydney. Vancouver—Arrived Feb. 10, Br store Memono from Tacoma; store Arizonan from Scattle: store El Lobe from Lobita. Sailed Feb. 10, Br store Makura for Sydney: Jap store Toyana Maru for Scattle: store Fleindes for New York. Ventura—Arrived eFb. 10, store Angel from Los Angeles and sailed for retura.

EASTERN PORTS. Baltimore—Arrived Feb. 9, stmr Wildard from New York—Arrived Feb. 9, Br stmr City of Adelaide from Hongkong. Boston—Arrived Feb. 3, stmr Steel Ranger from San Francisco. FOREIGN PORTS.

G'asgow-Salled Feb. S, stmr Minnesotan for

Lenden. Hamburg-Salled Feb. 8, stmr Dakotan for

ntworp. Melhourns-Saller Peb. 7, Hr stmr Canadian Memourns—Samer Feb. 4. Hr star Canadian Transporter for Vancouver.

Mazatinn—Sailed Feb. 9. Mex star Chilanahua for San Francisco.

Sadner—Sailed Feb. 9. star Ventura for San Francisco. Babia -- Salied Feb. 9, stmr West Katan for dent of the Lincoln company. AUCTION SALES

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1007 Clay, cor. 10th; phone Onkland disbighest arise for merchandise furniture de-

FEIGENBERG BROS. Automobile Accessories

**AUCTION SALE** ABOUT \$2000 WORTH OF STAPLE ABOUT SCHOOL WORTH OF STAPLE GOODS, 522 7TH ST., OAKLAND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH, A1 1000 A. M. WATCH SENDAY'S PA-PERS FOR PARTICULARS. ERNEST FEIGENBERG.

### Wool Growers to Have State Body

Oskland and Vicinity: Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Tonight fair, Sunday fair and warmer, moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Tonight rain. Sunday fair and warmer, moderate westerly winds.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Sunday occasional rain or snow. moderate southwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

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westerly winded
Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Sunday occasional rain or snow, moderate southwesterly winds.

The entire storm appears to have moved inland and is now central over the plateau resion. It has caused in the plateau and Rocky mountain regions. The eastern storm is over the plateau resion. It has caused in the plateau and Rocky mountain in that section. The area of high pressure over the Plains states has caused much colder weather from the Rockies to the Mississippi river. To caused much colder weather from the Rockies to the Mississippi river. To call an Sunday and in southern California to call an Sunday and in southern California Sunday and in southern California Sunday and in southern California Sunday. And rain or snow in other portions of this district.

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the industry.

#### 1921 Shipments Of Wheat Double

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FLOUR

Lincoln Motors

Go to Ford for

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 11.-A

over today to Ralph Stone, receiver

of the Lincoln Motor Company,

completing the transaction whereby Ford becomes owner of the Lincoln

property, sold at auction last Satur-

day. Deeds signed by William S.

Sayres, master in chancery, were

The final conveyance of the prop-

erty today was witnessed by Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

sel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leland,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone and Henry M. Leland, the latter presi-

given Ford immediately afterward.

8 Million Check

check for \$3,000,000 bearing Henry Ford's signature was turned Columbia River Ports Break All Records in Grain and Flour Trade.

FORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—Nearly twice as much wheat was shipped by water from the Columbia river to all destinations during the seven-month 22 twice as much wheat was shipped by
20 water from the Columbia river to all
26 destinations during the seven-month
46 period from July 1 last year to Janu47 ary 31 of this year as in the cor-

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11—Flour unchanged to luc higher: in carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.85 @ Fresh extras firsts

7.95 a barrel in 28-pound cotton sacks.
Bran \$24@25.

BUILDING FOR MONTH.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Butter, steady; eggs. firm: fresh gathered firsts, 4112-9-43c. Cheese, firm.

CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—Unsettled conditions with markets unbalanced and working at cross purposes was the notable feature of the butter markets during the week ending February 11. All markets opened unsettled but the price tendency on the eastern markets was lower while at Chicago it was higher. As a result prices at Chicago all week were relatively the highest. highest. Among the more important factors contributing to the difference be-

contributing to the difference hetwen the markets were the heavier receipts at ew York and further arrivals of foreign butter.

At the close of the week the markets appeared to be working toward a more normal position. Fine butter was well cleaned up. Medium and undergrades were in somewhat more liberal supply. There was a fair demand for storage goods. mand for storage goods. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Butter, lower: creamery extras, 35@36%c; firsts. 31@35c; seconds. 28@30c; standards,

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3386 cases.
Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 24a; springs, 25c; roosters, 18c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—Eggs, le higher; firsts, 32c. Butter; Creamery unchanged, 39c; packing unchanged, 15c.—Poultry; Unchanged; nons, 21c; springs, 25c.

### MEN FIGHT FOR LIVES IN DEATH **VALLEY BLIZZARD**

#### Mitchell Brothers of S. F. Nearly Perish: Wander for Days.

AMOJAVE, Feb. 11 .- Battling for everal days with a snow storm in Death Valley, and unable to find habdation where they could obtain food and shelter, John Mitcheil, boiler inspector, of San Francisco, and his brother, George Mitchell, were brought out of the desert yesterday

Overtaken by a blizzard, the two men became separated. They were blinded by the sterm and were unable to give a coherent account of their experiences yesterday.

George Mitchell, who was the first found, had his feet frozen. He

was taken to Keeler, Cal., by Jack Press, a prospector. According to the Hartford Steam Boller and In-spection company, by whom the two brothers were employed, both were thoroughly familiar with Death Valley and were on an inspection trip when caught in the storm.

Together they left Keeler in an automobile, which broke down in the Cesert just as the storm swept down on them. They walked twenty miles to Stovepipe Springs for water, plan-ning to go from there to Rhyolite. They became exhausted and started back to Keeler.

The storm developed and the snow became blinding. They found that they were walking in circles. Once they thought they saw a house. George went on while his brother waited, exhausted. George failed to find the house, and when he returned he could not find his brother.

George spent two days trying to locate John, and then collapsed. When he awoke he was in a snowbank near the Minetta mine. He crawled to the mine, where Press

A posse was then sent out in search of John Mitchell, under the leader-ship of the sheriff of Inyo county. The posse found him wandering in a dazed state. He had had no food

### SCHOOL BUILDING This is the second in a series of affair has reported the sale of a large colorful entertainments planned by number of tickets to the residents of the members of the Melrose Heights the Melrose district.

vitally affected by the outcome of the

For Files and Secretary Norval Cook of the board of education, four or five schools have had few repairs of a permanent nature in the last three years, as there was no depreciation rand for old buildings. Conse-quently, the condition of these schools is now termed "precarious."

of rainfail. Some of the schoolrooms in these Man Is Ordered to old buildings, it is admitted, are in a patched state, which just prevents actual flooding, but how long they will last is a question.

"If we have to rush a few thou-sand dollars of emergency repairs to

The Cole school is one example. A roof blew off the Cole school during the Christmas storm, and a tempothe damage. Other schools are in about the same fix, it is said. "Hereafter," say Rice and Cook. an annual depreciation fund to keep up repairs on old buildings. The buildings have been allowed to run

down. They must be kept up. Any

other policy is extravagant."

Antone Furtado, a clerk, was shot by a stranger as he was on his way The shooting took place near East Fourteenth street and Lightyninth avenue.

he got off the street car late last her own mother. A clew led her to night he noticed two men standing San Francisco in search of her miss-near a tree. When he was within a ing parent. short distance of his home he heard two shots. He kept on walking until he reached his home at \$200 H street, He told the police that he did not realize he had been shot until he discovered the blood on his leg. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated for a flesh wound in the leg. He was unable to tell the police if the men fired at him or if he was shot by mistake.

#### **Dr. L**andon To Tell Of Pastor's Problems | died at sea.

When the Oakland Ministerial Tuesday noon it will be addressed by Dr. W. H. Landon, president of Francisco Theological Seminary. He will speak to the lo-"The Problems of cal ministers on the Modern Ministry." According to Dr. Landon, the problems which the minister is forced to meet are increasing each day and in his talk on Tuesday he will discuss some

Did Anne Rutledge die of a broken heart? For the first time the sister of the sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln tells the inside history of the famous courtship that ended so un-lappily in the death of Anne. This little sister of Anne, with whom Lincoin once romped in their Spring-field home, is living in California. "Iducoln As a Lover" is the subject of an article by Katherine Wheeler in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magn-zhie, in which she tells the story of

the little sister,

### Melrose Heights School Plans Second Dance Tonight



MISS MARIE DOUGLASS of the committee arranging the dance at the Melrose Heights School tonight

new auditorium of the Melrose chestra. Heights school tonight.

Parent-Teachers Association.

Another dance will be given by the will be furnished by the Bobbs or-The emmittee in charge of the

Those who have worked for the According to announcement by the success of the evening are Mr. and A desperate race between the rains and the school department is new seeing on, according to school officials, with the taxpayers of Oakland



### Support Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Edmund Le Fevre, a former salesman, has been ordered by Judge Deasy to

#### Zey Prevost Is in New Orleans, Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11-It was She said that Oppenhelm had handstated today that Zey Prevost, one of the main witnesses against Roscoe Arbuckle, charged with manslaugh-ter in connection with Virginia Rappe's death, is now in New Orleans. According to District Attorney Brady. Miss Prevost was seen boarding a rain at Third and Townsend streets about one week ago. At that time she is said to have stated tht she was n her way to New Orleans.

#### Girl, 22, Searches For Mother in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .--Cynthia Alene Watterson, aged 22, is here from La Crosse, Wsl., in search of her mother. The young woman was brought up in luxury in the east, and when she found that her supposed parents were not her Furtado told the police that when real parents she left home to find

#### Schooner Struck by Storm Reaches Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The rading schooner Forest Home arved here yesterday from the Gilbert Islands badly damaged from buffet-ings received during the heavy seas that prevailed during the voyage. One of the sailors, William Nelson. was washed overboard and drowned. John S. Anderson, the first mate,

PROGRESS, LECTURE SUBJECT. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- "The Nation's New Program" was the subect of a talk given by Dr. H. L. Wilett of the University of Chicago at the Commonwealth club luncheon at and has a serious concern in the welfare of other nations.

### 1906 Policy Holders

Policy holders whose losses in the an Francisco fire of 1906 were not ance companies will hold a meeting was furnished to the police by Suholders are advised to tile their had purchased liquor from Mrs. Sar-

claims at once if they did not receive ret.

### Oppenheim Case Is

case of former Police Judge Oppen- marooned in their homes. Fevre is being sued for divorce by said to have struck is Mrs. Virginia ments and gardens.

Mrs. Cleo L. Le Fevre. She charges Knowles, 1276 Forty-fifth avenue. Thrusher Park The accident occurred at Stanyan practically flooded she did not care to press the charge, swift flowing river.

### Miles, Then Jailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Chow Chimooske, said to have committed a double murder at Prince Rupert last summer, is on his way back to that place in the custody of a memof the Canadian Northwest mounted police. He was caught in Mexico by Sergeant M. M. Stevens after a chase of 10,000 miles. Stevens arrived here yesterday with his prisoner. Stevens will remain here a few days. The prisoner was sent ahead in custody of another mem-ber of the mounted police.

### Man Accused of

Stealing \$8000 Auto SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .-Joseph Pinto, employee of a local garage, is under arrest charged with stealing an \$3000 automobile beonging to Mrs. David Neustadter of the Hotel St. Francis. He is also charged with taking \$27 from the cash register of the garage where he was employed loading a keg of wine into the limousine and starting for the Mexican border. He was arrected

#### yesterday by a San Jose constable

PIONEER'S FUNERAL SET. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Fumorning for Henry Pinkiert, a pioneer in the department store business in this city. Pinklert died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Hart, 2120 Anza street, Death

was due to pneumonia "Her Wedding Journey" is one of the Palace hotel yesterday. He said the prettiest little stories that Eleathat this country is a world nation nor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna," next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine.

#### Woman Is Arrested Asked to File Claims On Judge's Complaint

Mrs, Ellen Sarret was arrested yesterday at her home, 1530 Twentypaid by the defaulting foreign insur- third avenue, on information which tomorrow afternoon in Mount Dlabio perfer Judge E. C. Robinson. A boy hall. Native Sons' building, 414 Mason 16 years old testified before Judge street, San Francisco. Unpaid policy Robinson in a juvenile case that he

00 cents on the dollar. Those who Three cases of brandy and six bar Epring styles—pay later. THE did not receive full payment in the reis of wine were seized by the arCALIFORNIA will arrange terms German courts will receive the balance soon, it is stated by officials of the Policy Holders' Association.

The prince the payment in the reis of wine were seized by the arresting officers, who charged her
with violating the National Prohibition Act.

#### STORM MOVING Officer Follows INLAND; FAIR Man With Flask

# WEATHER DUE

Territory Adjacent to Stockton Is Inundated; Flood Perils Santa Ana.

If the predictions of the weather bureau hold, motorists who have had their cars anchored down all week can take them out for an airing tomorrow. The storm of the past few days has moved inland and is now central over the plateau region, and fair weather is predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

Many of the roads and trails, how-ever, are under water. Alameda creek last night went on a rampage and flooded the roadway through Niles canyon. Precautions were taken to prevent the railroad ties along the Western Pacific railroad at Niles from being undermined by the high water. Today the water was reported to be receding, but the Niles canyon road will not be in good shape for several days. All highways in Marin, Contra Costa and Napa counties that are not listed on the official map as paved highways are good places to stay away from.
In the last 24 hours, ending at 8 a.

m. today, the rainfall in Oakland measured .71 Inches: Sacramento. .62; San Francisco, .90; San Jose, .72; San Luis Obisno, 1.14. Other places along the coast give: Boise, 01; Kalispell, 10; Roseburg, Portland, 22; Reno, 1.02; Los geles, 22, and Red Bluff, 20.

TRACKS UNDER WATER. Territory adjacent to Stockton is' gain inundated by flood waters

from the mountains. The Central California Traction company reports 1300 feet of track under water and traffic tied up between Stockton and Lodi through the cave-in of embankments. This is the second time within two

lays that washouts in that neighborhood have occurred, crippling the traction company and causing tremendous damage to the surrounding

water, is now under many feet of water in some places.

#### FIGHT TO SAVE HOMES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .-- Working with feverish haste in the overof Santa Ana, today dug deep channels to release flood waters which covered an area three miles square. A crew of twenty men was put to work by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce at a danger point a mile and a half north of the town of It was feared that the temporary levees constructed there after the last flood might give way and permit the Santa Ana river to sweep down on Anaheim.

#### Home Marooned By Clogged Gutter

Submitted to Court marshal's office resterday by residents of the corner of Davis and Or-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The chard streets, stating that they were heim, charged with driving away vestigation showed a culvert had easily be seen that our funds will be his minor daughter Patricia and to mobile had injured a weman, has water from running in the gutters. feer and praying for clear court costs when able to do so. Le woman whom Opportable on it is a court costs when able to do so. Le woman whom Opportable on it is a court costs when able to do so.

Thrusher Park playground was and Fell streets on January 23. Mrs. rains. San Leandro creek, up until Knowles when she took the stand two days ago a mere trickle of water, before Judge O'Brien yesterday said was changed over night into a

Complaints as to overflowing and obstructed gutters came into the Suspect Chased 10,000 the street department was kept on the jump remediates the street department was kept on

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Varsity Candy Shop Telegraph at Bancroft, Berkeley

# His Nose; Finds

Policeman W. L. Gallagher now holds the official title of "booze sniffer" in the Oakland police desay that Gallagher can smell any-thing over one-half of one per cent several blocks away.

This morning Gallagher's "snif-

fer" was working at its best. He noticed a man acting suspiciously at the corner of Seventh street and Broadway. When the man saw the officer approaching he took a flask out of his pocket and broke it in the street. The officer arrested the man , who gave his name as W. R. Smith. He was charged with violating Ordinance 938, which prohibits the breaking

of glass on the street.
Gallagher's report states that the bottle contained jackass brandy. Smith was fined \$5 today by Police Judge Smith for violating the ordinance.

#### ANNIVERSARY OF MAINE SINKING TO BE OBSERVED

The anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine will be observed by the members of the E. H. Liscum Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at Lakeside Park tomorrow afternoon. Besides the Spanish War Veterans the posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will also particinate. The or-ganizations will form in front of the city hall and will parade to Lakeside park. The ceremonies will be held in front of the relic of the famous battleship, now a monument in the park. The ceremony at the monument will be followed by an additional ceremony at the Edoff bandstand. This year's attendance is expected to be the largest since the commemoration became an annual event at the

#### Legion Banquets: Gives Program

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 11.—American Legion Post No. 117 of San Leandro held its first banquet of the present season last night at the Odd Parent-Teacher Association Plans Affair for All in Melrose District.

Parent-Teacher Association Plans Affair for All in Melrose District.

Properties.

The farming district north of the fellows' hall. The affair was well attended by both local and visiting government diverting canal which members. The early part of the keeps Stockton dry during high evening was taken up with the table. ular business meeting, following which the banquet was held.

extensive membership drive in the flow waters of the Santa Ana river near future. J. A. Mitchell, past if any damaged or inferior goods to save their homes and livestock, commander of Hayward Post No. 68, are purchased they will be returnmore than a score of ranchers living and Frank Bernard, also of Hayward able, in the Talbert district, six miles south | Post, were present.

> developments. One of the new things of the year has been the development of wireless voice communication. "Chatting With the Wilderness" Builtey in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine tells how the TRIBUNE message bearer in the Hotel Oak- drop of 47 degrees in twenty hours land office speaks out nightly to her- was reported by the weather bureau mits in the north woods and on the here today with the thermometer desert and to captains at sea, bullet-registering eight degrees below

ining the day's news.

### NEW MARKET TO OCCUPY BLOCK WILL BE BUILT

Norman de Vaux Announces Plan for Structure to Be Erected on Telegraph.

A market which is to occupy the ntire frontage on the west side of Telegraph avenue between Nineteenth and Williams streets, and which will extend 200 feet into the lock toward San Pablo avenue, is o be built in the near future, according to an announcement from Norman De Vaux, owner of the property.

The building will cost \$200,000 ind represents a total expenditure f half a million, according to De Vaux, who is president and general manager of the Chevrolet Company of California.

The market is to be modern in every detail, the exterior will be two stories in height, and will be of black and gold pattern finished over steel are concrete construction. The architecture will be of Italian rennaisance style. The market will be leased to a corporation.

STORES AND BOOTHS.

side. Large decorative entrances to the market will be at each of the four corners of the building.

Above the main auditories.

Above the main auditorium. or market place, will be the second loor, whereon will be cafes, restcoms for men and women and play-

nounced at this time, according to part of March, according to under way at the present time.

De Vaux. The directors, De Vaux said today, will be well-known East-lay husiness man. These will be be the part of March, according to under way at the present time.

A definite date and location will be the part of March, according to the present time. bay business men. There will be no stock for sale to the public.

PROVIDE PARKING. It is the plan of De Vaux to give to the people of the Eastbay the evening was taken up with the reg- latest and most up-to-date market place that can be built. Rules will be rigidly enforced and no vegetables Short speeches were delivered con- or produce will be sold that does cerning plans made for the post and not come up to standard. No sales intentions to enlarge and begin an will be permitted at a price above the prevailing price of the day, and

The Telegraph avenue frontage So swift are the strides of modern the building 300 feet, with a floor mechanical science that it keeps the space of \$6,600 square feet. A parkpublic mind busy keeping up with ing space for patrons will also be provided on the property directly back of the new market.

### For 7 Months Net City Nearly \$8000

Nearly \$8000 was added to the city treasury in seven months by the municipal auditorium, according to statistics just finished by Ralph York, executive secretary of the department of public lorks.

the expense totaled \$16,882.90.
As an example of the flotuating business of the auditorium, York has compiled the following figures and percentages, showing the increase of income of each month over the year before, and the total number of events.

August 64 September 90 November ..... December ..... 89 January ..... 89

a big income, according to York. In other periods a large number of eventsm ay bring almost nothing because of the number of free shows and charity benefits.

### Gets Three Months

was sentenced to three months in The plans of the architect. Maury I. Diggs, provide for a combination of stores and market booths. The pleaded guilty of stealing a suitcase. of stores and market bottom.

Street frontage will consist stores. The sultcase was taken from a drug which will be open at the rear on store at Thirteenth street and the main court of the market in- Broadway. The sultcase belonged to \$1.48 in costs.

#### San Leandro C. of C. Will Give Banquet act. Green was also arrested, louged in jail without any formal charge

rooms for children.

Actual work on the building is expected to begin on March I. The property is now being cleared. Of their families and friends, the early their families and friends, the early is now being cleared. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 11. - The and released next morning. ficials of the company, who will operate the market, can not be an part of March, according to plans O. Stelnbach and Patrolman Michael A definite date and location will be arrest of this sort, to hold a suspect

### Auditorium Rentals MAN, 85, DIES ON HONEYMOON WITH HIS BRIDE OF 75

Romance That Budded in Youth and Flowered in Old Age Ended by Death.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 11.-A ro mance that budded in youth, but did not flower until old age, has been ended by the death of R. W. Cole. 85. at Long Beach, Calif., where he was honeymooning with his 75-year

old bride.

More than half a century ago Cole said au revoir to his young sweet-heart at Blyth, Ontario, and went west to seek his fortune. The fortune was slow in accumu

lating and the young woman became Mrs. Mogridge. Cole, learning she took a bride in the West. A year ago his wife died and he found Mrs. Mogridge a widow. The old love was rekindled and they started a few

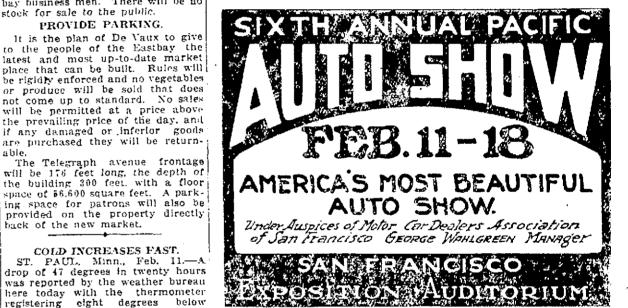
weeks ago on their honeymoon.

### For Suitcase Theft Damage Claim Is

Non-suited by Judge township today ruled against Charles Green in his suit for damages against police officials for alleged false arrest, and Green was ordered to pay

Green was employed in a hotel at Jones avenue and East Fourteenth. The place was raided by the police of violating the national prohibition act. Green was also arrested, lodged

Green promptly filed suit for false arrest against Chief James T. Drew. Captain Thorvald Brown, Sergeant E. Connolly, Justice Wise held that an



### "Nobody to Play With"

COLKS are naturally companionable. When your I heart overflows with happiness you like someone to rejoice with you. Even "misery loves company." The most forlorn urchin in the world is the one who has nobody to play with. He can't be happy.

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